

podr will follow. I should be able to get a good supply of poppy seeds for scattering along the roadsides here and there.

It seems that there are no negative reactions to the laryngotracheitis vaccine this year which is good news. Last year a couple of my Ameraucanas actually lost sight in the vaccinated eye. So far so good: only a couple birds are at all "dopey" and they seem to be clearly winning the battle. Completed my Wayne County Fair application/entry form last night: 15 bantams and 15 standards: the WCF begins

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two weeks from this Saturday. Todd and Colleen have again volunteered to provide the necessary transportation.

We three (DWP I + II + SRP) visited Edith Gardner in the General Hospital yesterday after Lourdesmont:

Gertrude was there, of course. DWP II was carrying and wearing a fright-mask that he made at play school (ABC Academy, C'dale) and he had a grand time scaring Edith and Gertrude. Also he and Edith had fun bouncing around a balloon. Very interesting to observe how well a 93-year old and a 3-year old

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get along. Interesting but not ^{5.}
surprising: the Seven Ages of
Man, bien entendu. We picked
a bouquet of orange and yellow
day lilies and DWP II carried
them into the hospital and
handed them to Edith. She
very nearly wept for joy. The
visit lasted about an hour and
was very easy and pleasant. It
appears that Edith will be
discharged at any time now:
she is amazing. She has had
many falls and upsets, but
she never seems to get hurt.
She bounces back like a rubber
ball. We can all learn from her. 1179

7/17/90

Dear Bill -

Thanks for the photographs of my three Class Champions at the 6/1990 FLFC Show. The Minorca and the Orpington appear somewhat done-in (the heat of the day caught up to them); the Modern Game looks great. Thanks for the \$2.00 on the Game.

This year's FLFC show is the high point of my poultry exhibition "career" - which began three years ago. Only twice before have I had a bird in Champions' row - and they were both "Reserve" -

- 1) Reserve AOC - Sussex Show
4/30/89 - On a White Hamburg pullet (standard)

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- 2) Reserve English - Berke Show,
3/25/90 - On a Black orpington
Standard cock (one of the
sons of the hen that won
at Syracuse on 6/3/1990).

Already the County Fair season
is upon us. Just today I sent in
my entry form for the Wayne
County Fair (George Schneider, super-
intendent), and next week I will
mail in the Harford Fair entry
(Cecil Rose, Superintendent).

Thanks again for the photographs
and the prize money.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

BILL EHLERS
TULLY, NY
13159

ENTRANCE FEE MUST
BE SENT WITH ENTRY

Department 8

Entry Blank

Amt. Entry Fee

\$15.00

THE WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

Check # 1422

ENTRIES CLOSE

POULTRY SHOW

ENTRY FEE 50 CENTS/BIRD

7/20/90

PAYABLE TO WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

I hereby make the following entries subject to rules in your Premium List

Enclosed find \$14.00

Div.	Section	NAME OF VARIETY State if Large Fowl or Bantams	Check (x) Exhibit Below				Entry Fee	Premium
			Cock	Hen	Chrl.	Pullet		
		MODERN GAME - BIRCHEN	1	1				
		ANTWERP BELGIAN - BLACK	1	2				
		ANTWERP BELGIAN - COCKOO	1	1				
		SEBRIGHT - SILVER	1	1	1	2		
		AMERICAN GAME - BBR		2				
		S.C. LIGHT BROWN LEGHORN	1					
		PLYMOUTH ROCK - PARTRIDGE	1	2				
		DORKING - SILVER GRAY	1	1				
		AUSTRALORP - BLACK		1				
		S.C. MINORCA - BLACK		1				
		O.E.G. - BBR		1				
		ORANGTON - BLACK	1	2		2		
		JERSEY GIANT - BLACK	1	1				

Name of Exhibitor

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Address in Full

Total Entry Fee

\$15.00

Phone

679-2979

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BANTAMS

STANDARDS



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

OFFICIAL OWNER ENDORSED POULTRY CERTIFICATE FOR
ALL EXHIBITION POULTRY, VO-AG, 4-H AND COMMERCIAL TYPES

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete all sections that apply to your entries. This Certificate *must accompany all domesticated fowl, such as chickens, turkeys, waterfowl (ducks, geese), guineas and game fowl (partridges, pheasants, quail)* to the show and will be collected prior to cooping at the show premises. This certificate *must be endorsed with poultry owner's signature.* Additional health certificates available from the nearest Regional Office of the Department. (Refer to reverse side.)

1. All chickens, turkeys, waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species for exhibit or display **if part of a breeder flock**, must participate in an official pullorum eradication program (PA-BAI Code Sec. 15.11). Qualifying waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species may be eligible for reduced testing and monitoring.

(a) **Pennsylvania Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Pullorum-Typhoid Free identification card can be used instead of laboratory report to verify participation in pullorum eradication.

VARIOUS - 7/16/90

Chicken species — Date tested

Turkey species — Date tested

Waterfowl species — Date tested

Guinea and Game Fowl species — Date tested

(b) **Out-of-State Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Attach official pullorum blood test report or NPPI Form 15.

2. **Educational (Vo-Ag, 4-H) and Commercial Exhibits, if part of a non-breeder flock**, do not require pullorum tests if the hatchery source is rated U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean or equivalent.

Name of Hatchery _____

Address _____

3. All Pennsylvania chickens for exhibit (fancy, Vo-Ag, 4-H, Commercial included) must be from flocks vaccinated against infectious laryngotracheitis no more than one (1) year and no less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show (PA-BAI Code Sec. 3.195). Give the vaccine individually by **eye or nose drop** route in full accordance with manufacturers' instructions. Vent type vaccine is prohibited. Drinking water application is unacceptable.

Brand Name LT-IVAX Schering CORPORATION

Serial or Lot Number 89143; exp 4/6/91 Date Vaccinated 7-4-1990

OUT-OF-STATE Chickens for temporary entry into Pennsylvania for show purposes are not required to be vaccinated against laryngotracheitis. This vaccination is, however, a wise procedure for any fancy chickens for exhibit. They should not be vaccinated less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show.

4. **All poultry** (waterfowl and game fowl included) for exhibit or display are part of a flock free from evidence of contagious diseases.
5. **Owner Endorsement.**

I certify that the above information represents a true and accurate statement regarding my birds and their home flock(s).

Wayne County Fair
Name of Show

[Signature]
Flock Owner's Signature

Union Dale, PA 7/16/90
Address Date

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July 18, 1990

Mr. Robert S. Powell
R. D. #1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your interest in the Pottstown School District and the position of French Teacher. I am sorry to inform you that another candidate has been selected for this position.

Please be advised your application will be kept on file for one year. If the candidate that was selected is unable to serve, you would again be given consideration for this position.

Sincerely,

Frank D. Heifer
Assistant Superintendent

FDH\PL\4-48

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7/18/90 - 10 P.M.

applied roost paint throughout the poultry house and tippler loft today after school: summer time lice and mites must be dealt with swiftly, as must 4-footed rodents (rat & mouse poison disappearing very regularly from dish in the cellar). Eternal vigilance - that's the name of the game.

The last batch of Chicks for the season are now without their lamp - the first time I have been sans fragile Chicks since March 1st (for the past $4\frac{1}{2}$ months I have worried about light bulbs burning out and Chicks getting chilled - now they are all old enough to be on their own). It's a good feeling - somewhat akin to that which one gets when the Christmas tree has been taken down & all the Christmas things put away. 1186



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY
OFFICIAL AVIAN SEROLOGY TEST RECORD

DATE RECEIVED	7/16/90
ACCESSION NUMBER	D-69627
PAGE	1 OF 1

FLOCK CODE NUMBER _____ SPECIES Chicken AGE Various
FARM NAME _____ BREEDERS Self-Hatch NON-BREEDERS _____
If different from owner's name Name of hatchery to incubate eggs Name of hatchery where birds originate

Mr. Merl Rynearson

Collector of Samples

RR1 Box 1217

Address

Hop Bottom,

Pa.

18824

City

State

Zip

Mr. S. R. Powell

Flock Owner

R. D. # 1, Box 48E

Address

Uniondale, Pa. 18470

City

State

Zip

PULLORUM-TYPHOID

Number Samples Negative 19 Suspicious _____ Positive _____
Reactor Band Numbers: _____

MYCOPLASMA GALLISEPTICUM (MG)

Number Samples Negative _____ Suspicious _____ Positive _____

☐ PA-US M. GALLISEPTICUM CLEAN

☐ UNCLASSIFIED

MYCOPLASMA SYNOVIAE (MS)

Number Samples Negative _____ Suspicious _____ Positive _____

☐ PA-US M. SYNOVIAE CLEAN

☐ UNCLASSIFIED

REPEAT TESTING REQUIRED WITHIN _____ DAYS TO RETAIN MG AND MS CLEAN CLASSIFICATIONS

SPECIAL SEROLOGY (AGP and Other Tests)

Number AGP Negative _____ Weekly Positive _____ Positive _____
Disease _____
Number AGP Negative _____ Weekly Positive _____ Positive _____
Disease _____

IMPORTANT: COMMENTS

Reported by

L.R. Davenport
L. R. Davenport, VMD.

Date July 19, 1990

OWNER

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

THIS CERTIFIES THAT
THE FLOCK OF:

Mr. S.R. Powell
R.D. 1, Box 48E
Untondale, PA 18470

Is Officially Classified as
Pennsylvania Pullorum-Typhoid Free
Inspector's Signature
Ken F. McIlroy
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Bureau of Animal Industry
Harrisburg, PA 17120



DIRECTIONS

1. Cut along dashed line to remove your certification card. Carry in your wallet at all shows and auctions.
2. This certifies your participation in the Pennsylvania Pullorum-Typhoid Eradication Program as required by Sec. 15.2 Bureau of Animal Industry Code.
3. Note additional information on reverse side.

Help Wanted General	30	Help Wanted General	30	Help Wanted General	30	Help Wanted General	30
ACCOUNTANT Seeking experienced individual to serve as company accountant for an aggressive, growing local business. Duties include, but not limited to, preparation of monthly financial statements, sales tax returns, depreciation schedules, inventory, etc. BS degree, CPA, and 5 years commensurate with experience. Send resume to W-24, The Times, 1014 Main St., Scranton, Pa. 18503.		ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS Others welcome. National firm has a career opportunity available throughout the fall. No experience necessary. Salary and shipping awarded. Flexible hours. 823-1386, 9AM-6PM.		CARPENTERS Must have considerable experience and ability to supervise. See W-24, The Times, 1014 Main St., Scranton, Pa. 18503.		CONTRACT SPECIALIST GEISINGER HIA a Federal agency looking for over 95,000 Grip by an r r	
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7/22/90

Dear Mr. Karpinis,

I would like to teach elementary and/or intermediate French at Wilkes University.

I hold a Doctorate in French and have near native proficiency in the language. In addition I have over seven years of experience in teaching French on the university level.

A copy of my résumé and various other supporting documents are enclosed.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979 (or) 1150

717-282-5197

[Bloomburg Fair
P.O. Box 479
Bloomburg, PA 17815]

7/22/90

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 16470

Dear Mr. Slusser:

I was pleased to receive the 1990 Premium List for the Bloomburg Fair this week, but disappointed to discover that American Game Bantams and Standard Ameraucanas are not listed in the Premium list.

Last year, you may recall, you allowed me to show for display only "several birds of those two breeds — both of which are officially recognized breeds by the ABA and APA respectively."

Last year you said: "Put them on display for this year (1989) and we'll get them in the Premium List for 1990."

Under Division A, Section 13, there should be a listing:

"any other officially recognized breed/variety of Bantam"

Under Division B, a Section 11 should be added:

"any other officially recognized breed/variety of Standard Chicken."

If there is room in the Premium List for 11 varieties of Bantam, Leghorns and 12 varieties of standard old English Games, surely there is room for the American Game Bantam and the standard Ameraucana.

7/29 - Susan
phoned to say
it was a
mistake.

Sincerely yours,
S. Robert Powell
717-679-2979

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Blue Ridge School District

Blue Ridge High School
(717) 465-3144



Blue Ridge Elementary School
(717) 465-3141

RD2 New Milford, PA. 18834
(717-465-3141)

July 23, 1990

Mr. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

Each year the Blue Ridge Board of Education must approve those people who wish to be called for substitute work in the district. At the next board meeting, which will be August 14, 1990, a substitute list will be presented for approval.

If you will be available for substituting during the 1990-91 school year, please complete and return the enclosed form to my office.

Your Pennsylvania State Police Request for Criminal History Record Information form will still be valid if you substituted for us within one year of the date of its issuance.

For those who were not approved as a substitute during the 1989-1990 school year nor was employed by the school district within one year of the date of your present form as required under Act 34, you will be required to submit an application to the Pennsylvania State Police for a criminal history record check. The original approved form must be presented at our office for inspection and we will then make a copy for our file. Out of state residents must submit an FBI form. These forms can be secured from the school district business office or the Pennsylvania State Police.

If you have any questions, please contact me.

Sincerely,

Edward R. Harris
Edward R. Harris
Superintendent

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*form returned
7/26/90*

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7/23/90
Cecile and Mary —

Sounds to me as though
poultry are getting
pushed around and
declared second-class
exhibits at the
Farm Show.

→
Maybe you already
saw their announcement?

Sincerely,
Robert

Schedule Changed 1992

east wall of the Main Exhibition Building, selling traditional favorites like baked potatoes, milk shakes, pork barbecues and chicken sandwiches. But in recent years, the area became very congested due to the popularity of the foods offered there.

Moving the food booths into one central location will afford expansion opportunities to veteran food associations and additional commodity associations will be able to participate in the Pennsylvania State Farm Show for the first time.

All proceeds from the Pennsylvania food booths go directly to the organization to promote Pennsylvania agriculture.

Poultry exhibits also move

"The poultry exhibits will be moved from the East Building to a room in the lower concourse of the Large Arena next year," Wolff said.

"There will be no reduction in the number of entries or premiums offered to poultry exhibitors during the 1991 Farm Show, but the number of birds on display throughout the week will be reduced," he explained.

Only the champion birds of each breed and variety will be caged for Farm Show visitors to see during show week. Educational egg displays and the popular duck slide will also move to the same lower concourse area.

"The commission is always looking at ways to improve the Pennsylvania Farm Show," Wolff said. "We hope everyone agrees that these changes will help the show to prosper in a new decade and offer more convenience to our visitors."



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July 23, 1990

Pharmakon Research International Inc.
P. O. Box 609
Waverly, PA 18471

Dear Sir,

I would herewith like to apply for the position of Research Assistant at Pharmakon Research International Inc., and I am enclosing my resume and some supporting materials in support of that application.

For 4 years I was a Pre-Med major at the main campus of Penn State and during that time I acquired 63 credits in Chemistry, Zoology, Microbiology, Physics and Mathematics. During my 4th year I changed my major to Art History and stayed another year at Penn State and got a BA in Art History. I then went to Columbia University and got an MA in Art History, and then for 15 years I worked as a professional art historian.

Recently I returned to Chemistry and enrolled for one year (1987 - 1988) at Wilkes College in order to earn the education credits necessary to be certified to teach Chemistry in the state of Pennsylvania. When I earned that Professional Certificate in June 1988 I began substitute teaching in the fields of chemistry and the biological sciences in various schools in northeastern Pennsylvania.

I did my student teaching in Chemistry in the Spring of 1988 under Dale Cresswell at Abington Heights High School, Clarks Summit, and I have since then had two long-term positions teaching chemistry :

Spring 1989 : Old Forge High School, Old Forge, PA

Summer 1988 : Northeast Institute of Education, Scranton, Pa.

I would very much like to talk with you concerning the job of Research Assistant at Pharmakon Research and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Donald W. Powell
R. D. # 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

telephone : (717) 282 - 5197

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7/23/90 - 9:15 A.M.

No school at Lourdesmont today - and on
last Friday - : summer holiday. Tant
mieux. I shall more or less insist
that they pay me for the two days
(also July 4th), just like the "regular"
faculty. In the meantime, I have
much to do today. Just now phoned
Montreal H.S. and found out that
we need a "Secondary Principal"
certificate to apply for the asst
Principal position there; will
mail this morning my credentials
to Wilkes University in response to
their call for ^{want ad, 7/22} adjunct faculty
to teach French, German, Spanish,
etc. Who knows? Am also
waiting for a call from Narrowsburg
Feed and Grain - to tell me
when they will deliver my
poultry feed order - possibly

today or tomorrow. This morning^{2.}
would be grand. If they don't phone
me by the time I am ready to
leave here (about 10 30 A.M.) I
will phone them. I shall stay
and wait for the mail, which
hopefully will contain my "test
results" for the hoped-for Fawcett
principal's position. Oh verra.
After the mail comes, I will go
into Carbondale and Xerox some
letters (Paul Shumer, Sidney
Shoemaker, Walter Karpovich)
and mail them and then go
to Scranton and drop off the
7/15/90 issue of the FTA
Bulletin at PDQ for printing.
I would like to be able to pick
it up and staple/print tomorrow 1198

night, possibly, and then mail
 on Wednesday. Oskar Zovich phoned
 last night from Canada and we
 talked for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours - about tipplers.
 Very interesting. He seems like a
 nice man. He and Walter Wiecher
 are pale and it's easy to understand
 why - both are easy going, non-
 hysterical, committed, sensible
 people.

On Saturday, DWP I+II and SRP
 went up to Harford for the Bicentennial
 parade. Very interesting: Cecil
 Rose ^{age 92} drove the wagon & team
 for the Harford Fair Board of
 Directors float! Mary Rose
 was radiant; Prudence Clark
 was "the belle of the ball."

HARFORD BICENTENNIAL

1790 - 1990

July 15 - 22, 1990

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- Sunday, July 15 - 9:30 a.m. **Worship service** at Harford Congregational Church - guest minister from Attleborough. Blessing for week long celebrations
- Thursday, July 19 - 2:00 p.m. **Reunion** at Soldiers Orphan School
4:30 p.m. Opening the time capsule from the Monument - sealed about 1926.
5:30 p.m. Covered dish picnic supper
6:30 p.m. Band concert
7:00 p.m. Program
- Friday, July 20 - 9:00 a.m. **Bus tours** (narrated) from Fairgrounds every 1 1/2 hours - fee charged - to points of interest in the township
9:30 a.m. **Walking tours** of Harford until noon, starting from Shannon House (every half hour)
12:00 Noon **Memorial Service** at the Monument in Triangle Green in front of Harford Super Market -- by Jeffers family
ON THE HARFORD FAIRGROUNDS
12:00 Noon Food stands open until after evening Pageant
2:00 p.m. **Pageant Acts I and II** 1790 - 1890
4:00 p.m. Ham Dinner served in Dining Hall
7:00 p.m. **Pageant Acts III and IV** 1890 - 1990
- Saturday, July 21 - 9:00 a.m. **Bus tours** (narrated) from Fairgrounds every 1 1/2 hours - fee charged - to points of interest in the township
10:00 a.m. **Parade** starting at Church, through town to the Fairgrounds in front of viewing grandstands
11:00 a.m. Food stands open as on Friday
2:00 p.m. **Pageant Acts I and II** 1790 - 1890
4:00 p.m. Roast Beef Dinner served in Dining Hall
7:00 p.m. **Pageant Acts III and IV** 1890 - 1990
- Sunday, July 22 - 9:30 a.m. **Worship service** Harford Congregational Church.
ON THE HARFORD FAIRGROUNDS
11:00 a.m. Chicken Barbecue and stands open
2:00 p.m. Recognition of Nine Partners' descendants Greetings from special guests
3:00 p.m. **Cantata** - combined choirs
- Friday, Saturday, and Sunday **Antique tools & machinery exhibits**
Art & crafts demonstrations & sales
- Friday, and Saturday **Hosts will be present at the following points of interest from 1 until 5 p.m.**
The Shannon House
Soldiers Orphan School
Sweets Chapel
Nine Partners Monument
Kingsley Railroad Station where the Steamtown Train comes in around 2 p.m.
Harford Congregational Church

1200

DWP gave Prudence a copy of her complete Susquehanna County studio photography index. She received it graciously and remarked: "Well I'm sure a lot of work went into this." Mary and Cecil invited me up to see their flower garden, but we were not able to get up there yesterday which, I remembered last night, was Russell's birthday - he's in 1946, youngest of 5 sons of WSP/HLRP. Sometime today or tomorrow I must go through my ever-growing - larger Historical Society folder and take care of current business/bills.

Received notification on 7/20/90
from the PA Dept. of agriculture 1201

that my flock of exhibition poultry^{6.}
are pullorum-typhoid free. It's
always good to have an official
clean bill of health.

Harvested the first crop of tarragon
about a week ago and processed
it yesterday: I have a beautiful
two quart bottle full. Harvested
some more yesterday and that
is now drying. I also gathered
more Columbine seeds yesterday
and thus far I have a quart
jar full of Columbine seeds—
that's enough to plant an
acre, I'm sure. Also, the
raspberries (red & yellow) are
ripening nicely now. On
the way up to Harford I
took along a basket full 1202

and we ate them en route. Last⁷ night I took over a plate full of perfect berries to Snow and Dad — for their breakfast cereal. Possibly they had them this morning.

Life is so incredibly fragile and transitory. How long will the Ruby-Throated Hummingbird, now feeding on my red Bee Balm, live? We are only alive for a short time and dead for such a long time. The greatest folly possible, it seems, is to waste time, because the clock is always ticking away. When our time is up, that's it. Gather ye rosebuds while you may, as the saying goes. Do it now!

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This transaction is confirmed subject to agreement on reverse side.

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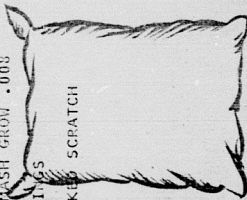
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JBOT BEFORE INTERSECTION AT ELKDALE
FORMER ELKDALE CHURCH NEXT TO CEMETARY
PUT ON FRONT STEPS-IF RAINING LEAVE
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EXEMPT	STATE	PA	SALES TAX	PAID BY	CHECKED BY	DELIVERED BY	INVOICE DATE
1	CWT	100		SKD			7/23/30
2	CWT	200		SKD			
1	60#	50		SHAVINGS			
1	CWT	100		SKD			

UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
11.60	
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3.95	
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TOTAL WEIGHT	460
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TODAY'S ORDER	46.25
PREVIOUS BALANCE	
TOTAL ACCOUNT	

DEDUCT 3% OR 1.37 FOR
PAYMENT WITHIN 10 DAYS, IF PREVIOUS
BALANCE IS PAID IN FULL.

THIS INVOICE IS DUE AND PAYABLE NET BY 8/23/32. IF NOT PAID BY THIS DATE, UNPAID
BALANCE WILL BE SUBJECT TO A FINANCE CHARGE COMPUTED AT THE PERIODIC RATE OF 14% PER
MONTH WHICH IS AN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 34%.

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S. ROBERT POWELL
 PH. 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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The Order of Narrowwing Feed Grain \$45.10
 Forty five and 10/100 — **DUPLICATE**

1st EASTERN BANK
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407
 RECEIVED Poultry feed S. Powell
 #03 300562# 10 11 11 7 7 5 11 11 26

100 - Chick starter 100 - Scratch grains
 200 " grower 1 bundle - Wood shavings

Wonderful feed - very fresh;
 the scratch grains are clean &
 not dusty; the wood
 shavings are fluffy and
 not virtually saw-dust.
 Very successful.

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7/24/90

Walter -

I mailed out the 7/15/90 FTA Bulletin today, as follows:

USA - 104 X \$.45 = \$46.80
 Canada - 10 X \$.52 = \$5.20
 W. Germany - 1 X \$1.06 = \$1.06
 Bermuda - 1 X \$1.06 = \$1.06

W. Wieser - 2 envelopes, }
 each with 4 copies, } = \$2.10
 \$1.05/envelope

\$56.22 postage

Printing the 7/15/90 issue:

We can't use our copier until the insurance claim is settled; I had the issue printed at a Copy Center for \$30.00

FTA
 Check # 112
 for \$86.22
 received
 08-09-90

_____ \$30.00 printing

Total expense of 7/15/90 Bulletin = \$86.22 107

Please Reimburse SRP

as you say, we have no choice
but to increase membership dues.
To be realistic, I think we have
to budget at least \$300/year to
print and mail four Bulletins.
If the Bulletins were shorter,
they could be mailed possibly
for \$.25 each, but I think
that's being penny wise and
pound foolish. I think it is
important to give the
members their money's
worth. On the phone the other
night, Oskar mentioned that
he has been an FTA member
for 13 years — and the dues
were \$7.50 thirteen years ago!

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He then made the following very good point: the price of everything has at least doubled in the past 13 years and the FTA dues should also. If you're keeping score, I'm in favor of \$15.00 dues and \$5.00 for 25 birds.

As I mentioned on p. 1 of this letter, I mailed out 8 copies of the current Bulletin to you today. If you need more copies, just let me know.

Do the various pigeon Clubs have information stands / tables at the NYB Show in Louisville? If they do, maybe we should think about getting ready some membership recruitment ¹²⁰⁹

materials? — an FTA envelope
containing a couple recent Bulletin
and a membership application?

Are there Club members who always
attend the NYO Show who would
be willing to make available
FTA information?

Enclosed is al Lukey's Check for
#3.00 for two fly sheets. as
you can see from the Bulletin,
the number of active competition
flyers is way down this year.
I know that I can't seem
to find the time to properly
train and fly my own birds.

Best regards,
Robert

S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 16470

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Mr. Walter Wiechen
105 clay Street

Buffalo, NY 14207

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COMPANY
P.O. BOX 1097, LOUISVILLE, KY 40201

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NOT VALID OVER FOUR HUNDRED U.S. DOLLARS

FOR ONLY \$3.00 THREE DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS

***** JUN 05 1999 *****

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Robert Powell P.O. Box 48 E Union Dale, PA 16470

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PURCHASER'S ADDRESS

PURCHASER'S SIGNATURE IN INK AND DRAWER

Payable at Bank of Louisville

THE BACK OF THIS DOCUMENT CONTAINS AN ARTIFICIAL WATERMARK. HOLD AT AN ANGLE TO VIEW

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7/24-90 — When I left for Lourdesmont at 8:30 A.M., I left the door open (unlocked) at Elkdale, in order that the feed man could deliver the poultry feed. I left the following note, ^{and my front door key} on the Kitchen table by the door:

"Narrowburg Feed

Here is the Check (#1426, \$45.10) for the feed. Please lock the door and put the Key in the pail at the base of the mailbox out by the road. Thanks.

Robert Powell "

When I returned to Elkdale at about 5:30 P.M., the four bags ¹²¹²

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of feed and the bundle of shavings
were in the front hall and the
door was locked and the key
was in the pail out front.
Everything was in perfect order
and that pleased me enormously:
hopefully, now that the
procedure is established all
future deliveries will be easy.
I can leave the door locked
and the key in the pail and
the ^{nanoumbing} driver will open the
door and put the feed in.
Not only is the feed fresh
and of ^{very} good quality, it is
less expensive than at Agway—
and there is no charge for ^{12/3}

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delivery - and the people at
Narrowsburg Feed are very nice.

DWP and I went to the Simpson
Post office (where Paul Mullally
is in charge) and mailed out
the 7-15-90 issue of the FTA
Bulletin. The details on the
mailing are on p. 1 of my letter
of today to Walter Wiechec.

I am very proud of this issue
(and all issues) of the Bulletin
and am glad it is now out
of my hands. I imagine
that there will be a fair
amount of positive feedback
from the membership.

GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOC.



NEWSLETTER

SUMMER 1990

FALL SHOW

While November seems a long way away, the preparations for the show are in full swing now. The Premium will have to go to the printer before the last week in August in order to be ready to mail by the end of September. That will give exhibitors 3 to 4 weeks to submit their entry. The closing date for the show is October 20, 1990.

The cost of printing the premium has nearly doubled in the last year, so in order to cut down on the cost of printing and the amount of postage, we have decided to offer an alternative to ads. Instead of placing an ad in the premium you may now sponsor a class. Sponsors will be listed in the premium. This is different from placing individual specials in that the money received for sponsorships will be used to offset the cost of printing the premium. The cost of sponsoring a Division (Champion Bantam, Champion Large Fowl, or Champion Waterfowl) is \$25, a Class (Best American, Best Featherleg, Best Heavy Goose, etc.) is \$15, Best of Breed sponsorships are \$10 and Best of Variety \$5. Sponsorships will take up less room in the Premium thereby reducing the cost of printing and hopefully the cost of postage, if we are able to keep the weight of the premium below 1 oz. Garden State has always produced one of the finest premiums in the country, and can continue to do so with your support. We will not be changing our format, just cutting down on the number of pages.

Individual specials will also remain the same. Sponsorships and Individual Specials must be RECEIVED no later than August 11 to be listed in the Premium. We are counting on your support. Send to: Audrey Barna, 475 Rt. 579, Ringoes, NJ, 08551. Please don't forget to indicate which breed, class or division your sponsorship is for.

POULTRY PRESS BUNGLE

If you are a subscriber to POULTRY PRESS and happened to notice the ad for the Garden State Fall Show which appeared in the July issue, you may have found a few errors. First, the proper date for the show is November 10 & 11, 1990. Where the Press got the October date we have no idea, it certainly was not the date we gave them. Second, the ad should have read Fall Show NOT Fall State. And third, the address for requesting premiums should read 475 Rt. 579. Bill Wulff, publisher of the Press, has been properly chastised and we have requested that a retraction appear in the August issue. Needless to say we have no intention of paying for the ad. Look for the corrected ad in the August issue.

HERB HALL MEMORIAL TROPHY

This year the Herb Hall Memorial Trophys will go to the Best Leghorn at the Little Rhody Show, and to the Best Rhode Island Red at the Garden State Show. The Little Rhody members expressed their pleasure at being selected for the award this year. Herb all was a long-time, loyal supporter of the Garden State Club.

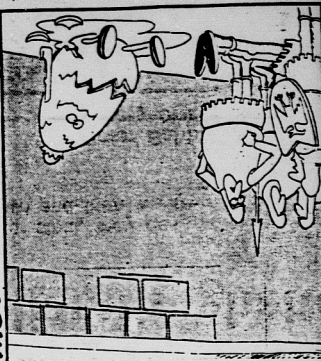
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First Class

S. ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407



The Far Side
Gary Larson



GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOC.

475 Rt. 579
Ringoes, NJ
08551

"It's Henderson again, sir... He always faints at the sight of yolk."

MEETS

As you are probably aware, Garden State is hosting two prestigious National Meets this Fall, for the American Brahma Club and the Belgian D'Uccle and Booted Bantam Club. While we have good support for both meets we could really use more cash specials particularly in the best of variety categories.

Other meets include a District meets of the American Silkie Bantam Club and the Dominique Club, State meets of the APA, ABA, Sebright Club of America, Black Old English Club of America, the International Waterfowl Breeders of America, and the North American Hamburg Society. A number of other meets are pending and will be listed in the show catalogue.

PLEASE HELP!

This year the Garden State Club would like to offer a Junior Showmanship class at the Fall Show. In this class the Juniors are asked to handle their birds, and also asked questions about their breed and about the care of their Poultry. The Juniors are judged on their knowledge and ability, not on the merit of their bird. If entries warrant it, the class will be divided into age groups. Elton Minnich has agreed to judge the class for us, but would appreciate any information about it we can provide for him, since this will be the first time he has judged such a class. If you have seen this type of class judged or have any information on how the class is conducted, please write or Call Audrey Barna, 475 Rt. 579, Ringoes, NJ, 08551, 201-782-8567.

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CPAC CLUB MINUTES...JULY 8, 1990

ATTENDANCE:

Leon Keeler...Dave Bailey...Wally & Rose Casazza...Dave Potter...Vic Corson
Raymond Kline...Harold Strawser...Craig T. Russell...Dale Martin

The July meeting of the CPAC was held as planned at the farm of Harold Strawser in Liverpool and was brought to order by Club President Leon Keeler. Harold had signs to his home well posted to minimize confusion for those not familiar with the area.

Leon Keeler and Craig Russell reported that progress is being made on the Club History Research that they are working on. No other details were given at this time.

I can also report that there was a short discussion concerning our 1991 Spring Auction and Sale. Craig Russell and Wally Casazza volunteered to be in charge of this sale and Dave Bailey and Terri Turley will again be handling the paperwork. Although it may seem a bit early, members seemed eager to start some preliminary planning. Discussions centered around the sale, and improvements which might be made. Some type of cart was suggested to take the cages to and from the auction block. Some of the members (namely Craig Russell and Wally Casazza) will be doing some research to see what type of carts are available and if it would be feasible to use them. The experience acquired at this year's show and sale will give many of the members more confidence to proceed with next year's plans. We will, however be encouraging members who have not taken an active part previously, to become involved, if even in just a small way. We want all members to feel welcome and we hope that some of you might join in to make our club stronger.

A date was also picked by the members present at this meeting for our annual picnic. It will be on SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 at 1:00 P.M. at Ernie Ritter's Farm. The 1:00 P.M. time will allow some of the members who live further away to have some extra time after leaving church services to make it on time. The Club will supply coffee, and each family is asked to bring a covered dish. Leon Keeler said that he would supply the chicken. Also each person will be charged \$1.00 toward expenses. In an effort to keep things uncomplicated, an estimate will be made of membership turnout for this picnic rather than requiring members to contact us. ALL members are invited and are welcome to come regardless of whether they are active in Club functions or not. To get to Ernie's Farm, if you are traveling north on Rts. 11/15, take Rt. 522 West to 204 North. If you are traveling south on Rte. 15, take Rt. 304 West to Rt. 204 South. After turning off onto Rt. 304 in Winfield, remember to take a hard right to continue following Rt. 304. This is an easy turn to miss. Signs will be posted close to Ernie's Farm. If you need better directions, call Ernie Ritter (717-374-8066), Craig Russell (717-837-3157) or Leon Keeler (717-524-7121). Also feel free to come earlier than the 1:00 P.M. meal time if you are so inclined. Help will be needed with frying the chickens and preparing for the picnic. Leon Keeler is supervising the picnic preparations. Ernie Ritter and his family have been very kind to allow us to use their facilities, so please be courteous and do not litter or do anything to harm their property. There is a large stocked pond next to the picnic pavilion which Ernie allows us to use to do some fishing.

Another subject that we discussed was the possibility of our Club sponsoring a van or vans to some of the large shows. The show that was mentioned as our target this year was the Columbus Show in Ohio. We don't really have any idea how much it would cost, and maybe the cost will be prohibitive. If you are interested let me know. We are discussing the feasibility of a day trip or possibly staying over in a motel for one night. Let us know your feelings on this. If there is not enough interest, we will not follow up on this.

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Harold Strawser's farm turned out to be a beautiful place to have our meeting. Harold lives on a farm with his parents, and I think I should probably call it a small private zoo. He took me on a very enjoyable tour after the meeting and I got a lot of good ideas from his place. I personally fell in love with some Barnacle Geese which had five young goslings with them. They were fenced into a small beautiful pond along with some Call Ducks and Mallards. I saw some varieties of Call Ducks and Mallards which I have never heard of before. Especially impressive were his Silver Mallards. Harold also raises Silkes in several colors, Silver Phoenix, Barred Leghorns, Black Laffleche, Mottled Houdan, Old English, and several varieties of Leghorn Bantams. He has some nice Melle Fleur Leghorn Bantams which he is considering dispersing. In the Large Fowl, he raises Delawares and Buttercups. Harold also raises Slate Turkeys and Blue Peafowl. Besides this he has some large runs with ornamental pheasants. The ones that impressed me with their beauty were the Swinehoe's. But he also has Reeve's Pheasants and Amhearst. Harold raises sheep and goats along with his poultry operation, and it works wonders on keeping the weeds and grass down around the pens. If Harold sees a weed he sics a goat on it and that is the end of the problem. The thing that amazed me was how clean and well groomed the entire grounds were. After seeing all this, Harold proceeded to take me through his Aviary. I saw Cockatiels and Parakeets, Diamond Doves, Button Quail, Gouldian Finches, and many other rare and exotic birds and Finches. I learned that he uses his more common finches as foster parents for the eggs that the more exotic finches lay. Thanks for the great tour Harold.

TREASURER'S REPORT

We spent \$15.00 on postage last month, subtracted from our \$1493.68 total, leaves us with \$1478.68 left in our treasury at the end of June. No other transactions took place.

WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS - !



A warm and hearty welcome is extended to the following new members:

Rev. Roland Romig- Rt. 1, Box 90-A, Gillete, Pa. 16925 (717) 596-4422

Besides being our auctioneer at our sale this year, Rev. Romig is somewhat of a stringman himself. He raises many various breeds in Bantams and Large Fowl.

SPECIAL REPORT

HOW I GOT STARTED IN CHICKENS
BY CRAIG RUSSELL

Raiser
DORKINGS

Dale asked me for a few notes on how I got interested in Poultry, or what started me as a Fancier. Perhaps I am just trying to spread the blame around but my grandfathers had something to do with it. They never showed Poultry beyond local fairs but both were interested in birds and tried to pass some of that on to me.

One of them, Kelly Showers, gave me some early hatched Muscovy Ducklings for my third birthday. I remember my excitement to this day. In fact I guess it never quite wore off because I have never been without birds since.

The following spring the other one, John Russell, got a mixed box of chicks for "The Boy". They were mine, but despite the fact that with a little guidance from my parents, I had managed not to harm the previous years' ducks, Grand Pa wouldn't let me touch them. He said that I was too young. The most I could do was to watch him take care of them. Now I doubt that this was a strategy, but it made caring for the chickens seem like the most desirable thing in the world.

A year later an uncle added a pair of guineas to my collection. By then there was no turning back. Having Paul Seibert as a dentist only made it worse. But at least then I liked going to the dentist. The fact that Cyril Menges was a good family friend did little to discourage me. Over the years I've been into everything but I developed a special interest in Guineas, Turkeys, Waterfowl, and Old Breeds of Chickens. Perhaps the last of these was somewhat influenced by Robert Shutt, an older neighbor who would look at my birds and talk to me about Old Style Reds and Diminiques. Not that they are old breeds, but it got me thinking. Tony Arndt, who owned Fairview Hatchery, not only hatched my eggs but also gave me lessons in Poultry Genetics. Although I don't want to give too much credit to my neighbor Robert Shutt, who kept telling me that I would get interested in girls and get rid of my chickens. After all, I was already interested in girls and he was wrong about the chickens.

One more influence needs to be mentioned. Although I was already showing chickens when I met Henry Miller, he found me in front of one of his Colored Dorkings at the Farm Show and asked me if I liked the bird. When I told him that it was the most beautiful chicken that I had ever seen, he told me that I had a good eye, and gave me a history lesson on the breed. When I started buying birds from him a few years later, he remembered me as the Dorking Man, and in 1968 I became just that. My first Variety was the Colored Dorkings. Over the years Henry gave me lots of good advice, most of which I ignored. But then it is hard to take a man with over one hundred breeds and varieties seriously when he tells you to "Specialize".

Most of all I blame the birds for my interest in them. They are Art and History rolled into one. A crowing cock or a hen with a brood of chicks stirs me the way few things can. Chickens are one of the better things that man has ever raised. Even if it is January, the first chicks of the year speak of spring and new life, and give me the same thrill as that first box of chicks for "the boy" years ago.

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BABY CHICKS
By Mike Strecker

In my opinion, the most important part of the chickens life is their first nine months. At nine months of age, the average chicken has developed its full plumage, bone structure, conformation, etc. At this age, they have passed the critical period of adolescent diseases, their rapid growing period is over and they begin a maturation period into adulthood.

One needs a good procedure for raising the young chicks; one must have proper facilities for them and a basic knowledge of what they require.

First lets cover diseases; their prevention and cure. On the 19th day of incubation, the yoke of the egg is absorbed into the stomach of the chick. The yoke contains antibodies that fight disease. These antibodies stay in the chicks system for about 3 weeks, this is known as parental immunity. Parental immunity means it is passed from the parent stock to the offspring. If the chicks are kept warm and in a clean environment, they should be healthy during this critical period. If you raise your chicks in a brooder, it should have been disinfected before they are put in it. The temperature should be 95 degrees the first day, and reduced 5 degrees each week.

The egg yoke contains enough nurishment to last the chick for 72 hours after hatching but the chick will dehydrate rapidly without water, so water is much more important than food the first three days. The water pan should be placed where they all can find it. Some chicks are stupid and must be taught to drink by sticking their head in the water a few times until they get the idea. I put a vitamin, mineral, antibiotic supplement in the water and keep this supplement in their water until they are approximately three months old. The first drink of water a chick takes has the vitamins and antibiotics in it. I take a full bag of vitamins and a half bag of Oxy Tet or CTC Powder or Tetracycline and mix these together dry in a jar, then put 1/2 teaspoon of this mixture into a gallon of water. It is expensive to keep these supplements in the water, but it will keep your flock healthy and disease free and it definitely pays off when these healthy, well cared for chickens, reach maturity.

Proper feed is of the utmost importance. I buy Gamebird Starter which is for pheasants, quail, etc., it contains 28% Protein. I mix one part of this to 3 parts of regular chick mash. Do not feed straight Gamebird Starter as it is too strong for young chicks.

If certain diseases have been a problem in your flock over the years, or if there are disease problems in your area, it is a good idea to vaccinate for them. For Marek's Disease (Range Paralysis) you vaccinate the chicks at one day old. If Pox is a problem, you can vaccinate for both Marek's and Pox at the same time at day old but be sure to use the Chick Pox Vaccine and not the regular Pox Vaccine. If Pox is a problem in your area, you should vaccinate ALL your birds at least once a year and it is better if you do it twice. You vaccinate for Marek's only once at day old, then they are good for life!

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Chicks should be provided with a source of heat until they are at least six weeks of age. If a chick gets chilled, his resistance goes down and he is vulnerable to disease. A 150 watt RED light bulb hung about 2 feet off the ground will provide enough heat for about 50 chicks provided they are in a draft free area. Any malformed or stunted chicks should be disposed of immediately.

* I feel the most important thing you can do for your young fowl is to keep them free of Coccidiosis and worms. There are 9 species of Coccidiosis and only 2 of the 9 show blood in the droppings, so you must treat every 3 to 4 weeks for Coccidiosis. I run Amprol in the water for 3 to 5 days, then a month later run Sulfaquinoxaline (Sulquin) for 3 days, then run Amprol again, etc. By the time your fowl are about 9 to 10 months old, they have built up a natural immunity to Cocci and additional treatment is usually not necessary.

* Chickens get worms when they have access to other chickens droppings or access to insects, etc. So, unless your fowl are raised on wire and secluded from other birds, it is safe to say they have worms. Worm the first time when birds are 4 to 6 week old. Fast them all day so they are real hungry, then mix Wormal Granules in their mash, this should be repeated every 3 to 4 weeks.

Remember that your fowl reflect the care you give them. An experienced breeder can look at a mans fowl and tell if they have been properly cared for or not.

GET WELL SOON!

It was passed on to me that Club Member Dave Turley had an accident recently and broke his wrist. I was told that it happened at the construction site of one of the Log Homes that Dave is building for a customer. I haven't spoken to Dave, but I know that he would appreciate the prayers of those of you who keep in touch with the Lord. We know that the Lord will give you a speedy recovery, Dave.

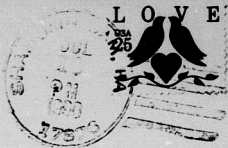
Ecology

While some folk like ecology
Some others like it not;
It's part of our biology
That's often best forgot.
It's nice to see our furry friends
Cavorting on the green,
But often times their diet sends
A tremor through my spleen.
A raccoon finds young chickens are
Most pleasing to its taste;
That's bad enough, but not, by far,
As those they kill and waste.
A possum is a horrid beast,
With short prehensile legs,
And evil tendencies to feast
Upon my hatching eggs.
A rabbit does not deign to ask
For leave, or beg your pardon,
But settles straightway to the task,
And decimates your garden.
Mosquitoes, hornet, rats and mice,
Created by the Lord,
Along with weasels, mites and lice,
Should perish by the sword.
Ecology has great appeal,
It's made substantial gains.
It's helped the whale and saved the seal
And likewise whooping cranes.
I'm happy for the whooping crane,
I'm glad they've saved the seal,
But other creatures cause me pain
No Anusol can heal!

(Poem by the late John Freeman, former president of the APA. Reprinted from American Brahma Club Newsletter. First printed in July, 1981)

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CENTRAL PA. AVIAN CLUB
DALE & BRENDA MARTIN SEC/TREAS
R.D. 3, Box 57-A
SUNBURY, PA. 17801



TO: S. ROBERT POWELL
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UNION DALE, PA. 18470

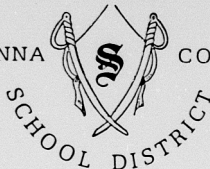
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SUSQUEHANNA

COMMUNITY

William S. Stracka
Superintendent

Ray Testa
Business Manager



Robert McNamara
High School Principal

Robert Keyes
Elementary Principal

August 1, 1990

Dear Candidate:

Each year the Susquehanna Community High School accepts applications for substitute teaching. Possession of a Pennsylvania teaching certificate that includes secondary grades (7-12 or K-12) is required for substituting in grades 7-12, except in emergencies.

If you are interested in substituting in our school during the school year, please complete the information below. Return this letter and a copy of your Pennsylvania teaching certificate unless your certificate is already on file. You will be notified of a personal interview if necessary.

The normal school day is from 8:10 A.M. to 3:25 P.M. Substitute teachers are expected to perform all assignments and duties of the regular teachers including: homeroom, corridor duty, laboratory duty, lunch duty (paid) and afternoon bus supervision. The rate of pay for substitutes is sixty (\$60.00) dollars a day.

Sincerely,

Robert G. McNamara
High School Principal

*Form
returned
7-26-90*

Please complete and return with teaching certificate to the High School
Office _ _ _ _ _

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DEPARTMENT 8

HARFORD FAIR
POULTRY ENTRY FORM

Please read all Rules and Regulations in this years' Premium Book before making entries.
ALL POULTRY MUST MEET STATE HEALTH RULES. ENCLOSE THE ENTRY FEE OF .50¢ PER BIRD.

Mail this entry form along with correct amount of entry fees to:

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Phyllis Ridgeway, Secretary
R.D. #1, Box 3,
Kingsley, PA 18826

Phone: (717) 289-4405

NAME

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 19470

ADDRESS

ZIP

TELEPHONE NO:

DATE

COUNTY OF RESIDENCE

DEPARTMENT 8

DIV.	SECTION	CLASS	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	CKRL.	PULLET	OFFICE USE ONLY AWARD PREMIUMS
A	4	45	S.C.L.B LegHORN		1			
A	5	67	M.G. - BIRCHEN	1	1			
A	7	99	SILVER SEBRIGHT	1	1	1	2	
A	7	126	BLACK ANTWERP Belgian	1	2			
A	8	128	Cuckoo ANTWERP Belgian	1	1			
A	8	128	AMERICAN GAME - BBR		2			
B	8	244	S.C. BLACK MINORCA		1			
B	1	138	BLACK Jersey GIANT	1	2			
B	1	142	BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock				2	
B	1	146	PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH Rock	1	2	2	2	
B	1	152	SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE				1	
B	1	153	GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE		1		1	
B	4	176	BLACK AUSTRALORP		1			
B	4	182	SILVER GRAY DORRING	1	1	1	1	
B	4	185	BLACK ORPINGTON	1	2		2	
B	6	205	OEG - BBR		1			

TOTAL

42

Total # Birds

x .50¢

\$ 21.00

Entry Fee Enclosed

Signature of Entrant

☒ Health Form Enclosed

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

OFFICIAL OWNER ENDORSED POULTRY CERTIFICATE FOR
ALL EXHIBITION POULTRY, VO-AG, 4-H AND COMMERCIAL TYPES

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete all sections that apply to your entries. This Certificate *must accompany all domesticated fowl, such as chickens, turkeys, waterfowl (ducks, geese), guineas and game fowl (partridges, pheasants, quail)* to the show and will be collected prior to cooping at the show premises. This certificate *must* be endorsed with poultry owner's signature. Additional health certificates available from the nearest Regional Office of the Department. (Refer to reverse side.)

1. All chickens, turkeys, waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species for exhibit or display **if part of a breeder flock**, must participate in an official pullorum eradication program (PA-BAI Code Sec. 15.11). Qualifying waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species may be eligible for reduced testing and monitoring.

(a) **Pennsylvania Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Pullorum-Typhoid Free identification card can be used instead of laboratory report to verify participation in pullorum eradication.

Various 7/16/90
Chicken species — Date tested

Turkey species — Date tested

Waterfowl species — Date tested

Guinea and Game Fowl species — Date tested

(b) **Out-of-State Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Attach official pullorum blood test report or NPIP Form 15.

2. Educational (Vo-Ag, 4-H) and Commercial Exhibits, if **part of a non-breeder flock**, do not require pullorum tests if the hatchery source is rated U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean or equivalent.

Name of Hatchery _____

Address _____

3. All Pennsylvania chickens for exhibit (fancy, Vo-Ag, 4-H, Commercial included) must be from flocks vaccinated against infectious laryngotracheitis no more than one (1) year and no less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show (PA-BAI Code Sec. 3.195). Give the vaccine individually by eye or nose drop route in full accordance with manufacturers' instructions. Vent type vaccine is prohibited. Drinking water application is unacceptable.

Brand Name LT-IVAX - SCHERING CORPORATION

Serial or Lot Number 89143; exp. 4/6/91 Date Vaccinated 7-4-1990

OUT-OF-STATE Chickens for temporary entry into Pennsylvania for show purposes are not required to be vaccinated against laryngotracheitis. This vaccination is, however, a wise procedure for any fancy chickens for exhibit. They should not be vaccinated less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show.

4. All poultry (waterfowl and game fowl included) for exhibit or display are part of a flock free from evidence of contagious diseases.

5. **Owner Endorsement.**

I certify that the above information represents a true and accurate statement regarding my birds and their home flock(s).

Harford Fair
Name of Show

S. Robert Powell
Flock Owner's Signature

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 16470

7/18/90 1225
Date



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY
OFFICIAL AVIAN SEROLOGY TEST RECORD

DATE RECEIVED	7/16/90
ACCESSION NUMBER	D-68627
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FLOCK CODE NUMBER _____ SPECIES Chicken AGE Various Weeks
FARM NAME _____ BREEDERS Self-Hatch NON-BREEDERS _____
If different from owner's name Name of hatchery to incubate eggs Name of hatchery where birds originate

Mr. Merl Rynearson

Collector of Samples

RR1 Box 1217

Address

Hop Bottom,

Pa.

18824

City

State

Zip

Mr. S. R. Powell

Flock Owner

R. D. # 1, Box 48E

Address

Uniondale, Pa. 18470

City

State

Zip

PULLORUM-TYPHOID

Number Samples Negative 19 Suspicious _____
Reactor Band Numbers: _____

MYCOPLASMA GALLISEPTICUM (MG)

Number Samples Negative _____ Suspicious _____
☐ PA-US M. GALLISEPTICUM CLEAN ☐ UNCLASSIFIED

MYCOPLASMA SYNOVIAE (MS)

Number Samples Negative _____ Suspicious _____
☐ PA-US M. SYNOVIAE CLEAN ☐ UNCLASSIFIED

REPEAT TESTING REQUIRED WITHIN _____ DAYS TO RETAIN MG AND MS CI

SPECIAL SEROLOGY (AGP and Other Tests)

_____ Number AGP Negative _____ Weakly Positive _____
Disease
_____ Number AGP Negative _____ Weakly Positive _____
Disease

IMPORTANT: COMMENTS

1429
7-27-90
S. ROBERT POWELL
PA. 171-670-2970
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407
Harford Agumentine Society \$121.00
Twenty and 60/100
S. R. Powell
PA. 171-670-2970
FIRST EASTERN BANK
UNIONDALE, PA. 18470
7-27-90
5500E1E031

Reported by

L. R. Davenport, VMD.

Date July 19, 1990

OWNER

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7/27/90 - \$360 due SRR from Courdesmont
(7/17-18-19-20-23-24-25-26-27): Fine:
including "holiday pay" for 7/20 & 7/23.
It has been years since I have been
paid "holiday pay" by anyone and
it feels good. There are three weeks
and two days left of the Summer
Session - i.e. - 17 days = \$680.00
Tant mieux. My total Courdesmont
income will be:

\$360.00
360.00
680.00

an unexpected
summer income; \$1,400.00

hopefully in a
month or so, I will have some
permanent position somewhere.

What luck that I saw the Courdes-
mont ad for "substitutes needed";
what luck that Mr. Banks quit
and I was given his job! 1227

2.

Completed my Hartford Fair entry form today: 42 birds: 15 bantams and 27 standards, which is the largest number of birds I have ever had in a single show. Entered 30 birds in the Wayne County Fair: 15 bantams and 15 standards.

The last day of summer school at Courdesmont is 8/21, which is judging day at Hartford — I will not be able to be there for the judging, which is not a problem. But I will be able to be there (in the Poetry Building) from very early A.M. to late afternoon on 8/22-23-24-25. Very convenient that Courdesmont

1228

ends on 8/21 - as Cecil Rose wants me
to work on 8/22-25 from early A.M.
on. What fun it will be to
finish on 8/21 at 3 P.M. and
then go home and feed the birds
and then go up to the fairgrounds
and see how my birds placed.
I will have Clyde Seaman close
up my coops on Tuesday 8/21 -
that way I will not have
to worry about predators in
the hen house while I am at
the Fair. Also, on of these
Tuesdays, possibly next Tuesday,
I will take some de-acquainted
birds to the livestock auction
at Nicholson. On 8/21, I will

take the de-accessioned Jersey
Giant to the sale — surely Cecil
and Mary will not be at the
sale on that day. I will not
winter over the Giant — that
is certain.

New single coop — 13 of them —
ordered the lumber and JVB
drove it out to Elksdale for me on
Friday afternoon: \$57.57. This
new arrangement of coops will go
more or less right down the
middle of the open space in
the coop: it will be an island
and I will be able to walk
around it completely: the
birds will be able to circulate
under the coops.

7/28/90 - Took the Civil Service Test for
Employment interviewer, and I feel
very good about my performance.
There were 105 questions and I feel
fairly sure that I got at least 100
of them correct — may all of
them. It was a good workout and
I finished about 30 minutes before
the test was over, which gave me
a nice breathing space to re-
think three or four of the questions
that I wanted to re-examine.
We shall see. It seems that there
were about 10 other people in Room
315 at Technical High School,
Scranton, who were also taking
the Employment interviewer
test. The 2-hour test began at
8:30 A. M. Still no word on my
"Education specialist" rating. I
was hoping to get the results

2.
Yesterday or today. I shall have to
be more patient.

Began construction today of some
re-designed individual coops
inside the poultry building. I
do not want any more cages
against the outside walls of
the building: it causes a problem
in the dead of winter. It is
much better to have an air
space between the birds' cages
and the walls, even though
it is easier to build cages
against the outside walls.

Clyde Seaman finished cutting
the Elkdale Cemetery last night,
and when I drove him home
I paid a social call on Alvin
and Sandy, who were 1232

3.
seated in lawn chair by the side
of the house when we drove in:
Cooling off after the evening
milking. We had a grand talk/
visit - and I was invited in
for coffee (and then a "sloppy
Joe" and some Irish Brown Potatoes).
It's a wonderful relationship -
they like me and I like them.
We sat at the kitchen table
from about 8 PM to 10 P.M. It
then occurred to me that I
had not closed up for the
night the poultry coop and
so I rushed home. All was
well. I think I will get
Clyde Seaman involved in
the evening Close up routine and
then I can call him and
ask him to do so when I can ^{not}
1233

conveniently be here.

Trebbie phoned today and invited
SRP and DWP to dinner in Thompson
next Saturday night at 6; that
will be fun. Her number: 727-
3362. We were friends during
my New York years and now
she and her husband have a
weekend / summer place in
Thompson.

In 4th Century B.C. Athens,
sumptuary laws were passed
prohibiting elaborate marble
funeral sculpture and the
private use of sculpture!
What an extraordinary codes that
must have been.



July 30, 1990

S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

This is to acknowledge that we have received your letter of application for the adjunct position in foreign language, which we recently advertised.

Presently, we are still in the process of formulating sections in various language courses as students register for the 1990 Fall Semester. I anticipate that we shall have a clearer indication of our adjunct staffing needs in French, German and Spanish by the middle of August. In the meantime, the departmental search committee will review all applications and invite the finalists for an interview. Other résumés will be kept on file for future reference.

I thank you for your response to our ad and for your interest in Wilkes University.

Sincerely,

Walter Karpnich
Chairman
Foreign Languages Department



THE FAVORITE CAT.

THE FAVORITE CAT

Hand colored lithograph, about 1840-50
Published by Nathaniel Currier, American, 1813-1888

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART
Bequest of Abbe S. Colgate, 1962 (65.550.159)
(K) 11-68145

P.S.

~~the cat~~
The cat pictured
on the front is most
friendly to and respectful
of children, yet assured.

2/23/40

SNR -

Note has been taken of
you surviving, in spite of the
school for disturbed children,
of which I'd like to know more.

② the date of the Griswold
Commion, to which, I take it,
you are most kindly inviting
us. I am, however, not sure
we can come, having spent a lot
of \$ so far this summer. But
we shall see.

I am glad, very glad, that you are
surviving. WBN

7/30/90

WBW —

"The Favorite Cat" has been received — but will not be shown to my feathered friends out back. A racoon passed through the area the other morning (while all the birds were securely locked in) and caused considerable alarm. I'm always worried about racoons: they can easily wipe out an entire flock of chickens in one night.

Consider the Griswold Reunion announcement a standing invitation. It's always the third Saturday in August. Mark

Your calendar for 1991 now.

Whenever you can make it, you will be welcomed. If not this year, maybe next.

Things at the "school" where I am presently "working" are levelling off. It's not as stressfull now as it was at the beginning.

Regards,

SRP

7/31/90 - Lourdesmont: 9 A.M.

I've just now spilled a cup of coffee on my head and back - and the whole event was so bizarre and unorthodox that I am finding it laughable. How does one spill a cup of coffee on one's head and back? As follows: I frequently stop at Burger King and get a cup of their excellent coffee on my way to school - coffee to go.

When I arrive at the school's parking lot, I carefully place the closed cup of coffee (styrofoam cup) on the roof of the car by sticking my hand out the window and placing the cup on the roof. This is a technique I have used for years and I have never had a mishap.

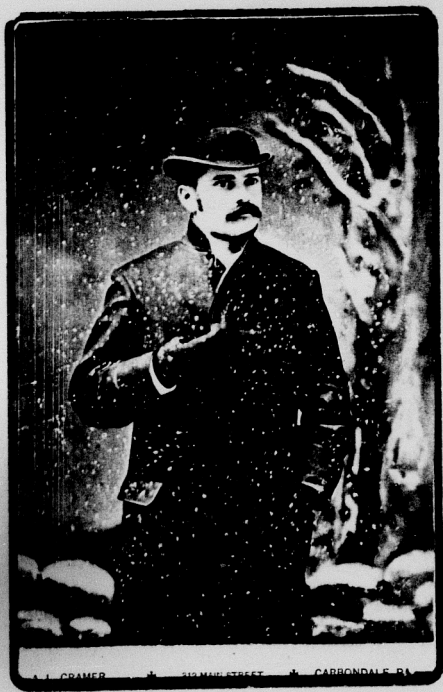
Today the cup slid, possibly because ².
I was parked on a side hill. Anyhow,
as I got out of the car, the coffee
plunked down on my head and
bounced off my back. The cover
popped off and I was showered
with cafe' au lait! Very hot -
but I will survive. The smell
of coffee will be with me
until this afternoon when I
can change my shirt.

Clyde Seaman phoned me at about
5:30 P.M. and asked if I needed
any help with my Chicken Coop
project. I accepted his offer -
more so because he wanted to
help than because I needed help.
I drove over and picked him up.

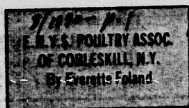
While there, Alvin gave me about ³
20 lbs. of scratch grain. AS: "We just
got 50 lbs and can't use it all —
by the time our three chickens
eat it all it will be spoiled."
SRP: "Thanks. I'll be happy to
pay you for it." AS: "no way.
It's yours." SRP: "Thanks."

Clyde helped me build my new
single coops: I worked a bit
on them on Saturday and Sunday
and now they are almost
completely framed-out. In one
or two more sessions, they
will be completed: all that
really remain to be done are
the doors and the wire.

12/22



This wonderful "snow" portrait appears
in the photo album that Edith
Gardner gave DW P recently.



Our show is all set for Sept. 30th at the Cobleskill fairgrounds, located in beautiful Schoharie Valley. We are having a trio classic alone with the following (sp. meets) United Call Breeders of North Amer., O.E. Game Bantam Club of Amer., Sebright Club of Amer., the American Bantam Assoc., American Poultry Assoc., Inc., Plymouth Rock Fanciers Club, American Brahma Club, Belgian D'Uccle & Booted Bantam Club, Crested Fowl Fanciers Assoc., Wyandotte Bantam Club of Amer., O.E. Game Club of Amer. (State meets) are U.S. Cochin Bantam Club, American White Leghorn Club, Rosecomb Bantam Federation (District meets) from the American Silkie Bantam Club, and the Rhode Island Red Club of Amer. We have several specials already and hope for more. So polish those birds and come show with us this fall and enjoy the beautiful fall colors in the Catskill mountains. If you would like a show catalogue write our secretary, Helen Carley, Box 83, Milford, New York 12067.

*I will show
some birds at
this show and
Andy & Katie may
ride along with
me to the show.*

[8-1-90]

Come In and
Have a piece
Of Homemade
Chocolate Cake

This note, ^{from Mom} was on my
wind-shield when I returned
to my car at the Homestead
today after Lourdesmont. I
went in and had a large
piece of Mom's wonderful
Chocolate cake

8/2/90 - "Identify and Define that Color" by SRP was published on p. 12 of Poultry Press - and very nicely placed. only two typos: (1) col. 2, l. 33 - they put "Fancier's" and not "Fanciers'" (as in my copy); (2) they put "inclined" for "included" in col. 3, l. 5. I

am well pleased with the article and its publication/placement. also in the same issue are the winners from the Finger Lake Feather Club Show on 6/3 (p. 25, article; p. 29, complete list of winners). at that show,

SRP had three Class Champions: standard English, standard Mediterranean and bantam Modern Game. 1986

Fun and games at Lourdesmont:
 periods 1, 5, 6 and then "Cookout and
outdoor activities," which is just fine
 with me. Thus far, ^{today} I have been
 able to do some "fine tuning" with
 my tippler papers, prior to
 having them bound. Also,
 today was pay day at Lourdesmont:
 9 days at \$40 = \$360 minus taxes
 and such = \$299.70. This is my
 23rd day as a substitute here
 and there are 13 more days to go.
 S.R.P. is making good progress with
 the new individual coops in
 the hen house: very possibly
 tonight I will be able to finish
 off several of the coops. The
 oldest chick, the Plymouth
 Rock from Krueger's Kluckers, 12/47

are becoming sexually active and confinement will soon be necessary.

2 P.M. - It seems almost impossible that this Saturday I will take my poultry to the Wayne County Fair. Many of the best birds are now moulting, but there's nothing to be done about it. They will all be in great shape for the Fall show season. Possibly I will ask Clyde Seaman if he wants to drive over to Fowensdale on Saturday when I enter my birds in the fair. I asked him a couple days ago if he would close up my coops on Saturday night when DWP & I dine with Treble

and he said OK 4.
in Thompson, My invitation to him
on Saturday will more or less make
us even - not that anyone is
keeping score. After the July
cutting of Elkdale Cemetery,
Clyde has been more or less
"hanging out" Chez SRP. He
has been helping me build
the new coops in the hen
house. Perhaps I will ask
Alvin and Sandy if I should
ask Clyde if he wants to
ride over to Honesdale on
Saturday? Yes, that's what
I shall do.

We Salute

George H. Schroeder Gives His Zeal to Fair, Poultry

By JAMES KALBAUGH

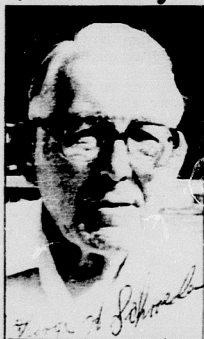
George H. Schroeder speaks with a missionary zeal about anything, but show bird poultry in Wayne County especially.

Last week he was standing in the poultry house at the Wayne County Fairgrounds casting a critical eye over the long rows of cages, many of them new, just installed, and needing a few parts to be complete. The cages were replacing older, wooden ones, many of which had been there for as long as the building.

"Oh, the history of this place," he said, with his eyes scanning the 72-year old walls from the skylights to the concrete floor. It was patterned from the poultry house at the Allentown Fair. "We had a refreshment stand over there," he said pointing to the Northeast corner nearest the horse barns.

The skylights, cages, floor, new water fowl pond, railing for a stairway to a lower level - they all seemed to mesh into one story of which George Schroeder is no small part.

George Schroeder is a boy from Brooklyn who was about as unlikely to raise chickens



GEORGE H. SCHROEDER here as to grow a tree there. He was six when the family moved from the big city to the Beech Grove Road. He took to country life and began to flourish when, in 1927, he joined the first Boys' Poultry 4-H Club in the county. It was established by James E. McKeehen, the county agent.

There was a bond there that was to endure for decades. Out of that group Mr. Schroeder,

William Schieppers, and Robert Box went to Penn State in 1928, representing Wayne County, and won first place in judging poultry.

In 1932, state 4-H Club leaders selected him as the outstanding 4-H Club Boy in Pennsylvania.

In 1934, he was 21 when he married Florence Kilgallon, and in those "tough times," Depression years, it was good to know how to raise chickens.

He eventually went to work for Limestone Products Company of Sparta, N.J. as a salesman selling lime products for commercial poultry covering Pennsylvania, and retired, the first time, from there in 1978 as head of the lawn and garden division he helped to create. He "unretired," he says, in 1984 and has taken only occasional sales assignments and consultation.

Poultry was a presence through the long professional career.

The Schroeders moved to Prompton in 1941, the year he joined the "Cocky Crowd," a

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Chickens And Spitzerinkdum

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name given to local poultry devotees officially known as the Wayne County Fanciers' Association. Again, the bonds formed through that group, some of whom were in the 4-H club, endured. "We were young and full of spitzerinkdum," he said, pointing out, with pride, that one of that "Cocky Crowd" has taken charge of the Wayne County Fair's Poultry exhibit ever since. He reels off the names: Ed Lindsay, James Rutherford, Robert Box, and Wesley Orth. Mr. Schroeder himself has served two terms, the last of which has been a 15-year stretch; all of it adding up to more than 30 years as superintendent of the poultry department at the fair.

Out of that group, too, came the Honesdale Summer Poultry Show which, after a few years, drew poultry exhibitors from as many as 22 states, and was recognized as the top poultry show in the country.

The refreshment stand, begun in 1942, when the event was called the Honesdale Lawn Show, raised money to make improvements in the poultry exhibit area.

The summer show was closed in 1959 when it peaked, as it appeared that the "Cocky Crowd's" numbers were

dwindling and there just wasn't the same verve in any possible successors. "Better to go out when we're strong" was their feeling.

Mr. Schroeder continued to raise White Cochins Bantams and show and win with them in tough national competition. He placed first in shows in: Columbus, Ohio; Richmond, Virginia; and Columbia, South Carolina. Bringing home a grand championship was not uncommon.

As a licensed judge of the American Poultry Association, he also judged at shows in Allentown, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Rochester, Boston and New York. In 1955, he was even invited by the Queen of England to judge a show in Bermuda. The judging itinerary continues at fairs and shows in: Newfoundland, Bloomsburg, Chemung County Fair in Horseheads, New York State Fair at Syracuse, York County Fanciers in York, Pa., and a show in Flemington, N.J.

He has served on the board of directors and a two-year term as president of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation; was named Allied Industry Man of the Year by the federation in 1964, and has

served as a member of the board of directors of the Wayne County Agricultural Society, sponsor of the fair, and is now its second vice president.

When the state federation honored him in 1964, it noted his "continuing, zealous, and unstinted support of the poultry industry, commercial and 'fancy,' has been without parallel . . ."

The Schroeder zeal spills out of the Poultry House onto the fairgrounds as he ticks off the acreage acquired for parking, and the improvements made to the fairgrounds in recent years when weather and program changes have clicked to bring the fair out of a few financially, gloomy years.

George and Florence Schroeder have two sons - Gary of Phoenix, Arizona, and Thomas of New Hope, Pa.; and, five grandchildren.

The Weekly Almanac salutes George H. Schroeder, the boy from Brooklyn, whose special touch, and no small amount of "spitzerinkdum," has helped to make the county's fair, and fowl, flourish.

DEAN WITTER FAMILY OF FUNDS

Mutual Fund Account 055-042358712

← Please refer to this Account Number in all written inquiries.

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR
S. ROBERT POWELL
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Important information

Investment Account Statement

Dean Witter European Growth Fund Inc.

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR
S. ROBERT POWELL
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Account →	Mutual Fund Account	055-042358712
Numbers	Dean Witter Account	620-031766-019

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May 1990

O/L 5/23/90

5/6 — dep — 1489.46 ✓

5/6 — Ch. Treas — ^{#2724} 1297.86 — 191.60 ✓

5/13 — dep — ^{828.59} ✓ — 1020.19

5/13 — Ch. Treas — ^{#2725} 771.94 ✓ — 248.25

5/20 — dep + 885.79 ✓ — 1134.04

5/20 — Ch. Treas — 816.81 — 317.23

5/27 — dep. ^{(#1530 for 1978.29) ✓} from John Mon — + 1186.44
back to me for Paving
fund to always = 1503.67

5/27 — dep — 1322.75 ✓ — 2826.42

5/27 — Ch. Treas — 363.28 — 2463.14

5/27 — Cedric — 48.00 ^{-2729 ✓}
Lg — 394.85 ^{-2730 ✓}
alb — 32.00 ^{-2731 ✓}
— 1978.29 — P — 2732
— 10.00 — M — 2733

2463.14

000.00

1253

May	John	Cedric	Li	alt-o	alt-m	Total
1990						
5/6	Pump - 495.00 " - 107.44 SS - 14.42 CE - 691.00 <u>1297.86</u>	Comm - 48.00	SS/M - 160 M - 45.00 <u>129.00</u> 130.60	6 - 0	10.00 Subnet	1489.86
5/13	SS - 10.30 Pump - 230.00 CE - 531.64 <u>771.94</u>	Comm - 1.00	SS/M - 1.15 M - 46.50 <u>47.65</u>	8 - 0	—	828.59
5/20	SS - 13.71 Pump - 354.00 CE - 449.50 <u>816.81</u>	Comm - 2.00	SS/M - 1.48 M - 55.00 <u>56.98</u>	10 - 0	—	895.79
5/25	SS - 10.00 CE - 353.25 Pump - 791.85 <u>1155.13</u>	—	SS/M - 1.12 Comm - 103.00 M - 55.50 <u>159.62</u>	6 - 8.00	—	1322.75
5/28	\$ 1155.13 40 41.74 - 1978.29 <u>\$ 2063.45</u>	\$ 1500 from other mem \$ 45.00	394.85	0 = 32 Pump \$ 1978.29	10.00	4526.59

6/1990

2591.01
+ 32.29 ✓
1978.29 ✓
10.29 ✓
alvaro - mg
\$4611.30 - as 6/13/90 determined

6/3 dep

2304.60 ✓

6/3 - Ch. Tru - 1120.09 ✓ = 1184.51

6/10 - dep + 2366.76 ✓ 3551.27

6/10 - Ch. Tru - 960.26 ✓ \downarrow OK - 6/26 2591.01

6/17 - dep - 983.85 ✓ 3574.86

6/17 - Ch. Tru - 657.85 ✓ 2917.01

6/25 - dep + 589.50 ✓ 3506.51

6/25 - Ch. Tru - 481.50 ✓ 3025.01

6/26 - Calm - 124.50 ✓

Li - 57.51 ✓

alv - 2386.00 ✓

3025.01

588.00

6/1990	John	Cedric	Liz	Alv-O	Alv-M	Total
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PUBLIC AND PRIVATE MOMENTS

By S. Robert Powell
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The public moments in the life of the breeder of exhibition poultry are wonderfully exhilarating: the poultry shows, the visits to and from fellow breeders and their yards/farms, the fellowship among exhibitors and officials at the poultry shows, the regular meetings of clubs and organizations, and so on. Those public moments, however, make up only a small percentage of the poultry year for all breeders of exhibition poultry. Is it only for those public moments that most of us raise poultry? I don't think so. Most of us are involved with exhibition poultry because we are interested in and attracted to poultry and because we enjoy not only the public but also the private moments in the day-to-day life of the breeder of poultry.

The private moments in the day-to-day life of the breeder of exhibition poultry can be divided into two categories: (1) those during which the birds interact primarily among themselves and their world, and (2) those during which the birds interact primarily with and relate to their owner.

Let us consider, first of all, some of the multitude of interesting behavioral characteristics of poultry that can be studied and enjoyed by every breeder/exhibitor, day in and day out, as the birds interact primarily among themselves and their world. Those behavioral characteristics can be divided into the following categories: sights, sights and sounds, sounds, touches, smells.

SIGHTS

Preening. When suitably housed, poultry are almost always immaculate. Accidents do, of course, happen: one bird gets under a perch at exactly the wrong moment and gets bombarded by another, or a quill feather gets bumped or picked by another bird and bleeds on the bird, for example. Given a little time, however, the birds will quickly get themselves cleaned up through preening which, for me, is one of the most beautiful sights to observe and to study in the avian realm.

Scratching. The search for just the correct kernel of corn or grain for insects among the leaves or for worms or grubs is an activity that keeps most poultry busy from sunrise to sunset. It is an activity that is very interesting to observe not only because it is one of nature's remarkable food gathering techniques but also because it constitutes, at the same time, a form of physical exercise for the birds.

Resting. Whether quietly dozing beneath the bushes or on the perches at night, birds invariably appear to be very comfortable. What can compare to the beauty of waterfowl at rest floating on a body of water?

Dusting/Sunning. Whether the birds are three days old or 10 years old, they love to dust bathe and stretch out in the sun. Such activity, of course, is not only good for controlling lice but also keeps the feathers in good condition and clean.

Fighting. The establishment and maintenance of the pecking order is a major concern of poultry, whether they are two cock birds having it out or two hens winking out who is going to have precedence at the feed dish or in a nest box or whether they are two day-old chicks fighting over the same elderberry or piece of hard-boiled egg.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS:

Mother Hen and Her Chicks. The interaction between mother hen and her brood is one of the great tableaux of nature. The clucking and calling that goes on as the hen teaches her chicks to eat and drink and make their way through the world is always interesting to observe and to study because it constitutes, in the avian realm, the transmission of learning from one generation to the next.

Rooster and Hens. Consider the calling and clucking and excitement of a rooster as he invites the hens in his harem to partake of a juicy morsel that he has just discovered. Sometimes, as we know, it is a legitimate food call; at other times, the roosters are simply being devious in luring the hens into their immediate terrain for mating.

Egg Laying. This is rarely a silent event. Consider a hen singing her heart out as she prepares to enter a nest box and lay an egg or the noisy cackling that invariably follows egg laying and which seems to announce: "Come and see what I've just produced!"

Freedom. Not unlike the rest of us, poultry do enjoy their freedom. It's hard not to compare their enthusiastic bursting forth through the open doors of their coops in the morning to the very similar activity of many human beings at the end of the workday or to that of a great many teenagers as they burst out of a school bus on the last day of school.

SOUNDS:

Growing and Singing. What can compare to the pleasure of waking up in the middle of the night and hearing, from out back,

the heartwarming sound of a rooster crowing at first light. And each rooster's crow, as we all know, is unique. The male Orpingtons and Jersey Giants, among others, are the boss voices of the poultry world; the lighter and smaller roosters are the baritone and tenors. And the hens: it's hard not to be attracted to the full-throated singing, for example, of a hen singing her heart out as she busily goes about her business.

Warning Sounds. To protect our birds from night-time predators, most of us close up our coops and cages at the end of the day with great care. Every night before going to bed, however, I make the rounds of all cages and coops to make sure that all is secure and well. What a gentle and reassuring sound is the warning/beware call that initially greets me as I make my rounds. It doesn't take long for most birds to learn their owner's routines, however, and soon the warning/beware calls are transformed into an overly friendly multi-syllable call that clearly is in the category of greeting calls and not in the vast repertoire of poultry warning/beware calls, such as is made when a bird of prey is spotted overhead.

Cold/Warm Sounds. Most of us have had the pleasure of picking up chicks at the post office or the airport, frequently in the dead of winter. As soon as you walk in the door, it seems, you invariably hear the cheeping of chicks that are cold. Most of us quickly rush them out to the car and turn on the heater and warm them up. Very quickly the cold calls become the peaceful cheeping of chicks that are warm. And then, when they are all warmed up, they frequently all fall asleep and no sounds at all are to be heard. The various calls of chicks, in addition, tell us all about the conditions in the brooders: you don't have to look at the feeders or waterers or check the heating system, for example, to know, as you approach, that something is wrong; no feed, no water, not enough heat. The various calls tell the whole story.

TOUCHES

The Healthy Bird. With a little experience, most of us can immediately tell on holding a bird in our hands if that bird is in good health or not. The healthy bird has a firm, tight, warm, vigorous, robust feeling to it; the sick bird feels limp, loose, and frequently cold to the touch.

Day-Old Chicks. Is there any pleasure greater than that of taking up to your face a handful of day-old chicks? Who can resist doing so? Possibly hatcherymen who have to handle thousands and thousands of chicks on a daily basis can and do resist the pleasure of doing so, but most of us are not professional hatcherymen and, therefore, do find it very pleasant to do so.

SMELLS:

Healthy Birds. Most of us can tell, simply by using our noses, if a bird is in good health or if all is well in the henhouse. Healthy and well-cared-for birds smell clean. Un-healthy and poorly cared-for birds, on the other hand, are immediately recognizable by the way they smell. A well-managed poultry building or yard does not have an offensive smell to it. An ill-managed building or yard is not only offensive to one's nose but also a danger to the health of the birds.

Those are just some of the behavioral characteristics of poultry (which I have subdivided into sights, sights and sounds, sounds, touches, smells) that are interesting to observe and to study and that can be enjoyed by every breeder/exhibitor day in and day out as the birds interact primarily among themselves and their world.

Not only are birds a pleasure to observe and to study, however, they are at the same time invariably interesting in the ways that they interact with and respond to human attention and care. What can compare for example to the greeting that most of us get every time we turn the corner—spring, summer, autumn, winter—and are spotted by our birds? As soon as I get out of my car upon my return home, I am immediately surrounded by a great flock of very interested poultry. It matters not that the excitement that the birds manifest on seeing their owner is frequently related to food. What matters is that they, like most pets, are always glad to see you and respond enthusiastically to your every caring gesture. Such behavior is hard to beat, particularly if you have had a bad day at the office, at school, at work. If you don't think that your birds know you, notice how differently they act when you have visitors. My birds, it appears, even know when I am wearing a new pair of boots or a new shirt, because they are on their guard when they see different apparel on their owner.

Similarly, our birds cause us to do the most amazing things, like getting up two hours early just so that we can dash out back and peek under a settling hen who is due to hatch and see who's new in the poultry world, or spending several hours staring through the observation window of an incubator just to see if those extra special eggs are hatching. The joy of seeing the next "champion" in the nest or in the incubator is very much equal for many of us to seeing one's carefully reared birds in the winners' circle months or years later.

It also interests me the way that the birds ignore me on some occasions. If a construction project is going on in the henhouse

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(put a new door on a cage, re-arrange a series of nests, partition off a space) it invariably happens that the birds very quickly pay no attention to saws and hammers and banging and go about their business as if you were not there. Similarly, at shows, the birds quickly become oblivious to the passing crowds and pay them no attention at all.

The central point is this: Most of us are involved with exhibition poultry because we are attracted to birds and because we enjoy, on a day-to-day basis, their behavioral characteristics either as they interact among themselves or with their owner in what I have called private moments. Those private moments represent the majority of the time spent by breeders with their birds. The public moments in the life of the breeder of exhibition poultry (shows, meetings, visits to other breeders, etc.), on the other hand, make up only a small part of the total time of any given year.

The private moments are honest and straightforward and healthy. They provide comfort and solace and release. They are familiar, normal and natural in a world that frequently appears to be problematical, irrational, and less than normal. A truly remarkable fact is this: we take care of our birds' physical needs and they pay us back double in the positive way that they, unknowingly, have a direct and immediate impact on our lives by carrying us through, frequently, when all else fails and by reminding us, in our daily life with them, that "God's in his heaven and all's right with the world."

8/6/90 - Re-grouping at work: 9 A.M.

Sat. 8/4 - poetry to Wayne County Fair;
car trouble; dinner at
Trebb's in Thompson. Clyde
Seaman clean up the corps

Sun. 8/5 - WCF - 10-1PM; Crystal Band
concert in Trunkharmonk;
Howard Yerson lends me his
"giant" car/limousine/bus

Mon. 8/6 - Radiator repair at
Brennan's in Carbondale;
judging of poetry at
Wayne County Fair; after
today there are only 10 days
left of Summer School at
Courdesmont.

DWP arrived at about 9 A.M. on
Saturday and we packed up the

birds for the Wayne County Fair : 29 birds, in boxes and crates in my car and in the jeep. The loading went well and off we went. On the Drunduff hill into Carbondale, my car overheated and we had "to abandon ship" and park all the birds into Dwp's jeep. My Renault's radiator has had a problem for some time - a pin hole leak - and finally the problem developed into one that has to be corrected. The car I parked along side of the road near Mosher's and I put a note on the windshield: "Car trouble. Will return later."

I am glad that the problem has reached the "must solve" level — which means that it will be solved. We arrived at Honesdale and cooped in the birds. Very enjoyable. All the "principals" were there: Carl and Mary Rose, George Schneider, Campfield, Anke, et alia. After my birds were all in their cages, I went around and cleaned them all up and buffed up their feathers and cleaned their feet and heads.

10:30 A.M. — the judging of the birds is now going on at Honesdale and very probably

the Sebrights have been judged
 already. Cecil Rose and the
 Kalie boy and SRP all raise
 Silver Sebrights and the competition
 is very keen. We all have a
 good time examining and
 comparing Sebrights and it
 will be interesting to see who's
 birds win out. One of my
 Silver pullets was attracting
 much attention and that was
 pleasant. There will also be
 some competition with the
 Black Belgian bantams and the
 standard Partridge Plymouth
 Rocks. Cecil's standard S. C. ¹²⁶⁷
 Black Minorca hen will, I think,

win over mine. We shall see.
It really doesn't make any
difference who wins or who
does not. It's fun and very
interesting to compete.

DWP and I stayed at the Fair
until about 2 P.M. and then
took our leave. We returned to
my disabled car and I
managed to get it down the
hill to Carbondale and to
Brennan's Garage on South Main
Street. The car will be repaired
today (Monday) and I hope
it is not too expensive. I
must say that it was good 1268

to get the dis-abled vehicle out
of my sight and into the garage.
Out of sight, more or less out
of mind. Hopefully, when
next I see my car (today
after school) it will be all
repaired and the problem will
have disappeared. Dad and I
then returned to the Homestead
and got ready to go to Thompson
to dine with Trebbe and Andy
Gardner. We made a stop
at Elkdale, where I fed and
watered the birds.

Trebbe and Andy live in a large
house in down-town Thompson.

It was good to see Trebbe again — ^{7.}
She has quieted down a great
deal: no longer smokes or drinks.
The same intensity is still there,
happily: she continues to do a
lot of free-lance writing — now
very interested in the Hopi and
Pueblo Indians. Andy, OWP
and SRP toured the garden
while Trebbe prepared dinner:
roast chicken, vegetables
(all from the garden) and blue
berry pie — which Trebbe
made. When we had finished
our garden tour, we repaired
to the kitchen and watched
the dinner preparations —

8.

We all had much to report and so there was non-stop conversation, all of it interesting. The table was large and we all had plenty of room, which in the way it should be. The food was grand and the company first rate. What could be better! Andy Gardner is a nice guy: well educated, a painter (we saw some of his canvases on our tour of the house). A very pleasant evening — and I will invite the Gardners to dine at Elkdale in a few weeks. When OWP dropped me off at Elkdale, I immediately went out to make sure that the birds were properly closed.

up - and they were. Clyde Seaman closed up the coops for me and he did a good job. On Sunday morning at 9 A.M. I phoned the Seaman house and thanked Clyde for doing me the great favor of closing up my coops. I also thanked Sandy, who drove Clyde over to my place so that he could close up the coops. If I ever succeed in getting a state job (and have to go to Harrisburg for several weeks for training) I will hire Clyde to take care of my birds. On Sunday at 9:15 A.M., DAP came by and 1272

we went to the Fair, where
 we had a grand time until about
 1 P.M., when we had to leave so
 that I could meet Howard
 Yepsom at 1:30 P.M. for the Crystal
 Band concert at 3 P.M. in
 Trunkhammock. The level of
 activity in the poultry house at
 the Fair was grand. Most
 of the birds were cooped in
 and there was much interest
 in the birds on display. The
 Albrights were the center of
 much interest — and so were
 the Belgians. George Schneider
 asked me "to clerk" for ^{most} the
 judges (Dristol & Schallenberg)
 and I thanked him and said,

that I would not be able to be¹¹
there. Judging day is always
interesting but I will not be
able to be there. This evening
I will go to Honerdale (hopefully
in my own car) and see the
results of the judging.

After the Crystal Band concert,
Howard Yipson allowed me to
borrow (he offered) one of his
three cars. What a generous
thing for him to do. I
accepted his offer and drove
home in a very large Impala
from the mid-1970's (I
think). What a luxurious
car: very large and very
comfortable - but a very 1274

voracious consumer of gasoline. I^{12.}
hope to be able to return the car
to Howard later today. DWP
has been grand in chauffeuring
me around since the auto break-
down on Saturday morning. This
morning he took my Renault's
Keys down to Brennan's garage
for me. Tonight, DWP drives
down and picks up DWP II for
three weeks. That will be
fun: The WCF, the Griswold
Reunion and the Hayford Fair!
Things seem fairly quiet today
at Courdesmont: I have been
able to make these twelve
pages of notes during periods
one and two today. Let's hope
the whole day goes as well. 1275

8/6/90 - Wayne county Fair: results

Standards

Part. Pl. Rock - c - blue - 3.50

" " " - h - red - 3.00

" " " - h - 3rd -

Australorp - h - blue - 3.50

Orpington - h - blue - 3.50

" - h - red - 3.00

" - p - blue - 3.50

" - p - red - 3.00

Giant - c - blue - 3.50

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Sloughs - chl - blue - 3.00

" - hen - disq. —

" - c - blue - \$3.00

" - p - red - \$2.50

" - p - 3rd —

Antwerp Belgian - c - blue - \$3.00

" " - h - blue - \$3.00

" " - h - red - \$2.50

Mod. Game - h - blue - \$3.00

" " - c - blue - \$3.00

Cuckoo Belgian - c - blue - \$3.00

" " - h - blue - \$3.00

Amer. Game - h - blue - \$3.00

" " - h - red - \$2.50

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Standard: 43.50

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not bad.

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Lebrights (Silver)

H - 1 - Cecil
2 - Kalie
3 - SRP - XX

Cork - 1. SRP
2. Kalie
3. Cecil

P - 1 - Cecil
2 - SRP
3 - SRP
4 - Carlton

CKL - 1. SRP
2. Cecil

Partridge Plymouth Rocks

C - 1. SRP
2. Cecil
CKL - 1. Cecil
2. Cecil

H - 1. - Cecil
2 - SRP
3 - SRP
P. - 1. Cecil
2. Cecil

[According to my ribbon, I should
get \$81.00; they are \$3.00 off in their calculations]

4.

Antwerp Belgians

Cock - 1. SRP
2 - #20

Hen - 1. SRP
2. SRP
3. #20

My "quality" Sebrights (the hen I bought in a canary cage or a hamster cage) at the Nicholson Livestock auction are, the attendant (R. Price?) at the WCF suggests, from Ivan McLeod's estate, who died about a year ago. He used to live at Gibson or Cameron's Corner. I must ask Cecil about this.

The 4 WCF Champions:

1. Partridge ^{std.} Plymouth Rock Chrl - Cecil Rose
2. R.C. R. d Red Cock - bantam - " "
3. Black Langshan ^{std.} pullet - " "
4. Buff Cochins bantam hen - Campfield



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IDENTIFY AND DEFINE THAT COLOR By S. Robert Powell Elkdale, PA

Color designations such as reddish bay, golden bay, lustrous black, ashy blue, golden yellow, salmon, golden buff, brilliant red, dark red, grayish white, and so on, abound in the color descriptions of poultry in all editions of the APA's THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION and the ABA's THE BANTAM STANDARD. Those colors are not all easily identified and defined by all breeders of poultry.

Take for example the color bay. In the 1988 ABA Standard, in A Glossary for Bantam Chickens, the color bay is defined as: "A reddish brown color approaching the color of a ripened horse chestnut." In the 1985 APA Standard, in the Glossary of Technical Terms, bay is defined as "a light golden-brown; also an intermingling of red and yellow in the iris caused by surface capillaries in the eyes of some varieties of fowl."

But how does one effectively distinguish, the one from the other, the various shades of bay?

BAY: the primaries of the

Dark Cornish male are black except for a narrow edging of bay on the outer webs.

MAHOGANY BAY: the back and saddle of the Speckled Sussex male is a lustrous mahogany bay, each feather having a narrow black stripe in the lower half of the web.

REDDISH BAY: the head of the female Partridge Plymouth Rock is a deep reddish bay.

LIGHT BAY: the body of the Buttercup male is light bay.

GOLDEN BAY: the plumage of the Golden Sebright is a bright even shade of golden bay throughout the entire surface; the head of the female Golden-Laced Wyandotte is rich golden bay.

Those breeders who have a great many years of experience under their belts can, perhaps, easily identify and define each of those kinds of bay. But what about the rest of us?

The color illustrations in the recent editions of the ABA and APA's Standards are, to be sure, very useful. But I recently purchased (at the Sussex County Poultry Fancier's Association Spring Show, April 28-29) a copy of the APA's 1910 THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION, and I believe that I now understand better than

I ever have some of the color descriptions of poultry that have long confused me. And this is because of the five color plates that are inclined therein in the Glossary of Technical Terms (pp. 18-27).

On those five plates (are they included in any previous or subsequent editions?) feathers of many different colors and feathers of several gradations of the same color are shown.

Plate 1: Grayish White Dark Bars, White Penciled Black Under Color Slate, Creamy White, Silvery White Black Stripe Under Color Slate, Grayish White Dark Bars.

Plate 2: Mahogany Bay, Reddish Bay, Light Bay, Golden Bay, Bay.

Plate 3: White (Edging) Black Bronze Brown, Lustrous Black, Slate or Ashy Blue, Metallic Black Grayish White Bands, Brownish Red.

Plate 4: Light Brown Stippling Darker Brown, Salmon, Brown Stippling Lighter Brown, Golden Yellow Black Stripe, Lustrous Greenish Black.

Plate 5: Buff with Luster, Brilliant Red, Dark Red, Bright Red Greenish Black Stripe, Golden Buff.

Those five color plates are outstanding for at least two

reasons: (1) they are of excellent quality, (2) each plate shows different color feathers and in several instances (bay, for example) feathers of several gradations of the same color — which makes learning poultry colors and the distinctions among the gradations of particular colors fairly straightforward.

In addition, the 1910 APA Standard contains 102 half-tone illustrations by Arthur O. Schilling, I.W. Burgess, W. Harry Smith, Franklane L. Sewell and Louis Paul Graham.

It also contains information not included in later editions. For example, from the 1910 Standard one learns: (1) that it was Fred A. Houliette who suggested the name Wyandotte, in honor of a coasting vessel bearing the name Wyandotte, which belonged to his father; (2) that Cornish fowls were produced in Cornwall some years prior to 1846 by crossing a Lord Derby Black-Breasted Red Game with a Red Aseel imported from India; later on the blood of the Sumatra Game was introduced. (The 1985 APA Standard says that "The Dark Cornish...is a composite of several different blood lines — Aseel, Black Red Old English, and Malay.")

The 1910 edition of THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION is a treasure, in spite of the fact that some of its illustrations were judged inadequate and were replaced in the 1915 edition and in spite of the fact that it contains some textual errors which were, of course, corrected in later editions.

Only rarely does one see the 1910 edition of THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION for sale. If you have the chance to buy it, and the price is right, don't hesitate. Its virtues are many, most notable from this writer's perspective, are the five excellent color plates included in the Glossary of Technical Terms, plates which help the fancier to identify and define some of the many different colors of poultry. S. Robert Powell, Rd. 1 Box 48E, Union Dale, Pennsylvania 18470.

9/4/90 - To date, no one has mentioned to me that they have seen/read this article

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8/7/90 - SRP called in sick at Lourdesmont
and DWP substituted for me; &, on the
other hand, substituted for DWP by
babysitting all day for DWP II:
mostly at the OBC and at
the Homestead (where we had lunch
and where "we" counted the
OBC money from Sunday).
Very productive day. In the
morning I managed to get a
good draft, ^{completed} of the Griswold
Reunion Newsletter for this
year. DWP II and Mom helped
me count the Church money
after lunch, which was very
pleasant indeed. DWP II and

I walked from the BBC down Main Street to the Bank and made the deposit: very amusing and pleasant.

DWP II picked a mangosed blossom ^{by BBC} and "insisted" on presenting it to Craig at the Bank. Very amusing and Charming. We all enjoyed the event/presentation. Craig gave DWP II a lollipop. at 4 P.M., we three went to the WCF for a few hours and had a grand time! We tried to take along Alice Lund, but found her not at home. My car was to be ready at 5 P.M.

today but I decided to get it on 8/8/90 after school. The people at Brennan's Garage on South Main Street are very nice

8/8/90 - Cecil Rose phoned at 8 A.M.
to ask if I could help put on the
coop tags in the poultry building at
the Harford Fair grounds ^{today}, I had
to decline on the grounds of not
being free. Cecil understood, I'm
sure. It would be great fun.

CR: "We're going to have a lot of
double-cooped birds this year,"
he added.

I still have Howard Gypson's gigantic
Limpala - and what a pleasure it
is to drive, although it does
consume enormous quantities
of gasoline. I plan to pick up
my car this afternoon after
Lourdement - and then maybe
I'll go to the Fair again
tonight. I must get busy and

get together some information for
an article based on my poultry
experience at the WCF — and
also possibly the Hartford Fair.
I have the feeling that it will
be a "you-can-always-learn"
article. We shall see. I must
also take a photograph of the
new waterfowl area at Honesdale,
of which George Schneider is very
proud. I was pleased to see
(last night) that my birds
are holding up well at the
Fair. It's a strain on them,
to be sure, especially the hens
and the younger birds. The
males always take the strain
better than the females.

[SRP copy]

8/8/90

Jasm -

Here are a couple back issues
of Poetry Press that you
may have. I have cut out
a couple articles from them
that especially interest me,
but there is still a lot of
good reading in them.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

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LARGE FOWL:

AMERICAN CLASS: CHANTECLER - WHITE - Adrienne Blankenship. PARTRIDGE - Adrienne Blankenship. RHODE ISLAND - SC RED - 1bv.bbc.1.2h.1rb.3p. Alfred Bowers; 2c.3h.4k.1.2p. Elaine & Maurice Nelson; 3c.3k. Bruce Amerman; 4h. Michael Wing. PLYMOUTH ROCK - WHITE - 1bv.bbc.4k.4p. Paul Monteth; 2c.3h.1.2k.3.5p. Tim & Susan Bowles; 3.4c.1.2h.3.5k.1.7p. Elaine & Maurice Nelson. BARRED - 1c.2h.2k.2p. Elaine & Maurice Nelson; 1h. Thomas Buss; 1bv.k.1rv.1. Carl Fosbrink. PARTRIDGE - 1rv.1bv.2.3.5h. Jerry & Arlene Sliker; 2-4-5c. 4h. Ennis Family; 1p. Mary Lackey. DOMINIQUE - Mike Wasylowski. JERSEY GIANT - 1c.2p.rob. S. Robert Powell; 1bv.bbb. Thomas Buss. BEST AMERICAN - WHITE CHANTLER - Adrienne Blankenship. RESERVE AMERICAN - WHITE PLY. ROCK - Paul Monteth. ASIATIC

CLASS: BRAHMA - BUFF - Donald Emery. DARK - 1h.1bv. Paul Monteth; 2h. Adrienne Blankenship. LIGHT - 1.2c.1h.1rv.rbk. Lloyd Faubel; 2h. Tim & Susan Bowles; 2.3.4.5p. bob Anke; 1bv. bb.2p. John Norris. COCHIN - WHITE - Gordon Walter. BLACK - 1bv. Michael Wing; 1rvp. Minnichs Coop. BLUE - Floyd & Joyce Miller. PARTRIDGE - 1c.1bv.2.3h. Paul Pinkerton. BUFF - 1rv.rbk.2h.1k.1p. Gordon Walter; 1bv.bbb. Bruce Laviolette; 2h. Minnichs Coop; 4h. Floyd & Joyce Miller. LANGSHAN - WHITE - Forrest Beaufort. BLACK - 1bv.bb.4c.1.2h.1k.2p. Forrest Beaufort; 2.3c.2.4h.2k. David Blackburn; 3c. Jason Phaudget. BEST ASIATIC - LIGHT BRAHMA - John Norris. RESERVE ASIATIC - BUFF COCHIN - Bruce Laviolette. ENGLISH CLASS: CORNISH - DARK - 1bv. bbe.2.3h.1.3.4k.1p. Kanes Feathered Friends; 2c.1rv.rbk. Carl Harris; 2k. Robert Demeyere. DORKING - SILVER GREY - S. Robert Powell. ORPINGTON - BUFF - Thomas Buss. BLACK - bbs. Robert Powell. BEST ENGLISH - DARK CORNISH - Kanes Feathered Friends. RESERVE ENGLISH - DARK CORNISH - Carl Harris. MEDITERRANEAN: LEGHORN - SC WHITE - 1rv.rbk. C. Wells LaFon; 2c. Tim & Susan Bowles; 3.4.5c.2.3h. Norman Ennis Family; 1.4.5h.3.4.5p. Basil Smith; 1k.1bv.bb.2p. Jeremiah Yeaw. SC DARK BROWN - Wells LaFon. SC BUFF - Paul Pinkerton. BEST MEDITERRANEAN - WHITE LEGHORN - Jeremiah Yeaw. RESERVE MEDITERRANEAN - WHITE LEGHORN - Wells LaFon. ALL OTHER CLASSES: POLISH - NB BUFF LACED - RB Basil Smith. BRD BUFF LACED - Peter Veitch. WC BLACK - bb. Paul Pinkerton. HAMBURG - BLACK - Dale Godwin. SILVER PENCILLED - rb. Dale Godwin. SILVER SPANGLED - bb. Dale Godwin. WHITE - Dale Godwin. SAIPAN - BB GOLDEN RED - Ali Bani. MALAY - BB RED - Basil Smith. PHOENIX - SILVER - Floyd & Joyce Miller. OLD ENGLISH - BB RED - S. Robert Powell. SULTAN - WHITE - Basil Smith. BEST ALL OTHER CLASSES - WHITE SULTAN - Basil Smith. RESERVE ALL OTHER CLASSES - WHITE SULTAN - Basil Smith. BEST CONTINENTAL - SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG - Dale Godwin. CHAMPION LARGE FOWL - WHITE CHANTLER - Adrienne Blankenship. RESERVE LARGE FOWL - WHITE LEGHORN - Jeremiah Yeaw.

WATERFOWL:

STANDARD DUCK: RUNNER - FAWN & WHITE - Wilfred & Gloria Shaw. GRAY - Thomas Buss. WHITE - 1bb.1rb. Linda & Irving Dwy; 2c.3h. Wilfred & Gloria Shaw. KRAKI CAMPBELL - Wilfred & Gloria Shaw. BUFF DUCK - 1bb.2rb.1.2h. George Sheffer; 3c.3h. Linda & Irving Dwy; 4c.4h. Jason Phaudget. CAYUGA - bbc. Wilfred & Gloria Shaw; 2rb. William Ryan. ROUEN - 1c.2h. Linda & Irving Dwy; 2c.3h. Jason Phaudget; 1bb.4h.1rb.2p. Thomas Buss. BEST STANDARD DUCK - CAYUGA - Wilfred & Gloria Shaw. RESERVE STANDARD DUCK - ROUEN - Thomas Buss. GESE: CHINA - BROWN - 1bv.bb.3c.1rv.rbk.3h. Linda & Irving Dwy; 3c.2h. Thomas Buss. WHITE - Wilfred & Gloria Shaw. ROMAN TUFTE - Jason Phaudget. TOULOUSE - c. William Ryan. AFRICAN - 1c.1bb. Linda & Irving Dwy; 1.3-4h. Jason Phaudget; 1rbk.c. William Ryan; 1rb.2c. Mary Lackey. BEST GOOSE - WHITE EMBDEN - c. William Ryan. RESERVE GOOSE - AFRICAN - Linda & Irving Dwy.

BANTAMS:

MODERN GAME: BLACK - 1bv.1rv. Kanes Feathered Friends; 2c. Carl Pannicke. BIRCHEN - 1c. Glenn Sec; 1bv.2rv.4.5h.1p. Kanes Feathered Friends; 3h. Betty Lou Harris. BB RED - 1c.1p. Carl Pannicke; 1bv.rbk.2rv.3k. John Norris; 4k.2.3p. JE Moniz. BLUE - 1k. George & Donna Schoppe; 1bv.1bp. Jeremiah Yeaw. BROWN RED - 1c.1p. Kanes Feathered Friends; 1rvh.1bv. The Sheriffs. RED PYLE - 1c.1k. Jari Palmer; 1bv.2rvp. Anthony Bezok. BEST MODERN GAME - BLUE - Jeremiah Yeaw. RESERVE MODERN GAME - BB RED - John Norris. GAME: OLD ENGLISH: BLACK - 1.2.3c.1bv.bb.3.4h.2.3k.1.3.5p. The Sheriffs; 4c.2h. Andy Hill; 5c. Michael Wing; 4h. Claude Rathburn; 2p. Rollo Richards; 1rv.rbk.5k. Bill Wulff; 4p. Michael Bezok. BB RED - 1c.1rv.2h.1bv.2.3k.1.2p. The Sheriffs; 2c.5h. Bill Richardson; 3c.3p. Claude Rathburn; 4c.5p. Stephen Sherman; 5c.4h. Dwight Scott; 3h.4k.4p. Clarence & Emmet Bennett; 3k. Rollo Richards. BLUE - Bill Richardson. BLUE RED - Bill Lewis. BLUE SILVER DUCKWING - Bill Lewis. BLUE WHEATEN - Edington & Freeman. BRASSY BACK - 1c.2h.3k.3p. Bill Richardson; 1.3h. Bob Hill; 1bv.4.5p. Earle Richards; 2k.1rv.2p. Fred Jeffrey. BROWN RED - Jari Palmer. CRELE - Harry Barbour. CUCKOO - Harry Barbour. LEMON BLUE - Bill Richardson. QUAIL - 1bv.1rvp. Clarence & Emmet Bennett; 2k.2.3p. Fred Jeffrey. RED PYLE - Robert Padula. SELF BLUE - 1c.1rvh.1bvp. Bill Lewis; 1.2k. Harry Barbour. SILVER DUCKWING - 1c.2h.1bv.2p.3.5p. Stephen Sherman; 2c.1h.4k. Michael Bezok; 2c.3k. Anthony Bezok; 2h.1rvp. The Sheriffs; 4.5h. Nat Mizzi. SPANGLED - Harry Barbour. WHEATEN - 1c. George Sheffer; 1rv. Edington & Freeman; 2-3-

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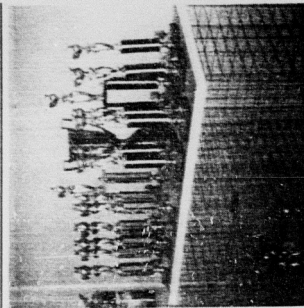
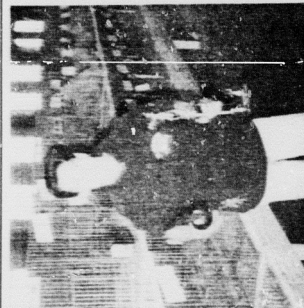
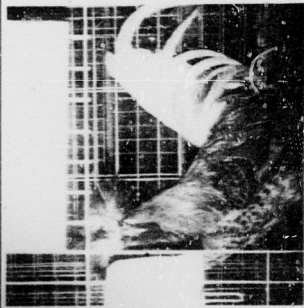
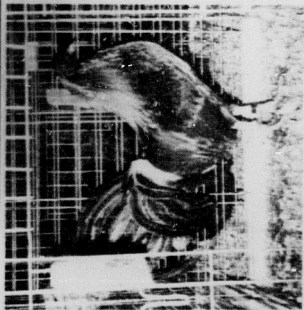
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3k.1bv.2.3p. Jari Palmer WHITE — 1bv.2-4c.2h.1rvk.1p. Paul Monteth; 2c.3p. JR Monteth; 5c.4h.3p. David Hartley; 1h.2k.3k.4p. Claude Rathburn; 2h.3p. Robert Padula; 4k. David Blackburn AMERICAN GAME — Robert Powell. BEST GAME — BLACK — The Sheriffs RESERVE GAME — BLACK — Bill Wulff SINGLE COMB CLEAN LEG JAPANESE — BLACK — 1c.1rv.2h.1.2k.1bv.2.3p. Tom Chandler; 8T WHITE — 1.2c.2h.1.2.3.4.5p. Tom Chandler; 3c.1rv.2p. A&E Vinlage BT BUFF — 1bv.2c.1.2k.2.3p. Tom Chandler; 3c.1rvh.3k.1p. A&E Vinlage BLUE — Martin Urbanski GRAY — 1c.1bv.2k.1.2p. Tom Chandler; 2c.4h. George & Donna Schopac; 1bv.2h. Betty Lou Harris; 3.4k.3.4p. JR Monteth MOTTLED — 1c.1bv.1k.1rvp. A&E Vinlage; 2.3h. Martin Urbanski WHITE — 1rv.1bv.2h.1.2k.1.2p. Tom Chandler; 2c. Martin Urbanski; 3h.4p. A&E Vinlage PHOENIX — SILVER — William Gladhill NEW HAMPSHIRE — SC RED — 1rv.1rv.2c.2.3h.3p. Roland Simmons; 4c. George Scheffer; 3c.5h. Michael Wing; 1.4h. Melissa Blankenship; 1bv.2k.2.1p. Dick & Juanita Gee; 4k. Don Wisniewski; 3k.5p. William Gladhill. NEW HAMPSHIRE — Don Wisniewski ANCONA — SC MOTTLED — Paul Kuhl SPANISH — W.F. BLACK — Martin Urbanski PLYMOUTH ROCK — PARTRIDGE — 1c. Fred Brusco; 2.4.5c.1bv.2rv.3.5h. Norman Ennis Family; 3c.2p. Julia Richardson; 4h. Mike Wasykowski; 1.1p. Paul Monteth BLACK — 1bv.2rv.3.4c.1.2.3.4h. Norman Ennis Family; 1k.1p. The English Family; 5c. 2c.3.5h.2.4.5k.1bv.1rv.3p. Mike Wasykowski; 3c.1rvh. Chuck Campfield; 4c. Basil Smith; 5c.5p. Erin Marie Griner; 2h.4p. Carl Fostbrink; 4h.3k. Tim & Susan Bowles; 1k. Don Wisniewski BUFF — 1bv. Chuck Campfield; 1k. Glen Van Gordon; 1rvp. The English Family COLUMBIAN — 1c.1rv.2h. Bruce Laviolette; 3c.3h.1k.2.3p. Cathy McHugh; 4h.1bv. Paul Monteth; 4.5p. Richard Hickman SILVER PENCILED — Norman Ennis Family WHITE — 1.3c.1rv.2h.1bv.1bv.3k.1.2p. English Family; 2c.2.3h. Ken Mainville; 2.4c.4k. Tim & Susan Bowles; 4h. Bruce Laviolette; 4.4.5p. Richard Hickman; 3p. Mike Wasykowski LSGHORN — SC WHITE — 1rv.1rv.2c.3.5k.2.4p. A&M Poultry Yards; 2c.2h.2k.3p. Don & Sue Nelson; 3c.4.5h.1.3k.1bv.1bv.5p. Ed Ritz; 4.5c.1h. Ken Mainville; 4c. Earl Stevenson. SC LT BROWN — Paul Kuhl SC MILLE FLEUR — Paul Kuhl SC SILVER — 1bv.1rv. Jeremiah Yeak; 2c. George & Donna Schopac; 3.4c.2.2h. Paul Kuhl RC WHITE — Robert Sweeney SC RED PYLE — Paul Kuhl SC DUFF — A&M Poultry Yards RC LIGHT BROWN — Paul Kuhl FRIZZLE — WHITE ROCK — 1bv. Misty Anne Pagerie; 2c. Basil Smith DUTCHE — BLUE — Paul Kuhl LT BROWN — 1bv.2h.2c.1rv.3.4h. Carl Fischer; 4c.2.5h.1.1.2p. Paul Kuhl; 5c. Don Wisniewski BEST SINGLE COMB CLEAN LEG — WHITE PLY ROCK — The English Family RESERVE SINGLE COMB CLEAN LEG — BARRED PLY ROCK — Mick Wasykowski ROSE COMB CLEAN LEG — D'ANVER — QUAIL — 1rv.2c.1bv.1bv.2.5h.1.2k.1.2p. Al Snolis; 3c.3h.4p. Dick & Ginny Daniels; 4c.4h.4.5k.3.5p. Edington & Freeman BLACK — 1c.2h. Dick & Ginny Daniels; 1bv. Tim & Susan Bowles; 3h.1rvk.1p. Edington & Freeman WHITE — Edington & Freeman SELF BLUE — Dwight Scott CUCKOO — Robert Powell SEBRIGHT — SILVER — 2.3c.2.3.4h. John Chambers; 1c.3h. Robert Powell; 1h. Dale Godwin; 1p. Clarence & Emmet Bennett GOLDEN 3.4.5c.3.5h. John Chambers; 1c.1k.1p. Alfred Zeilberger; 2c.1bv.2rv.1rv. Clarence & Emmet Bennett; 4h. Michael Bennett; 2.3.4k.2.4p. Jim Coerts; 3.5p. Jari Palmer WYANDOTTE — BARRED — Robert Sweeney BLACK — Jari Palmer COLUMBIAN — Alfred Zeilberger PARTRIDGE — 3c.3.4h.4k.4p. Cathy McHugh; 1c.3h.1rv.2.2k.1bv.1rv.2.3p. Dr. V.L. Patterson; 2.3c.1.2h.5k. Edington & Freeman WHITE — 1bv.2h.2c.1rv.3h.1p. Edington & Freeman; 4h.1k. Paul Kuhl; 2h. Michael Wing; 2k. Dr. V.L. Patterson HAMBURG — SILVER SPANGLED — Dale Godwin ROSECOMB BROWN RED — Ben Maurer WHITE — William Patterson BLACK — 1.2.3c.1h.2.4k.4.5p. Bruce Amerran; 4c.1rv.1rv.2k.1bv.1bv. Dick & Juanita Gee; 5c.3.4h. Ben Maurer; 2h.2.3p. Bob Anke; 5h. T. Russ. BLUE — Ben Maurer BEST ROSE COMB CLEAN LEG — GOLDEN SEBRIGHT — C&E Bennet RESERVE ROSE COMB CLEAN LEG — QUAIL D'ANVER — Al Snolis FEATHER LEG LANGSHAN — WHITE — Basil Smith BOOTED — GOLDEN NECK — rb. Audrey Barna; 1bv.2h.2.3p. Basil Smith; 1p. Peter Velcheck PORCELAIN — 1rvh. Basil Smith; 2.3h.1bv. Audrey Barna. DUCCLE — BLACK — Dick & Thola Waldau PORCELAIN — 1rv.2c.1bv.1bv.4h. Dick & Thola Waldau; 2.2h. Martin Urbanski MILLE FLEUR — 1bv.1rv.2c.1rv.3.4h.1k.1p. Dick & Thola Waldau; 2.5h. Nat Mizzone MOTTLED — Paul Kuhl BLUE MOTTLED — Paul Kuhl BROWN RED — Dick & Thola Waldau BUFF COLUMBIAN — Paul Kuhl FAVEROLLE — SALMON — 1c. Basil Smith; 2c.1rvk.1bv. A&E Vinlage SILKIE — PARTRIDGE — Nat Mizzone BRD WHIT E — 1rv.1rv.1bv.1bv.1.2k.1p. Glenn See; 2.3c.3k. Inga Heilbrener; 2.3.4.5h. Nat Mizzone; 2.3.5p. Carl Pannicke BRD BLACK — Glenn See BRD BUFF — Don Wisniewski BRAHMA — BUFF — 1rv.1h.1k.1bv.1rv.2p. Donald Emery; 2c.2h. Ken Mainville; 2h. Robert Sweeney; 2k.4p. David Wulff; 3p. English Family DARK — Donald Emery LIGHT — 1rv.2c.1bv.1bv.4h.2.3k.1.2p. O. Fayne Whitney; 3c.2h.1k.3.4p. Donald Emery; 3h. Peter Velcheck; 5h. Carter Blankenship; 4k. Earle Richards; 5p. Cathy McHugh COCHIN — BARRED — 1bv.1rvk. Dick & Thola Waldau; 1h. Gordon Walter; 1p. Niki Curran BIRCHEN — Niki Curran BLACK — 1.3c.1bv.1bv. Martha Anne Griner; 3h. Minnie's Coop; 4.5h.3k. Gordon Walter Buss BLUE — 1c.1bv.3h. Dick & Thola Waldau; 2h.1.2k.1bv. Robert Hawes; 3k.1bv. Bob Anke MOTTLED — 1bv.2h. Dick & Thola Waldau; 3h. Gordon Walter PARTRIDGE — Gordon Walter SILVER PENCILED — Gordon Walter WHITE — 1c.1h.4k.1bv.2p. Lee Rehmel; 2c. Dick & Thola Waldau; 2.3h. Clarence & Emmett Bennett; 5k.4p. Martha Anne Griner BEST FEATHER LEG — BLACK COCHIN — Lee Rehmel RESERVE FEATHER LEG — LIGHT BRAHMA — O. Fayne Whitney ANY OTHER COMB CLEAN LEG — POLISH — NB BARRED — Paul Kuhl WC BLUE — Paul Kuhl WC BLACK — 1rv.2k.1bv.2p. Carl Pannicke; 3k. 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1rv.r.b.2.3c.1bv.bb.2.3h. Rick Porr. 4c. Basil Smith. CORNISH — DARK — 1bv.b.c.1h. Robert Demeyere; 2c. Carl Harris; Jim & Betty Faccioli; 4c. Glen VanGorden; 2h.1p. William Griner. SILVER LACED — 1c.1bv.1.2k. W. McKay Davis; 2c.2rv.2h. Lloyd Ecker; 3-4c.4-5h. Rober Demeyere. WHITE — 1bv.2c. W. McKay Davis; 3c.1h. Joe Zaleski; 4c. Peter Davis; 5c.2h. Paul Kuhl; 2h.1rv.2k. Carl Harris. WHITE LACED RED — 1bv.2c.1rv.2h.1.2k.1p. Jim & Betty Faccioli; 3c.2h. Carl Harris. BLACK — Paul Kuhl. BLUE LACED RED — Paul Kuhl. CHANTECLER — WHITE — bb. Adrienne Blankenship. PARTRIDGE — 1rv. Robert Sweeney; 2c.1bv. Adrienne Blankenship. MALAY — 1c. George & Donna Schopac. 2c. Basil Smith. SUMATRA — Dale Godwin. BEST AOC CLEAN LEG — BRD WHITE POLISH — Rick Porr. RESERVE AOC CLEAN LEG — DARK CORNISH — Robert Demeyere. BANTAM DUCK: CALL — WHITE — 1c.2h.2k.3p. Edington & Freeman; 2c.1bv.1k.1rv.2p. Brian Lardiere; 3c.2h. Joshua See; 4c.4h. Thomas Buss. BLUE CALL — 1rv.1bv. Edington & Freeman; 2h. Jason Phaduangdet; 1k. Marilyn Gardner. BUFF — 1rv.2h. Edington & Freeman; 2c.1bv. Dwight Scott; 2h. Linda & Irving Dwy. GRAY — 1.4c.5h.1.3k.2.3.4p. C. William Ryan; 2c.1bv.bbb.2k.1rv.rbp. Edington & Freeman; 3c.2h. Linda & Irving Dwy; 5c.3h.4k.5p. Brian Lardiere; 4h. Jason Phaduangdet. PASTEL — 1bv. Edington & Freeman; 2rvh. Brian Lardiere. SNOWY — 1.3c.1rvh.1k.1bv.2p. Edington & Freeman; 2c. Michelle Nelson; 2h. Jason Phaduangdet. SPOT — Edington & Freeman. BLACK EAST INDIE — Wilfred & Gloria Shaw. BEST BANTAM DUCK — GRAY CALL — Edington & Freeman. RESERVE BANTAM DUCK — GRAY CALL — Edington & Freeman. JUNIOR CHAMPIONS: CHAMPION JR WATERFOWL — WHITE CALL — Joshua See. RESEVER JR. WATERFOWL — AFRICAN — Jason Phaduangdet. CHAMPION JR BANTAM — WHITE COCHIN — Benjamin McHugh. RESERVE JR BANTAM — LIGHT BRAHMA — Peter Velcheck. CHAMPION JR LARGE FOWL — BLACK LANGSHAN — Jason Phaduangdet. RESERVE JR LARGE FOWL — BRD BUFF LACE POLISH — Peter Velcheck. CHAMPIONS: CHAMPION LARGE FOWL — WHITE CHANTECLER — Adrienne Blankenship. RESERVE LARGE FOWL — WHITE LEGHORN — Jeremiah Yeaw. CHAMPION WATERFOWL — CAYUGA — Wilfred & Gloria Shaw. RESERVE WATERFOWL — GRAY CALL — Edington & Freeman. CHAMPION BANTAM — BRD WHITE POLISH — Rick Porr. RESERVE BANTAM — WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK — English Family. CHAMPION DISPLAY — WHITE PLY. ROCK — English Family. GRAND CHAMPION OF SHOW — BRD. WHITE POLISH BTM — Rick Porr.



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB SHOW — (1) CHAMPION ADY, A BLUE BREASTED RED OLD ENGLISH LARGE FOWL COCK BY ED PRICE (2) RESERVE CHAMPION CONTINENTAL, A BUFF LACED POLISH COCK BY RICHARD JONES (3) GRAND CHAMPION OF THE JUNIOR SHOW, A BLACK

ROSECOMB COCKEREL BY ANDY KALIE (4) PART OF THE TROPHIES GIVEN OUT BY THE CLUB (CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA PHOTOS)

**CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA
AVIAN CLUB
1990 SHOW
By Dave & Terri Turley**

The 14th. Annual Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show was held on May 5th. and 6th. at the Bloomsburg Fair poultry building. The fairgrounds at Bloomsburg is certainly the best location in this part of the state for a show, and we are glad to be able to use it. The poultry building is spacious, well lighted, clean, easily accessible, and has plenty of parking. We have enough room to run the auction and coop-in the show on Saturday with space left over for the food stand, sale coops, exhibits, and sale tables. On Sunday there is plenty of room for the raffle, food, exhibits, and the main event.

This was my first year as show secretary and will be the fourth year Terri and I have shown birds. Why I acquired the job is still a mystery to me; but I will say I'm glad I did and look forward to the next one. We had

more birds at the auction and at the show this year than C.P.A.C. has seen in a while, and I see no reason why we can't improve the quality and numbers from here on in. It will take a few years and the dedicated help of ALL the working club members, but I know we can once again be hosting "thousand bird" shows. This show was not only a good show and a financial success, but was the morale and confidence builder we needed. The C.P.A.C. is ready, willing, and able to grow and serve the "Fancy." We are actively seeking new members and would love to hear from you.

The weather was dismal at best on Friday when Terri, me, and the four kids pulled the pop-up onto the fairgrounds. A pop-up is not the most pleasant place to spend the weekend during monsoon season and I was well aware of the possibility of one real soggy night. I kept thinking about that saying, "If Momma ain't happy, ain't nobody happy," and picturing those four kids trying to sleep with pots balanced on their heads and legs. Not to mention two days of damp clothes and mushy snacks. I realized that this was my first "show crisis" and

was going to require drastic action. My best idea was to pull the camper into the adjacent dog exhibition building and hope that they did a good job when they cleaned after the fair. Paul Slusser, who runs that part of the fairgrounds, knows the story about the wet hen and her chicks and agreed that the dog building was a good idea, so we pulled her in. It worked out great! That night it rained about up to a Brahmas' knees, but we were dry and the patter on the tin roof put us to sleep. Thanks Paul. By Saturday the rains had pretty much headed north and we had fairly nice weather for the remainder of the weekend.

We had cooped in nearly a hundred birds for the auction and thirty something for the show on Friday night. Craig Russell and Harold Strauser did most of the work with the auction birds while Wally Casazza, Terri, and I made up and hung 571 coop tags and organized the paperwork. Wally still cringes at the mention of the words "paper clip," but he'll be glad to know that I found a better way to hang a coop tag for next year. I just have to find a place to buy those dandy little hangers I

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

MAY 6, 1990

BEN'S BLACK DIAMONDS

Champion large fowl on Black Sumatra Hen

Reserve Sumatra on Black Pullet

Thanks Mark

Black O.E. Champion Pullet

Res. O.E. Blue Pullet

BEN BENSINGER

1903 Kenbrook Road

Lebanon, Pa. 17042

717-865-3080

CECIL ROSE

Montrose, PA

Champion American on
S.C. Rhode Island Red Cock
Reserve Champion R.C.C.L. on
Golden Sebright Hen
GREAT SHOW!!!!

MERYL RYNEARSON

Hop Bottom, PA.

Champion Asiatic on

Dark Brahma Cock

Best Brahma Bantam

DAVE AND TERRI TURLEY

Sungate Farm

R.R. 1 Box 220

Hunlock Creek, PA. 18621

717-256-7894

Best and Reserve B.B. R. Cubalaya

Best and Reserve Silver Phoenix

3rd. and 4th. Black Sumatra

Best Cuckoo D'anver

Best and Reserve Frizzle

Reserve Salmon Faverolle

Champion Large Fowl Game

Class on Blue Red O.E. Cock;

Reserve Large Fowl Game Class

on Blue Red Hen

ED PRICE

Catawissa, PA.

BASIL SMITH

Zionsville, PA

Champion A.O.C.C.L.

Maylay Cock Cham-

pion Misc. Large Fowl

on White Sultan Hen

CRAIG RUSSELL

Middleburg, PA.

717-837-3157

Nice Class of Orientals!

Best of Breed Shamo

Best of Breed Dorking

See You Next Year!

DICK & THOLA WALDAU

Constantina, N.Y.

Nice Show! Good Time!

Champ. Continental - Salmon

Faverolle Cock Reserve Feather-

leg Btm. Porc. D'ucelle Cock

Mille Fleur D'ucelle BV-RV

Carl, Betty & Seth Harris

Reserve English on Dark Corn-

ish Hen Champion S.C.C.L. on

Grey Jap. Hen Seth had the

best White Laced Red Cornish

NICE SHOW!

Nice Show

Good Birds

Great Time

Fantastic Auction

ELTON MINNICH

BILL GLADHILL

GORDON WALTER

Vestal, N.Y.

Champion Feather

Legged on Black

Cochin Cock

ROB LOWE

677 Old Waynesboro Rd.

Fairfield, PA. 17320

Champion Guinea - Pearl Cock

Res. Champion Guinea - Pearl Hen

POULTRY PRESS

Says Thank You

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

AVIAN CLUB

BARNEY

VOLACK

Great Show!

Looking Forward

To The 15th Annual

Had a fine time at this
Great Show.

ROGER & CAROL VOTER

Boosting Dominiques

&

Salmon Faverolles

Bill & Marsha Kustaborder

Altoona, PA.

BB Red Cock was Modern

Game Champion and Reserve

Champion Bantam

C.P.A.C.

Thanks to all who

helped and exhibited.

Together we made it a

successful and very

enjoyable show.

Watch for C.P.A.C

news and upcoming

events. See you all at

the shows.

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saw at the Finger Lakes Show and we'll cut that nasty job in half. It was after mid-night, but we were ready for the morning.

The auction birds started to come in around 6:30, a full half hour before my second cup of coffee kicked in. By the time our auctioneer, Rev. Roland Romig, got the bidding going at 10:00, we had cooped in 552 birds, a couple of incubators, two of the nicest coops I have ever seen (Ed Prices'), some forsythia bushes, bags of cedar shavings, and "Rambo" the pot-belly pig. There was everything from quail to peacocks, and many fine chickens to choose from. Some of the auction chickens would have done well at the show, and I'm sure they have by now. The whole auction ran smoothly with our new clerking and transporting procedures and before too long nearly \$2,000.00 had exchanged hands. I would like to thank all guys who carried cages back and forth and helped with the paperwork. Between you and the Martin family at the food stand we put over \$500.00 into the club coffers. Not a bad days' work while you're having fun and getting together with friends. Thank you too, Roland, for the excellent job with the gavel. Everybody cleared out around supper so Terri and I took the kids out for pizza and a movie. I hope the turtles down at my pond never see that movie or we'll be in big trouble. After the kids got tucked in we swept a little, straightened some, and got ready for the main event. As I lay in the camper, I realized that I now knew what "rode hard and put away wet" actually feels like. Although we were physically exhausted, it felt good.

A beautiful Sunday for a show was given to us. By 5:30 we were up, scrubbed, brushed, and had the clubs' big coffee maker perking. Folks started rollin' in around 6:30 and we were off and running. Cooping in was smooth for the most part with the judging starting at a little after 10:00. We had two excellent judges on hand for this years' show. Elton Minnich and Bill Gladhill gave us a hundred and fifty percent until they got the job done a little before two o'clock. I say 150% because I did not realize until about noon that a judge should be assigned to around 200 birds. I did tell the tenth guy who told me we were one judge shy that no one

passed that little rule on to me until this morning, and that he could jump right in on the feather legged if he had a mind to, but he didn't. I also pointed out how well Elton and Bill were doing and that they would be done around two, as planned, anyway. Elton did the guineas, the waterfowl, and the large fowl, while Bill worked his way through the bantams. Elton finished his assignments first and pitched right in on the tail end of the bantams. Then they both got together at champion row and we handed out twenty one trophies, nineteen rosettes, \$105.00 in club offerings, \$115.00 in member donated cash awards, and another \$110.00 to the juniors. I would add right here that we got nothing but compliments on the fine display of trophies and the way we broke things down to give exhibitors more chance to take one home. Next year we plan to break it down even more and come up with a few "special" awards. We will also be giving the juniors some more incentives. I saw quite a few smiling young faces this year and would like to see them all, and more, next year. At many shows the juniors are not considered for what they are, the future of the fancy and the "new blood" that every flock needs once and a while. C.P.A.C. will continue to treat them special and encourage them whenever possible.

While all this was going on we had set up a few displays with information and suppliers catalogs for the taking. The Martin family, with the help of some of the ladies, had set up a fine array of poultry show food and goodies. The chicken corn soup was world class, the Sloppy Joes' were good and sloppy, all the fixin's were there for the hot dogs, and the baked goods were right out of grandma's oven. Leo St. Amour entertained the troops, in his own "shy" way, with out raffle and 50/50 drawings. Good fellowship, good competition, good friends, good fun; that's what it's all about!

(1) American Champion-S.C. Rhode Island Red Cock by Cecil Rose. American Reserve-Partridge Plymouth Rock by J. & A. Sliker. (2) Asiatic Champion-Dark Brahma Cock by Meryl Rynearson; Asiatic Reserve-Black Cochon Hen by the St. Amour Family. (3) English Champion-Buff Orpington Cock

**A BEGINNER CAN RAISE
100 BOBWHITE QUAIL
FOR REPRODUCTION IN
THE FIELD AFTER RELEASE**
by Herbert C. Jordan

This is a brief summary of remarks at the 1990 Pennsylvania Game Bird Conference by Herbert C. Jordan, Associate Professor of Poultry Science, Department of Poultry Science, Penn State University, University Park, PA 16802. (This talk is scheduled to be presented on 27 Feb. 90 at 8:30 a.m. at the Holi-

day Inn, State College, PA.

How to allow quail to learn to cope with the field, survive and reproduce. The manager must be humble and learn.

1. During or after hatch "never" touch day old quail with human hands; raise them without touching the bird, ever! Watch the quail and learn as you go.

2. Do not debeak, sex, inject, medicate, or touch quail. Be a student of behavior and learn from birds.

3. Condition quail to eat everything off box lids on the floor or seeds in soil, or from litter under brooder. DO NOT USE POULTRY FEEDERS. Watch birds feed one hour a day and react to them.

4. Give young birds double plus the floor space every week until they have 3 square feet plus per bird at the third week of age. Watch where they feed and rest.

5. Spray water mist or droplets directly on 6 day old quail every two days until release with a hand held flower mister.

6. Start day old quail at 95°F or above, but cool environment - 10°F per week until it is 70°F at 21 days of age.

7. Encourage a well disciplined puppy dog to flush quail at least weekly after 16 days of age until release. This may kill or injure quail so restrain the dog on command.

8. Allow quail six feet high stacks of hay bales to roost on in conveyors. Come in at night once in a while and observe roosting quail.

9. Start day old quail from release field, let them walk on it, smell it, eat it and play in the soil.

10. Do not baby them, raise 'em wild, alone, tough, adaptable, and let them have wheat or weed or grass heads in the litter. Observe and learn as they feed, or as you stir or replace litter - be a student of quail.

11. Release quail young enough to learn and grow with the field as season changes, but old enough to hold body heat, flush and fly 80 yards uphill and recover. So far 56 days of age seems a good fall release time in early September.

P.S. - Bottom line
Remember a few minutes after you release quail, a predator weighing 16 to 28 times more than quail will be inbound closing at 57 knots SO PREPARE QUAIL FOR THIS.

8/8/90 - at the Wayne county Fair:
and was feeding and watering
my Modern Game, OWP started
up a conversation with a young
man who was clearly interested
in "talking poultry", from ainsi
die. For about an hour, he
accompanied OWP I & II & SKP
wherever they went. He is a very
enthusiastic guy by the name
of Jason Hurlburt (Box 35, Jackson,
PA 18825; 756-2619). He
is very interested in showing
birds at next year's Fair and
I made sure that he knows
how to go about it. He did
have a chat with George
Schroeder earlier in the day
but I don't think George

responded appropriately to Jason's ².
teenage exuberance. DWP & SRP
made sure that Jason's enthusiasm
was well received. Jason literally
followed us around like a well
trained puppy. He is a nice
guy; will enter 9th grade at
Blue Ridge High School this Fall.
I believe that he may have
"turned off" George by his
youthful boasting that his
(Jason's) birds were "better
than most all the birds in
the show at Honesdale."
Of course they are not and
George knows that they are
not, but the issue of the
"quality" of the Honesdale 1296

show in me that George, as
 Superintendent there, can not
 be distanced / rational about.
 I will personally make sure
 that Jacm's ^{ponetry} enthusiasm is well
 channeled.

We watched the Cattle judging
 with Jacm, whose Cousin had
 a steer in the show that won.
 John Klimkiewicz came by as
 we watched the cattle show.
 When I returned to Eldale —
 at about 9:30 PM — I
 discovered, to my great pleasure,
 that my ponetry coop had
 been closed up for the night —
 by Clyde Seaman. He had
 been by and dropped off some

4.

fine wire (a small roll) that I
need to tie together a wire
seam and found me not at
home. He placed the wire —
and a fist-full of feathers
from his Ameraucana cock
that I will use in a head-
dress for DWP II — on my
front stone. What a
perfectly lovely thing for
him to do. When I return
to Elldale this evening, I
will stop at the Seaman's
farm and thank Clyde for
his kind gesture. I think
I'll tell him that I
plan to nominate him for

"good neighbor of the year."

The plan, formulated earlier in the week, is for me to take Clyde to the Wayne County Fair tomorrow (Friday). If his parents OK the plan (and will find out tonight) we will leave (with DWP I & II) at about 10 A.M. and spend the day. Possibly Alice Lund will want to join me — she didn't want to go along last night. I told her we would ask her again on Friday. There is harness racing at 2 P.M. and I'm sure that we will watch that.



August 10, 1990

S. Robert Powell
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8/13/90 - Some Bantam numbers:

- Silver Sebrights: - Black Antwerp Belgians:

C - 1
H - 2
P - 7
C - 8

18

Antwerp

- Cuckoo, Belgium:

C - 1
H - 1
P - 4
C - 6

12

There are 40
chicks - all
of which I
raised thru
Spring -
Summer.

C - 1
H - 2
P - 11
C - 9

23

I will surely not
be able to winter
over all these bantams;
I hope to be able to
select about 6-8 of
each of the three
breeds and sell
the rest - at the
Fall and Winter shows.
There should be a good
market for them as
they are all of very
good quality.

1302

8/13/90 - Lourdesmont, day 30

Jason Hurlburt

8/9 - drove "repaired" car to Lourdesmont & it overheated; borrowed Howard Yepsen's car again when we returned from the Fair.

Florence Schroeder died at about 1 P.M.

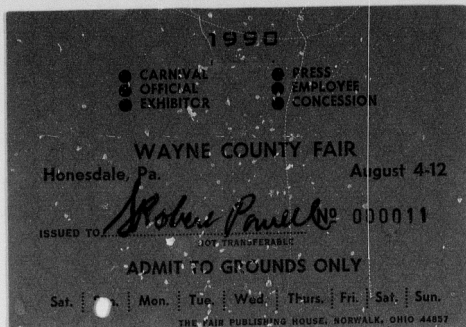
8/10 - WCF with Clyde Seaman & DWP I & II;

↑ Joyce Lisa wants to buy a rooster; picked up Alice Lund en route; rainy day at the Fair; BBC in evening - did BBC Bulletin Mark K.

8/11 - WCF at noon more or less; met Joyce Lisa at 2 P.M.; spent the day at the Fair; ran into JB and company; watched part of demolition derby; millions of people

8/12 - WCF by noon; met Mark K. & son at noon; poultry world in full swing; Corp. out at 3 P.M.; picnic in Park at Honesdale; return to normal

I absolutely can not believe that this is my 30th day here at Lourdesmont!



George Schroeder
gave me this
pass - and
also one to DWP;
we attended
the fair every
day!

- we three had a grand time
at the Fair every day - better
than ever.

- it was very pleasant to make
the acquaintance of:

- Jasm Hurlburt - 8/9
- Mark Klinkiewicz - 8/10
+ son
- Joyce Lisa + friend - 8/10

↓ Jasm + Mark's son are both very
interested in raising and showing
exhibition poultry.

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Silver Grey Dorking

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLETT () PULLETT ()

FIRST
AWARD

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Silver Gray Dorking

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK (X)

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLETT () PULLETT ()

FIRST
AWARD

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Partridge Plymouth

Rock

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLETT () PULLETT ()

SECOND
AWARD

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Partridge Plymouth

Rock

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLETT () PULLETT ()

Cecie Rose had the winning hen, but
I think my #2 is a better bird. 1305

Standard
Partridge
Plymouth Rock
Cock

— Blue Ribbon
(eaten by bird)

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

out

VARIETY Black Orpington

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK (X)

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

[very ill; may
not live]

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Orpington

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN ()

COCK () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET (X)

FIRST
AWARD

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Orpington

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET (X)

SECOND
AWARD

1306

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Orpington

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLETT () PULLETT ()

SECOND
AWARD

2

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Orpington

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLETT () PULLETT ()

FIRST
AWARD

1

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Jersey Giant

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLETT () PULLETT ()

FIRST
AWARD

1

Black Jersey
Giant cock— Blue Ribbon
(ribbon missing)[I showed these
Giants simply to
please Cecie Rose,
who gave them to me.]
1307

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY American Game

Brown

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () ()

HEN (X) ()

COCKEREL () ()

PULLET () ()

**FIRST
AWARD**

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY American Game

Brown

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () CO ()

HEN (X) H ()

COCKEREL () CO ()

PULLET () P ()

**SECOND
AWARD**

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Modern Game Birchen

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN (X) ()

COCKEREL () EL ()

PULLET () ()

**FIRST
AWARD**

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Modern Game Birchen

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK (X) ()

HEN () ()

COCKEREL () ()

PULLET () ()

**FIRST
AWARD**

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Antwerp Belgian

Black

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN (x) HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

FIRST
AWARD



ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Antwerp Belgian

Black

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK (x) COCK ()

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

FIRST
AWARD



ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Antwerp Belgian

Black

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN (x) HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

SECOND
AWARD



ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Antwerp Belgian

Cuckoo

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN (x) HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

FIRST
AWARD

[Cecil Rose had the blue on the Sebright pullet, my #2 was a very close fellow-up; she is an excellent bird]

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Antwerp Belgian Cuckoo

BANTAM		L. FOWL
COCK	()	COCK ()
HEN	(X)	HEN ()
COCKEREL	(X)	COCKEREL ()
PULLET	()	PULLET ()



19

VARIETY Sebright Silver

BANTAM		L. FOWL
COCK	(X)	COCK ()
HEN	()	HEN ()
COCKEREL	()	COCKEREL ()
PULLET	()	PULLET ()



ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Sebright Silver

BANTAM		L. FOWL
COCK	()	COCK ()
HEN	()	HEN ()
COCKEREL	()	COCKEREL ()
PULLET	(X)	PULLET ()



ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Sebright Silver

BANTAM		L. FOWL
COCK	()	COCK ()
HEN	()	HEN ()
COCKEREL	()	COCKEREL ()
PULLET	(X)	PULLET ()



[The spike is not "inverted" - it was picked off by the male in the breeding pen.]

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Sebright Silver

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN (X) HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

Inverted spike

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY S.C. Light Brown
Leghorn

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

(X) HEN ()

EL () COCKEREL ()

() PULLET ()

FIRST
AWARD

(1)

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY S.C. Black Minorca

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCK () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

SECOND
AWARD

(2)

Silver

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

() HEN ()

EL (X) COCKEREL ()

() PULLET ()

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ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Old English Game

Black Breasted Red

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLETT () PULLETT ()

FIRST
AWARD

ENTRY NO. 19

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Australorp

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLETT () PULLETT ()

FIRST
AWARD

ENTRY NO. 31

COOP NO.

VARIETY Barless Ice

Muffed

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLETT () PULLETT ()

FIRST
AWARDSOLD FOR
SALE Gold

← beautiful
pigeons; I
will use them
as droppers
for my tipplers.

Purchased from
Harold Smith
of Honesdale

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Jas Hurlburt — Will be in 9th
grade Fall 90
Box 35 at Blue
Ridge H.S.
Jacksn, PA 18825

756-2619

— met him in the Poultry
Building on 8/9/90; "down
by the Modern Farmer"—
DWP saw him and started
up the conversation; very
enthusiastic; on 8/12/90 I gave
him two "mismarked" American
Game Bantam Cockerels — and
he was delighted. He bought ^{at the} WCF
a pair of Quail Belgian Bantams
and a trio of Silver Penciled
Rock Bantams.

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Joyce Lisa
698-7596

Cuckoo male -
\$4.00

Sat. at noon - 2pm

**1 FIRST
EASTERN
BANK**

Member F.D.I.C.

8/10/90

- Wants a little
rooster to run
around the
yard; I sold her,
for \$4.00, the
mismatched
Cuckoo Belgian
rooster.

16 Linkiewicz

Mark & T Linkiewicz
RD4 Box 1675
Nonesdale PA 18431

253-0881 - Hummel

Parents 253-2789

8/10/90

- Wants
a pair
of Standard
Partridge
Plymouth
Rock;
saw for
\$10.00

12 noon

Sunday

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— Jason Hurlburt — very enthusiastic and eager to learn; has some Jungle Fowl chicks; knows Cecil Rose by reputation. Will show at the Fair next year very probably; I gave him the June and July issues of Poultry Press.

— Mark Klinkiewicz & son — enthusiastic and charming; Mark raises beef cows and looks like one — very muscular but charming; he has dark hair and complexion — his son is light and fair and I sold them a beautiful pair of standard Partridge Plymouth Rocks. I'm sure that the Poultry world will see a lot of Mark and his son

1:10 PM -

Melanie Dwyer: "Mr. Powell, is it true we're going to war?"

SRP: "I don't know."

MD: "Well, President Bush was on the T.V. for 6 hours yesterday."

SRP: "Heaven help us."

alive Curtis Lund (on the way to the Fair on 8/10):

- "If the fog goes up, the rain comes down

If the fog comes down, the rain goes up"

- "The only difference between men and boys is in the price of the toys."

	WAYNE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY 2-73 HONESDALE, PA. 18431	7910
PAY TO THE ORDER OF	<i>S Robert Powell</i>	<i>8/3</i> 19 <i>90</i>
Seventy eight & 00/100	\$ 78.00	60-853 313
	THE HONESDALE NATIONAL BANK HONESDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18431	DOLLARS
FOR	SECRETARY - TREASURER <i>Dean Harvey</i>	11007742101
⑆007910⑆ ⑆031308535⑆	11007742101	

According to my calculations, I
 should be paid \$81.00, but I
 won't quibble over \$3.00.
 It's wonderful to be paid for
 showing one's birds and also
 to get a free pass to enter
 the Fairgrounds daily.



August 10, 1990

S. Robert Powell
RD 1 Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

RE: Airbill #20752236
Claim #2159
Your Claim #FTA-Cannon-NP-210

Dear Sir/Madam:

Attached is our check in the amount of \$210.00 for full and final settlement of the claim referenced above.

This payment is made in compromise of the disputed claim and should not be deemed an admission of liability on the part of Pilot Air Freight.

We regret any inconvenience that may have resulted and we appreciate your cooperation and patience during the resolution of this claim.

Sincerely,

PILOT AIR FREIGHT

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Patty Breen".

PATTY BREEN
Claims Adjuster

jb

Encl.

CHECK
NO.

430403

PILOT
AIR FREIGHT CORP.

002075

PILOT
AIR FREIGHT

DESCRIPTION	DATE	REFERENCE NUMBER	INVOICE AMOUNT	DEDUCTIONS OR DISCOUNTS	NET
2159-CL	07/25/90	CHRIS04319	210.00	0.00	210.00

TOTAL NET AMOUNT

210.00

0.00

210.00

DETACH BEFORE DEPOSITING

and

PILOTAIR FREIGHT CORP.
ROUTE 352, P.O. BOX 97
LIMA, PA 1903735
310

m and

No. 430403

we
on ofPAY
TO THE
ORDER
OF

S. ROBERT POWELL

RD 1 BOX 48-E

UNION DALE

PA 18470

CHECK NO.	DATE	AMOUNT
430403	08/10/90	*****210.00

THE PROVIDENT
PROVIDENT NATIONAL BANK

⑈430403⑈ ⑆031000053⑆ 110 622 8⑈

JW

Encl.

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STATEMENT

45 ---- S ROBERT POWELL
----- PO BOX 161
----- CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 08/13/90

PAGE NO. 1

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111-717-5

SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT 111-717-5.....
BALANCE ON 7/12/90 810.92
3 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS 883.42
18 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS 915.38
SERVICE CHARGE .00

BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE

778.96

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....
DATE AMOUNT TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
7/20 300.00 CASH DEPOSIT
8/02 5.00 ALL AMER LIFE AG INS PREM 9066000221
8/06 497.20 DEPOSIT
8/10 86.22 DEPOSIT

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER.....
DATE...CHECK NO...AMOUNT DATE...CHECK NO...AMOUNT
7/16 1418 35.92 / 7/25 1428 25.00 /
7/18 1419 20.00 / 8/07 1429 21.00 /
7/23 1420 168.64 / 7/30 1430 32.29 /
7/20 1421 20.31 / 7/31 1431 57.57 /
8/09 1423* 15.00 / 8/07 1432 49.69 /
7/23 1424 8.69 / 8/06 1433 29.94 /
7/24 1425 317.14 / 8/07 1434 18.00 /
7/26 1426 45.10 / 8/10 1436* 24.24 /
8/02 1427 21.85 /


* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES.....
DATE...BALANCE DATE...BALANCE DATE...BALANCE
7/12 810.92 7/25 515.22 8/07 731.98
7/16 775.00 7/26 470.12 8/09 716.98
7/18 755.00 7/30 437.83 8/10 778.96
7/20 1034.69 7/31 380.26 8/13 778.96
7/23 857.36 8/02 353.41
7/24 540.22 8/06 820.67

1435 - Brennan's - 183.98
+ 599.98
783.96
- 5.00 - Ins = 778.96

OK -
SMP


for
blood
testing my
birds for
pullorum
typhoid

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

022203233 PAID
7-13 1990 60-5645 313


Pay to the order of Cash \$ 35.92

Thirty five & 92/100 DOLLARS

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

JP Powell


⑆031300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1418 ⑈0000003592⑈

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023500118 PAID
7-16 1990 60-5645 313


Pay to the order of George Schroeder \$ 20.00

Twenty and no/100 DOLLARS

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

JP Powell


⑆031300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1418 ⑈0000002000⑈

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

020903179 PAID
7-17 1990 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of Actra Life \$ 168.64


One hundred sixty eight & 64/100 DOLLARS

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

CMP0171610

JP Powell


⑆031300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1420 ⑈00000016864⑈

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050703312 PAID
7-17 1990 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of Northeastern Telephone \$ 20.31

Twenty and 31/100 DOLLARS

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

JP Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1421 ⑈0000002031⑈

entry
fee

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1423
7-17 90 PAID
80-5645
313

Pay to the order of Wayne County Fair \$ 15.00
Fifteen and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Items entry fee S. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1423 ⑈0000001500⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1424
7-19 90 PAID
80-5645
313

Pay to the order of Foot Lumber Co \$ 8.69
Eight & 69/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Items S. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1424 ⑈0000000869⑈

Margin
account

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PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1425
7-20 90 PAID
80-5645
313

Pay to the order of Dean Witter Reynolds \$ 317.14
Three hundred seventeen & 14/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Items 620-027-096-019 S. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1425 ⑈0000031714⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1426
09-23 90 PAID
80-5645
313

Pay to the order of Narrowburg Feed & Grain \$ 45.10
Forty five and 10/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Items pony feed S. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1426 ⑈0000004510⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL

PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1427

7-23-90

60-5645
313

Pay to the order of

Sidney Sheemaker \$21.85
Twenty one and 85/100 DOLLARS

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO

Money supplies

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆

⑈1⑆1⑆1⑆1⑆7⑈5⑈

1427

⑈0000002185⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL

PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1428

7-24-90

60-5645
313

Pay to the order of

Cash \$25.00
Twenty five and 00/100 DOLLARS

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆

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1428

⑈0000002500⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL

PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1429

7-27-90

60-5645
313

Pay to the order of

Harford Agricultural Society \$21.00
Twenty one and 00/100 DOLLARS

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO

entry fee - 1990

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆

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1429

⑈0000002100⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL

PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1430

7-27-90

60-5645
313

Pay to the order of

Cash \$32.29
Thirty two and 29/100 DOLLARS

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆


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1430


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57.57 No. 1431
PAID 7/27 80 60-5645 313

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Pay to the order of Hoot Lumber \$ 57.50
Fifty Seven and 57/100 DOLLARS


 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**
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167700 *S. Robert Powell*


⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1117175⑈ 1431 ⑈0000005757⑈

Mozzarella
Cheese

873 No. 1432
PAID 8/3 90 60-5645 313

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


Pay to the order of North Country Agency \$ 49.69
Forty nine and 69/100 DOLLARS

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


all cheese
167700 *S. Robert Powell*

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1117175⑈ 1432 ⑈0000004969⑈

08-04 No. 1434
PAID 8/4 90 60-5645 313

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


Pay to the order of Main Street Sausages \$ 18.00
Eighteen & no/100 DOLLARS

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


all cheese
167700 *S. Robert Powell*

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1117175⑈ 1434 ⑈0000001800⑈

08-10 No. 1436
PAID 8/10 90 60-5645 313

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Pay to the order of Cash \$ 24.24
Twenty four and 24/100 DOLLARS

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

167700 *S. Robert Powell*

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1117175⑈ 1436 ⑈0000002424⑈

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CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS - ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

SERVICE S ROBERT POWELL
 --- TO: ELKDALE
 --- FOREST CITY PA 18421

PLEASE USE YOUR CUSTOMER NUMBER
 WHEN CALLING OR WRITING

72 131 0890 0

*THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAYMENT

* PREVIOUS BALANCE 3.24
 PAYMENT JUL 3 -3.24

BALANCE AS OF JUL 19 90 .00

CURRENT BILLING FOR 30 DAYS USE

TO JUL 18 ACTUAL METER READING 18333

FROM JUN 18 ACTUAL METER READING 18209

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE RATE RS FOR 124 KWH

10.06

CUSTOMER CHARGE

4.71

ENERGY CHARGE \$.008210 PER KWH

1.02

CURRENT BILL DUE DATE AUG 9 90

15.79

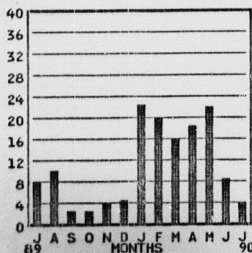
*Paid - 8/14/90
 # 1440*

ESTIMATE OF PA TAXES INCLUDED IN BILL	
TOTAL OF PA TAXES	GROSS RECEIPTS PORTION
1.26	.69

TOTAL AMOUNT

15.79

AVG KWH
 PER DAY



THIS IS YOUR ELECTRIC USE PROFILE - METER NUMBER 27150885

BILLING PERIOD	AVG KWH PER DAY	AVG DAILY TEMPERATURE	12 MOS ENDING KWH USE
JUL 1990	4	71 F	4432
JUL 1989	8	70 F	4211

THE METER READING FOR THE BILLING PERIOD A YEAR AGO WAS ESTIMATED. PLEASE TAKE THIS INTO CONSIDERATION WHEN MAKING YOUR COMPARISONS.

IS YOUR HEATING SYSTEM DUE FOR REPLACEMENT? OFF-PEAK NITE-SAVER SYSTEMS SAVE MONEY. CALL PP&L FOR DETAILS.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company

TWO NORTH NINTH STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA. 18101
 FED. I.D. 23-0959590

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**C. R. CASE & SONS INC.****A 69702****COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE****WESTSIDE SHOPPING CTR.
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407
Phone 282-0670****302 GRANDVIEW AVE.
HONESDALE, PA. 18431
Phone 253-1921****42-46 EAST MAIN STREET
PORT JERVIS, N.Y. 12771
Phone 856-1621**

NAME

ROBERT POWELL

DATE

8-15 1990

ADDRESS

CUSTOMER'S ORDER NO.

SOLD BY	CASH <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CHARGE	ON ACCT	MOSE. RTD	PAID OUT	CREDIT APPROVED BY
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QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
2	P155/80R13 FR 721	36.95	73 90
	R.H. 070 750		
2	SPIN BALANCE	3.75	7 50
2	VALVES	1.05	2 50
2	TIRE DISPOSALS	1.00	2 00
			85 90

PAID

☐ I DO☐ I DO NOTWISH TO PURCHASE
C. R. CASE & SONS ROAD
HAZARD COVERAGE

N. Y. STATE TAX

PA. STATE TAX

SERV. CHARGE

TOTAL

5 15

91 05

SIGNED

REC. BY

"after 5,000.
miles
come back
& we'll
rotate these
tires free
of charge"

not working -
- Left license plate light
- Left front side marker

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C. R. CASE & SONS INC.

Road Hazard LIMITED WARRANTY

HONESDALE, PA 302 Grandview Ave. (717) 253-1921
 PORT JERVIS, NY 42-46 E. Main St. (914) 856-1621
 CARBOND LE, PA Westside Shp. Ctr. (717) 282-0670

Covering Road Hazard Failures in a Passenger Tire

WHO GETS THE WARRANTY?

This warranty applies only to the original purchaser. It must be purchased when the tire it covers is purchased.

WHAT IS COVERED AND FOR HOW LONG?

This warranty covers each passenger tire described below in the Road Hazard Limited Warranty Certificate for the tread life of the tire, which becomes unserviceable as a result of a road hazard (a cut, snag, bruise, impact, or unreparable puncture). Tires branded "NA" or "NO ADJ" and tires used in commercial service are not covered by this warranty. Flat tires will be repaired free.

HOW IS THE REPLACEMENT PRICE TO BE DETERMINED?

If a tire covered by this warranty becomes unserviceable because of a road hazard during the tread life of the tire, it will be replaced with an equivalent new tire. You will be charged only for the percent of original usable tread worn off the adjustable tire plus any charge for mounting, balancing, and taxes.

Usable tread is the original tread depth less 2/32nds of an inch. When the tire is worn down to 2/32nds of an inch, the tire is worn out and this warranty ends regardless of the age of the tire. To determine replacement price, the percent of usable tread worn off the adjustable tire is multiplied by the adjusting dealer's current selling price for the new tire.

WHERE TO GO.

You must return to the location where this warranty was purchased. YOU MUST PRESENT THIS WARRANTY ALONG WITH THE TIRE.

CONSUMER RIGHTS.

This warranty gives you specific legal rights, and you may also have other rights which vary from state to state.

CONDITIONS AND EXCLUSIONS.

IMPORTANT: In accordance with Federal law, this warranty has been designated as a "Limited Warranty." Nothing in this warranty is intended to be a representation that tire failures cannot occur.

TO THE EXTENT PERMITTED BY LAW, LIABILITY FOR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES ARE DISCLAIMED.

Some states do not allow the exclusion or limitation of incidental or consequential damages so the above limitation or exclusion may not apply to you.

OWNER'S OBLIGATIONS.

Proper tire care is necessary to obtain the maximum mileage and wear from a tire. It is your obligation to see that your tire/wheel assemblies are in balance and that your tires are operated at proper cool inflation pressures.

Check pressure of each of your tires, including spare, at least monthly when the tires are cool.

YOU MUST PRESENT THIS WARRANTY FORM AND TIRE FOR WARRANTY CONSIDERATION.

ROAD HAZARD LIMITED WARRANTY CERTIFICATE

SOLD BY	RETAILER STAMP		PURCHASED BY	NAME <u>ROBERT POWELL</u>		
				ADDRESS <u>RDI Box 43E</u>		
				CITY, STATE, ZIP <u>Union DALE 18470</u>		
TIRE SIZE	<u>P155/R13</u>	TIRE TYPE	<u>FL 721</u>	MAKE OF VEHICLE	MODEL OF VEHICLE	YEAR OF VEHICLE
				<u>RENAULT</u>	<u>ALLIANCE</u>	<u>1984</u>
SERIAL NUMBERS						
1. <u>HYE4 F75 190</u>				4. _____		
2. <u>HYE4 F75 190</u>				5. _____		
3. _____						
ORIGINAL INVOICE# <u>AG9700</u>				DATE OF PURCHASE <u>8-15-90</u>		

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LIMITED WARRANTY-TREADWEAR

FOR FIRESTONE PASSENGER CAR TIRES AS INDICATED BELOW

WHO IS COVERED BY THIS SUPPLEMENTAL WARRANTY?

This warranty covers only the original purchaser, and only for so long as the tires covered hereby remain mounted on the vehicle described in the Mileage and Rotation Record provided on the reverse side hereof.

WHAT IS COVERED AND FOR HOW LONG?

This warranty is in addition to all other Firestone warranties, and covers the Firestone FR480[®] Supreme[®] FR721[®] FR312[®] F560[®] Firehawk GTX[®] and Firehawk SS[®] passenger tires purchased in the United States after March 1, 1990 and used in non-commercial service. Tires branded "NO ADJ." are not warranted.

The covered tires are warranted as follows:

FR480	60,000 miles	FR312	40,000 miles
Supreme	55,000 miles	Performance Times	
FR721	50,000 miles	Firehawk GTX	40,000 miles
F-560	50,000 miles	Firehawk SS	40,000 miles

If a covered tire wears down to the treadwear indicators (2/32nds of an inch) during the warranted mileage for that tire for a reason OTHER THAN...

1. Road hazards, (for example: puncture, cut, snag, stone drill, impact or bruise break) or damage from cutting or wheel spinning;
 2. Apparent overheat or improper inflation pressure;
 3. Wheel misalignment, tire/wheel assembly imbalance, or other vehicle conditions, defects, or characteristics;
 4. Mounting damage, racing, or other abuse;
 5. Improper repair or improper insertion of sealant, balancing, or filler materials;
 6. Intentional alteration, if either the appearance or the physical characteristics of the tire;
 7. Conditions caused by aging or improper storage;
 8. Failure to observe the maintenance and tire care obligations described under "Owners Obligations" or elsewhere herein;
- ...it will be replaced with an equivalent new Firestone tire. You will be charged for the percent of warranted mileage you received on the adjustable tire, plus any charges for mounting, balancing, and taxes.

REPLACEMENT PRICE

To determine the replacement price, the percent of warranted mileage obtained is multiplied by the Firestone retailer's then current selling price for the replacement tire(s). Taxes, mounting, or other charges may be added to the adjustment replacement price.

REPLACEMENT WARRANTY

If you receive a tire under this warranty, it will be covered by all Firestone warranties then in effect for that tire.

WHERE TO GO

YOU MAY GO TO ANY FIRESTONE RETAILER IN THE UNITED STATES. YOU MUST PRESENT your original invoice and this warranty along with the tire.

CONSUMER RIGHTS

This supplemental warranty and the manufacturer's warranty give you specific legal rights. You may also have other rights in your state.

CONDITIONS AND EXCLUSIONS

IMPORTANT: In accordance with Federal Law, this warranty has been designated as a "Limited Warranty." Nothing in this warranty is intended to be a representation by Firestone that tire failures cannot occur or a representation that you will receive the level of mileage warranted. Nevertheless, we will adjust your tire as described under this limited mileage warranty if you do not get the warranted mileage.

TO THE EXTENT PERMITTED BY LAW, FIRESTONE DISCLAIMS LIABILITY FOR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES.

Some states do not allow the exclusion or limitation of incidental or consequential damages, so the above limitation or exclusion may not apply to you. The Firestone obligations under this warranty may not be enlarged upon or altered by anyone.

OWNER'S OBLIGATIONS

IMPORTANT: Proper tire care is necessary to obtain the maximum mileage and wear from a tire. In order to keep your warranty valid, we require you to have your tires rotated and inspected after the first 5,000 miles and thereafter at least every 7,500 miles of use, and to furnish proof of same at the time you make your warranty claim. Such proof should show the date, mileage and approval of the servicing location; a sales receipt containing this information will suffice. The Mileage and Rotation Record form provided on the reverse side, when properly filled out, will supply the necessary documentation. The rotation and inspection will be provided free of charge at participating Firestone retailers. It is your obligation to see that your tire wheel assemblies are in balance and that your tires are operated at proper cool inflation pressures.

Check the pressure of each of your tires, including spare, at least at the time the tires are cool and adjust as necessary per your owner's manual.

When making a claim, you must present your original invoice along with this warranty, complete and sign the customer section of the Firestone mileage adjustment form, and return the tire.

Firestone

Bridgestone/Firestone, Inc.
1200 Firestone Parkway
Akron, Ohio 44317

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Mileage Guarantee Plan

YOUR RADIAL TIRE MILEAGE and ROTATION RECORD

IMPORTANT: First inspection/rotation is REQUIRED at 5,000 MILES.

Continue inspection/rotations every 7,500 miles.

Car Make RENAULT Year 1984 Model ALLIANCE Tire Name FR701 Tire Size P155/80R13

Actual Mileage
on Odometer:

Beginning
Odometer
Reading 104440

Inspection/Rotation
Service by:

Store name, City, State CRCO 930 Employee Initials JD

Verified
by:

JD

5,000 Mile Check	Date	Store name, City, State	Employee Initials
12,500 Mile Check	Date	Store name, City, State	Employee Initials
20,000 Mile Check	Date	Store name, City, State	Employee Initials
27,500 Mile Check	Date	Store name, City, State	Employee Initials
35,000 Mile Check	Date	Store name, City, State	Employee Initials
42,500 Mile Check	Date	Store name, City, State	Employee Initials
50,000 Mile Check	Date	Store name, City, State	Employee Initials
57,500 Mile Check	Date	Store name, City, State	Employee Initials

IMPORTANT: FEDERAL LAW REQUIRES TIRE
IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS MUST BE REGISTERED.

SELLER NUMBER 051186 PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY SALES TICKET NUMBER 069702

SELLER NAME, STORE, DEALER OR ASSOCIATE (PRINT)

CRCO 930

ADDRESS

RT C

CITY

CARBONDALE PA

STATE

PA

CUSTOMER NAME

ROBERT POWELL

ADDRESS

RD 1 Box 48E

CITY

UNION DALE

STATE

IL

ZIP CODE

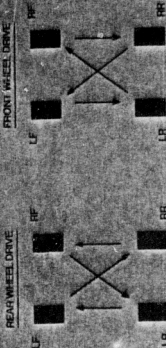
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PLATE/VEHICLE NUMBER

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REMINDERS about RADIALS to help you get maximum performance and mileage

- Check tire inflation regularly with a reliable pressure gauge. It's normal for adequate of properly inflated tires to bulge slightly over your tire's footprint. The bulb of a tire is really a bulge. If you see a bulge, it's a sign of a properly inflated tire. Properly inflated tires give you a smooth ride.
- Inflation of tires is essential to proper wheel position. A tire is not properly inflated if it is not in the correct position. It is recommended that tires be inflated every 1500 miles for all cars in order to maintain proper tire position. Since many of today's tires are made of different materials, the tire's tread pattern, unique wear characteristics, the tire's load capacity, and the tire's inflation pressure are all different. A safe receipt showing mileage and name and address of participating dealer.
- While it is not necessary that the above rotation service be performed by your Firestone retailer, we suggest that both the rotation service and completion of the attached rotation record be handled by your Firestone retailer. If the rotation is done elsewhere, you will have to "fill" proof of service, such as a sales receipt showing mileage and name and address of participating dealer.
- Tires should be rotated following the recommended rotation pattern shown below.



IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

- Any tire no matter how well constructed, may fail in use as a result of punctures, impact damage, improper inflation or other conditions resulting from use. The failure may create a risk of property damage, personal injury, or death. To reduce the risk of tire failure, we advise you to follow the following:
- Check your tires frequently for cracks, bulges, separations, cuts or snags resulting from use. See your Firestone retailer immediately if any such condition is discovered.
 - Never overinflate your tires. Excessive inflation speeds or the maximum speeds indicated by driving conditions or in excess of speeds recommended for the tire you are using.
 - Make every effort to avoid running over objects that may damage the tire through impact or cutting such as chukholes, glass, nails, etc.
 - Never drive on smooth tires. Tires should be removed when 2/32" of tread depth remains.
 - A Consumer: The Guide with tips on auto tire care, safety and mileage performance is available free by writing:

Firestone Tire Mileage Warranty Dept.
1200 Firestone Parkway, Union OH 44137

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07-02-90	814-863-2377	STATECOLLGA	1 1	4 03 PM	7	2.05
07-02-90	717-787-5775	HARRISBURGPA	1 1	4 12 PM	5	1.40
07-20-90	814-863-2377	STATECOLLGA	1 1	10 07 AM	6	1.78

ATT TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979

5.23

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paid - #1439 for 16.98 - 5/14/90

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07-03-90	717-969-4096	SCRANTON PA	1 6	6 04 PM	1	.17
07-07-90	717-729-7477	BEACH LAKEPA	1 6	10 56 AM	1	.09
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***** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS *****

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.50
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
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	** SUB-TOTAL **	11.70
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.16
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
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SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

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ROBERT POWELL				
PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.00	.80	11.01	20.31
CASH APPLIED	8.00	.80	11.01	20.31
BALANCE AS OF 7/31/90	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 09/01 TO 08/31	4.75	.00	.00	4.75
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.50	.75	7.45	11.70
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.23	.48
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.50	.80	7.68	16.98
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MUFFLERS - BRAKES - SHOCKS - SPRINGS - ALIGNMENTS

B 412329

THE UNDERCAR CARE SPECIALISTS!

ROUTE 6 AND BETTY ST.

EYNON PA 18433

(717) 876-5161

MERCHANT # 0101000805190

MANAGER: THOMAS CORRIGAN

MECHANIC: ALLAN L LANDERS

ALL ALLAN L LANDERS

POWELL
PO BOX 161
CDALE

PA 18407

PO #:

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ESTIMATE #: 18050

INVOICE #: 14891

YEAR: 84 MAKE: RENAULT MODEL: ALLIANCE

LICENSE #: NW728 ST:

MILEAGE IN: 104467

MILEAGE OUT: 104467

LINE	PART NUMBER	LOC	DESCRIPTION	LIST	NET	LABOR	AMOUNT
BRAKES							
2	33011B	B	BRAKE CABLE	25.37	25.37	26.00	102.74
		B	BRAKES				102.74
			BRAKES TOTAL				102.74
SERVICE							
1	10P		PA. STATE INSPECT	2.00	2.00	9.95	11.95
			SERVICE TOTAL				11.95

I authorize the repairs shown on this estimate to be made along with the necessary materials. I agree to pay charges under the foregoing order when job is completed. If car is left more than (5) days after work is completed, it may be placed in storage at my expense. Company not responsible for items left in car.

The undersigned, having tendered payment of this invoice by check, credit card, or other charge, agree to pay MONRO MUFFLER/BRAKE a sum equal to all charges and expenses, including reasonable attorney fees and returned check charges incurred by MONRO, in the event that for any reason said check or charge is not accepted for collection and paid to MONRO.

SIGNATURE *Paul Powell*
Authorized by phone _____
Date _____ Time _____ Mgr. _____

BRAKE GUARANTEE

12,000/20,000/30,000 MILE

Monro Muffler Brake guarantees these linings to give _____ miles of service if given reasonable care and, in addition, guarantees any brake parts as itemized on the attached receipt to give service for a period of 90 days or 4,000 miles. If the linings or the brake parts should fail to give their guaranteed service, come to any Monro Muffler Brake and we will replace them without charge upon presentation of this guarantee.

MANAGER'S SIGNATURE

Monro Muffler Brake assumes no liability for damages of any description to persons or property caused directly or indirectly by failure of these linings or parts and in no case is there a cash refund.

The liability of Monro Muffler Brake is limited to replacement of the lining, linings, or parts as stated in this guarantee.

We reserve the right to inspect all parts and be the final judge of the cause of failure. This Service Guarantee is made for the exclusive benefit of the owner actually using the Monro Muffler Brake Lining, and is not assignable. Alterations or erasures will void this Service Guarantee.

This Service Guarantee is void if vehicle is used for commercial use (taxi, delivery service, etc.)

This guarantee is expressly in lieu of all other guarantees or warranties expressed or implied.

NOTICE

Master Cylinders & Power Units are inspected visually for leaks & other signs of wear. This visual inspection cannot assure trouble free operation. Replacement after two years is the Auto Industries Recommendation.

THIS INVOICE MUST BE PRESENTED FOR ADJUSTMENTS

EDK 121.57

SUB-TOTAL

114.69

SALES TAX

6.88

GRAND-TOTAL

121.57

HAVE A NICE DAY AND

PLEASE COME AGAIN

INSPECTION EVERYDAY

LOW PRICE \$11.95

THANK YOU

"OUR PEOPLE MAKE
THE DIFFERENCE"
(717) 876-5161

TOM CORRIGAN
MANAGER



MUFFLERS
BRAKES
SHOCKS
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INSPECTIONS
TIRES

RTE. 6 AT BETTY ST. • EYNON, PA. 18403

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INVOICE

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INVOICE

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CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS - ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

SERVICE S ROBERT POWELL
 --- TO: ELKDALE
 --- FOREST CITY PA 18421

PLEASE USE YOUR CUSTOMER NUMBER
 WHEN CALLING OR WRITING.

72 131 0890 0

*THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAYMENT

* PREVIOUS BALANCE
 PAYMENT JUL 3

3.24
 -3.24

BALANCE AS OF JUL 19 90

.00

CURRENT BILLING FOR 30 DAYS USE

TO JUL 18 ACTUAL METER READING 18333

FROM JUN 18 ACTUAL METER READING 18209

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE RATE RS FOR 124 KWH

10.06

CUSTOMER CHARGE

4.71

ENERGY CHARGE \$.008210 PER KWH

1.02

CURRENT BILL DUE DATE AUG 9 90

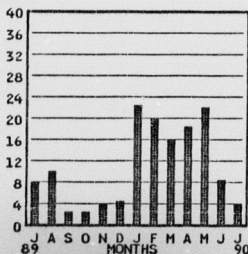
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 # 1440*

ESTIMATE OF PA TAXES INCLUDED IN BILL	
TOTAL OF PA TAXES	GROSS RECEIPTS PORTION
1.26	.69

TOTAL AMOUNT
15.79

AVG KWH
 PER DAY



THIS IS YOUR ELECTRIC USE PROFILE - METER NUMBER 27150885

BILLING PERIOD	AVG KWH PER DAY	AVG DAILY TEMPERATURE	12 MOS ENDING KWH USE
JUL 1990	4	71 F	4432
JUL 1989	8	70 F	4211

THE METER READING FOR THE BILLING PERIOD A YEAR AGO WAS ESTIMATED. PLEASE TAKE THIS INTO CONSIDERATION WHEN MAKING YOUR COMPARISONS.

IS YOUR HEATING SYSTEM DUE FOR REPLACEMENT? OFF-PEAK NITE-SAVER SYSTEMS SAVE MONEY. CALL PP&L FOR DETAILS.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company

TWO NORTH NINTH STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA. 18101
 FED. I.D. 23-0959590

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*This Club is
very in-group
oriented — which
is most
maddening.*

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**32nd ANNUAL FINGER
LAKES FEATHER CLUB**
By Bill Ehlers, Secty

June 3, 1990 marked the date for the 32nd Annual Finger Lakes Feather Club Show at the Great New York State Fairgrounds in Syracuse, NY.

The day was highlighted by the honoring of long time Judge and fancier Dan Bristol for his lifelong devotion to the "Fancy".

Dan started going to show's in 1916 and has judged for nearly 50 years. He judged the first Finger Lakes Feather Club Show in 1958 and 32 years later was recognized for many years of service and contributions to our fancy.

Congratulations Dan for your many years of service and many, many more to come.

This years SHOW was as exciting as ever, the weather was warm and comfortable. There were many large class's of Bantams and quality was excellent. Our numbers where up again this year. Based on this it made Judge's Bruno Bortner, Elton Minnich and Jerry Yeaw's job that much harder.

They did a tremendous job and by 2:30 all the Champions had been selected. Art Lundgren from Jamestown, NY won every thing in sight. Art had Champion Bantam on a White Call Hen, Reserve Champion Bantam on a Black Old English Game Cockerel. Champion Waterfowl with his White Call Hen, Reserve Champion Waterfowl with a Grey Call Hen. It's a good thing he doesn't exhibit large fowl.

Elaine and Maurice Nelson from Newport, NH won Cham-

pion Large Fowl, for the third straight year, on a White Plymouth Rock Pullet. Merl Rynearson from Hop Bottom, PA had Reserve Champion Large Fowl with a Dark Brahma Cock.

(see show report for all awards).

All and all it was a very exciting day! The Club would like to thank ALL the fine folks whom contributed to the success of the SHOW. See you next year.

FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB

Syracuse, New York

June 3, 1990

DiNatale's Cochins

Large Fowl
Cock - 1

Hen - 1-2-3

Pullet - 1-2

Best of Breed

1st Hen

Reserve of Breed

2nd Hen

Reserve Asiatic

Art Lundgren

Champion Bantam-White Call
Reserve Bantam-Black Old
English Cockerel
Rt. 8, Box 314
Jamestown, New York 14701
1-716-665-3796

Roger Davis & Dave Jones

Black Wyandottes &
Black Langshans
Vecona, NY Oneida, NY
Good Show

*The best one day
show in the North-
east!*

A Happy Exhibitor

*Thanks for the Honor
Nice Show &
Nice People*

Dan Bristol

Nice Show

B-RCCL Quail Belgian Bntm. Hen
B.B. W.C. Black Polish Bantam Pullet
B.V. Spangled O.E. Game Bantam Cock

Draper & Janet Buch

Penryn, PA 17564

*Compliments on
Good Show*

Harry Clauss

Thanks for Coming
Pres. Kathy Marquart

White Cochins
Dark Cornish

Pierce-Rebahn

Old English Games
Black-Spangles-B.B. Reds
Syracuse, NY

*Good Show
Good Quality*

Stan Braun
Art Schallenberg
"Red" Turner

POULTRY PRESS

**Says Thank You
Finger Lakes
Feather Club**



Reserve S.C.C.L. on
a Barred Rock Ckl.

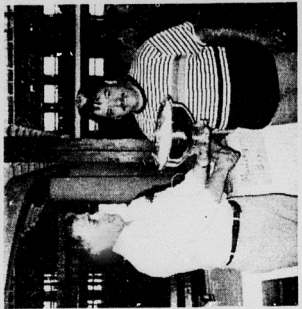
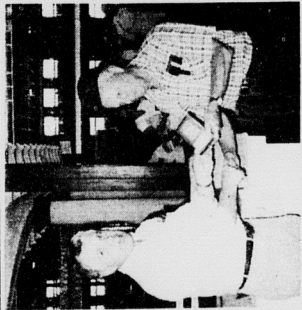
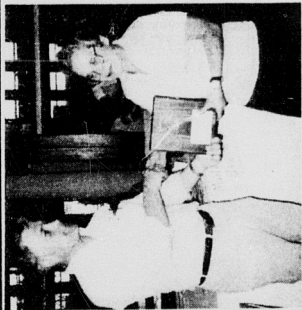
Bill & Pat Ehlers
Quality Rock Bantams

Tully, NY 13159

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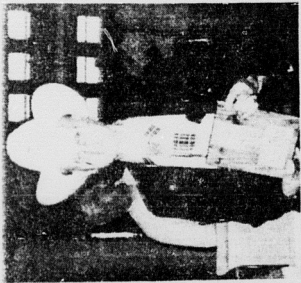
*Thanks to all for showing
at F.L.F.C.*

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FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB SHOW — (1) JOHN PIERCE PRESENTING ART LUNDGREN A PLAQUE FOR HIS GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM ON HIS WHITE CALL AND HE ALSO HAD RESERVE CHAMPION BANTAM ON HIS BLACK OLD ENGLISH COCKEREL (2) JOHN PIERCE PRESENTING ELAINE NELSON A PLAQUE FOR HER AND MAURICE'S GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A WHITE ROCK (3) JOHN

PIERCE PRESENTING THE RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL PLAQUE TO MERL RYNEARSON FOR HIS DARK BRAHMA COCK (4) JOHN DINATALE RECEIVING A PLAQUE FOR CHAMPION ASIATIC ON ONE OF HIS BLACK COCHIN HENS, PRESENTED BY JOHN PIERCE (FINGER LAKES PHOTOS).



FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB SHOW — (1) THE JUDGES HONORED GUEST FOR THEIR SHOW (FINGER LAKES PHOTOS). HOLDING THE CHAMPIONS, ELTON MINNICH, BRUNO BORTNER AND JERRY YEAW (2) DAN BRISTOL WAS THE

***Congratulations
To A Great Guy
Dan Bristol***
Champion Standard on
White Plymouth Rock Pullet
A Great Show
E. & M. Nelson
Box 103
Newport, N.H. 03773

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née Kilgallon

Florence K. Schroeder

born: July 19, 1911
in
Tanner's Falls, Pa.

Died: August 10, 1990
in
Honesdale, Pa.

Funeral Services From
Bryant Funeral Home
1228 North Main Street
Honesdale, Pa.

Tuesday, August 14, 1990 at 11:00 a.m.

Rev. John R. Warten, Officiating
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church
Honesdale, Pa.

Interment: Lutheran Cemetery
Honesdale, Pa.

The Twenty-Third Psalm

The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters: He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake. . . Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. . . Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever. . .

*SRP paid in respect to FKS on 8/13/90
at 7 P.M.*

HONOR



BRAND

100 LBS. NET WEIGHT

CHICK GROWER MASH A-2

MEDICATED

As an aid in the development of active immunity to coccidiosis under conditions of moderate exposure to coccidiosis in replacement chickens.

ACTIVE DRUG INGREDIENTS

Amprolimum	0.008%
Ethopabate	0.00025%

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Crude Protein, not less than	14.0%
Crude Fat, not less than	3.5%
Crude Fiber, not more than	4.0%

INGREDIENTS

Ground Yellow Corn, Alfalfa Meal, Soybean Meal, Wheat Middlings, Meat Scrap, Distillers Dried Grains with Solubles, Salt, Calcium Carbonate, Vitamin A Palmitate, D-Activated Animal Sterol (source of Vitamin D₃), BHT and Ethoxyquin (preservatives), Niacin, Riboflavin Supplement, Calcium Pantothenate, Choline Chloride, Vitamin B12 Supplement, dl-Methionine, Manganese Oxide, Zinc Oxide, Ferrous Carbonate, Copper Oxide, Cobalt Carbonate, Calcium Iodate.

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NARROWSBURG FEED & GRAIN CO., INC.
Narrowsburg, New York
Form O-126

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Hartford, Pa.

FAIR PUBLISHING HOUSE

August 21, 1955

1990

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Crude Protein, not less than	9.0%
Crude Fat, not less than	3.0%
Crude Fiber, not more than	4.0%

INGREDIENTS

Cracked Corn, Whole Oats

NARROWSBURG FEED & GRAIN CO., INC.
Narrowsburg, New York

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BRAND

100 LBS. NET WEIGHT

CHICK STARTER MASH A

MEDICATED

As an aid in the development of active immunity to coccidiosis under conditions of moderate exposure to coccidiosis in replacement chickens.

ACTIVE DRUG INGREDIENTS

Amprolimum	0.008%
Ethopabate	0.00025%

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Crude Protein, not less than	14.0%
Crude Fat, not less than	3.5%
Crude Fiber, not more than	4.0%

INGREDIENTS

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The Fourth Instinct

By Arianna
Stassinopoulos
Huffington

It's hard to recognize a turning point when you are living through it, but the signs are many that one age is dying and another is being born—a historic moment such as has not occurred since the Middle Ages gave way to the modern age. Many routes of inquiry, both scientific and religious, are coming together to give us a perspective on human possibilities that even a few years ago would have seemed more magical than real. Einstein demonstrated that matter is condensed energy, echoing the ancient mystics who spoke of the latent spirit in matter and its great transforming power on earth. And people are beginning to translate their spiritual beliefs and experiences into actions and attitudes that are changing their lives. The urge to control people and events, to keep score and get even, to define ourselves by our limitations and fears, is being replaced by a deep acceptance of what life brings us, by a greater openness to our intuitive selves, and by new attitudes and values. The evidence is growing of a forgotten instinct in human beings—in some, life's dominant force, in others, a pulse still deeply buried. An instinct that drives us toward wholeness, self-knowledge, and an inner transformation. An instinct that, in sum, could change the world. I call it the Fourth Instinct. The first question I am asked when friends hear that this is the title of my next book is "What are the first three instincts?" Biologists, anthropologists, and psychologists have over the years given them different names but with varying emphases have agreed that the three basic instincts are survival, sex, and the drive toward power and self-aggrandizement.

The Fourth Instinct is the relentless natural longing that leads us beyond biological survival, beyond sexuality, beyond status and power. In our exclusive focus on the instincts that link human behavior to our animal past, we have neglected the instinct that links us to our future—the instinct toward transcendence, harmony, completeness. The Fourth Instinct compels us to become ourselves, to "exceed" ourselves—not in the Nietzschean sense of idealizing the will and the intellect but by awakening our intuitive self, and striving for our highest nature.

In a recent survey sponsored by the University of Chicago, two thirds (or 67 percent) of all adults surveyed reported having had psychic, mystical, or paranormal experiences. As an article in *American Health* put it, "People who have tasted the paranormal . . . are anything but religious nuts or psychiatric cases. They are, for the most part, ordinary Americans, somewhat above the norm in education and intelligence. . . ." And anyone who hasn't had an experience of this kind most likely has a grandmother, a neighbor, or a boyfriend who has. The effects vary. For

4 Drives
1. survival
2. self
3. power & self-aggrandizement
→ ④ the drive toward wholeness, self-knowledge & inner transformation

some, that first spiritual experience remains nothing more than a fleeting glimpse into another reality; for others—and for increasingly larger numbers—it is the first step on a journey to self-discovery and heightened consciousness.

There are thousands of individual paths. Most of them include some form of regular spiritual practice—prayer, silent meditation, chanting—together with some sort of body therapy to help release blocked energy, some kind of service to others, and a determination to turn loving and forgiving into a way of living. So far, the process of spiritual interaction between the individual and the collective has been fully understood only by great mystics and great scientists. Today more and more people are experiencing the reality of that ancient truth: The moment we begin to change and regenerate our lives, the world starts changing with us.

The effect of meditation on blood pressure and the cardiovascular system was until recently regarded in medicine as a fad, as was the effect of thinking and the emotions on cancer and other life-threatening diseases. However, the documentation of miraculous cures in books such as *Love, Medicine & Miracles* has established beyond any doubt the effect of mental states on biology and health.

Never in the whole of human history have there been so many avenues to inner consciousness being explored. "There are more people into this stuff than I ever thought" is a common response in this post-MacLaine, post-E.T. era. This "stuff" includes everything from spiritual channeling, past-life regressions, and rebirthing to food-combining, astrology, tarot cards, and fire-walking. I have personally sampled a large representative selection of what is on offer, including fire-walking. (I emerged on the other side with only a blister, evidence, I was told, of my less than absolute faith in the power of mind over matter.) A lot of these manifestations of the Fourth Instinct are rubbish. But the rubbish of a society's mind is as revealing as the rubbish it puts in its garbage cans. If there are bones and bottles in the latter, it is evidence that somebody has been eating and drinking; if there are attempts to find harmony and wholeness in the former, it is no less evidence that somebody's spirit has been longing for the food of the gods and thirsting for the water of the fountain of life. The forms the search for the intangible and the yearning for meaning take are ultimately far less important than what they say about human nature and human needs. After all, counterfeiters exist only because there is true gold.

Yet our ignorance of the anatomy of the Fourth Instinct has meant that a preoccupation with inner growth and self-knowledge has often been the object of superiority or mockery. Many, analyzing the spiritual awakening that has overtaken America, have come to the conclusion that at its heart lies an obsession with "me." By jumbling together everything from group sex and encounter sessions to gnosticism and Zen, they discount it all as part of the same mishmash of egocentricity. But the truth is that the Fourth Instinct is the one instinct that takes us beyond self-centeredness and enables us to resist the combined forces of indifference and meaninglessness. It awakens us to a sense of responsibility for those deprived people in our society as well as for the world that future generations will inherit.

Our mainstream culture has ignored the Fourth Instinct and channeled its energy into the quest for the perfect lifestyle, the perfect body, the perfect sexual encounter,

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changing with us.

**In an age of
doubt, many who
feel unredeemed
by their wealth are
spending millions
to buy celebrity.**

the perfect backhand. Nothing captures the nature of that quest as perfectly as the brochure for Trump Tower: "If you can think of any amenity, any extravagance or nicety of life . . . we haven't mentioned, then it probably hasn't been invented yet."

As for the quest for the perfect body, it has been invested with a religious fervor and is spoken of in almost biblical terms. "I believe in physical perfection," Linda Evans tells us, as though reciting the Creed, while Jamie Lee Curtis vows not to stop at a perfect 10. "I think there's an unlimited beyond," Curtis waxes lyrical. And legions of Americans around the country are prepared to put up with any amount of discipline, deprivation, and hard work to achieve the perfect body and the promised salvation that will accompany it. But the clock ticks for even the most perfect bodies, and no amount of discipline, fervor, or surgery can turn it back. The attempt to achieve regeneration through regenerating the body alone is, in fact, the supreme hubris of modern society and a sure recipe for growing frustration when the stomach muscles are not as flawless at 50, the wrinkles reappear after the third face-lift, and no number of cells of an unborn baby lamb restore the bloom of youth. "No one in our time finds it surprising if a man gives careful daily attention to his body," Solzhenitsyn wrote, "but people would be outraged if he gave the same attention to his soul."

The obsessive efforts invested in countering the peculiarly American dread of aging have been exceeded only by the frenzied quest for money and status and the efforts invested in countering the dread of "sinking in the world." In my own peregrinations, among the rich and famous, I have found nothing deadlier than the voracious emptiness in the faces of so many who looked as though to have traveled hopefully was perhaps, after all, better than to have arrived. And nothing funnier than hearing again and again from those whose feet are planted firmly on the social merry-go-round how they long to spend a night at home or how they have decided to turn down all invitations and take it easy during their next weekend in the Hamptons. At the time, genuinely exhausted from the chronic disappointment of their glamorously monotonous lives, they mean it. That they invariably recant is not a function of insincerity but of terror—terror that if they did stay at home tending their metaphorical garden, they would miss out, be forgotten, suffer a dangerous plunge on the social stock market, and might even be sold short. And then what would they be left with, now that their inner garden, after such long neglect, has been claimed by the wilderness and their spirit is deadened?

The other great escape offered by our culture is the promise of fame, held out as the secular substitute for immortality. In an age of doubt and uncertainty, celebrity bestows existence, and many of the rich, feeling outcast and unredeemed by their wealth, are spending millions to buy it. The longing to be a star persists undiminished, even though, among those who have been plucked from obscurity into celebrity by a movie, a record, a book, many have confessed disappointment, even despair. "How come I'm not happy all the time?" asked Eddie Murphy while being

interviewed by Barbara Walters. "I really thought I was going to go under," declared Bette Midler. "I don't feel successful," said Robert Mitchum glumly, while Laurence Olivier summed it up for many: "I just don't like me . . . I don't like my own company, really."

No matter how fulfilled the first three instincts may be, when the Fourth Instinct is thwarted we remain unfulfilled. We begin to demand from power and pleasure more than they can ever supply. Standing as surrogates for the neglected Fourth Instinct, they are expected to sanctify our existence and give it meaning. And the quest for more money and higher status, most often by people who already have plenty of both, becomes desperate. If the meaning of life is weighed against the prices paid for clothes, jewelry, furniture, and real estate, there will always be someone with more expensive clothes, jewelry, furniture, and real estate, and, therefore, so the pathology goes, a more meaningful life. "Never in the history of the world," wrote Lewis Lapham, "have so many people been so rich; never in the history of the world have so many of those same people felt themselves so poor."

And that is because what they are looking for in money, status, or sex can't be found there. Nothing is ever enough when what you are looking for isn't what you really want. And the law of diminishing returns makes it impossible to sustain the exultant feeling of that first toy or that first million when you have received your hundredth toy and acquired your hundredth million. So instead of happiness, ailments and grievances multiply. A cramped melancholy sits just below the glamour and the extravagant displays of power and wealth, especially among those trying to keep up with the Trumps. And cramped melancholy often turns into raging depression, the most prevalent mental illness in America, with nearly 10 million Americans suffering from some sort of depressive disorder, and most of them seeking escape through any drug that might anesthetize them against the pain of living.

To follow the Fourth Instinct is the law of human development. But while the law is the same for all, the Fourth Instinct expresses itself differently in each individual. There are as many paths to wholeness as there are individuals, and any one of the ways through which the Fourth Instinct manifests itself at the moment—religion, art, science, therapy, relationships—can be used as a thread for the journey.

Our Fourth Instinct brings us all the experience we need to discover who we really are. And when we have scratched even the surface of that reality, we are never the same again, nor do we want to be. The journey to self-discovery, self-knowledge, and self-revelation has begun. It is the highest adventure on earth, it can take a thousand forms, and, far from being self-indulgent, it gives us an expanded vision of what it means to be human—a vision that emphasizes our interconnectedness with the whole. It is the one instinct that belongs to humankind *alone*—a universal force that leads us, inexorably, beyond the last horizon of our known self toward a wiser, more loving, more luminous state of being. ■

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Arianna Stassinopoulos Huffington's last book was Picasso: Creator and Destroyer, which was excerpted in LEAR'S (July/August 1988). She is currently at work on her next book, The Fourth Instinct, to be published by Simon and Schuster.

8/4/90

BRENNAN'S
REAR 89 S. MAIN ST
CARBONDALE 208-20-02

SOLD BY _____ DATE 8/4/90

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

REG. NO.	AMT. RECD.	ACCT. FWD.
1	New Complete PA.	175.00
2	Oil & filter	8.00
3	FLUIDS & TUNE	183.98
4	Tax	10.98
5		193.98
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REDIFORM 5A200/01200

8/4 - Car overheats
 on way to WCF &
 I drive it to
 Brennan's

8/6 - Car repair
 begin

8/8 - pick up car
 with new radiator,
 \$183.98

8/9 - drive car to
 Clarke Summit on
 8/9 & it overheats;
 drive it back at
 3 PM to Brennan's;
 additional repair -
 drive away and on my
 way up Main Street car
overheats; back to garage

Cost:

Radiator - 183.98

Gasket etc. - 119.00

\$ 302.98

8/11 - pick up car at 7 P.M. - new
 main "gasket"; repair complete ¹³⁴⁷

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BRENNAN'S 1801
REAR 89 S. MAIN ST
CARBONDALE 282-9822

DATE 8/13/90

NAME _____

ADDRESS 84 Penn St

SOLD BY	CASH	C.O.D.	CHARGE ON ACCT.	MDSE. RETD.	PAID OUT
1					
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QUAN.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
1	Head Gasket		22.00
1	Thermostat		17.00
3			39.00
4	Recharge head		
5	Gasket set		80.00
6			19.00
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12			

CUSTOMER'S ORDER NO. _____ REC'D BY 1937

KEEP THIS SLIP FOR REFERENCE
5L527/01527 REDIFORM

Head gasket - 22.00
Thermostat - 17.00

\$ 119.00

8/13 - finally my car is back on the road; all during Wayne County Fair week my car was in the garage, more or less.

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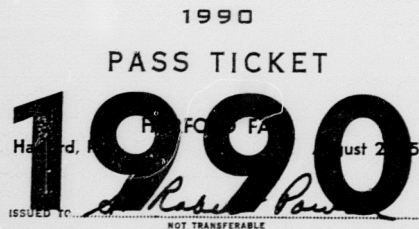
HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
HARFORD FAIR
RD # 1, Kingsley, PA 18826

August 9, 1990

Dear Mr. Powell,

Cecil wanted to make sure you got these, so we are mailing them instead of waiting for you to pick them up.

Nate



No 0654

THE FAIR PUBLISHING HOUSE, NORWALK, OHIO 44857

ADMIT ONE
FIFTH DAY
NOT GOOD IF DETACHED

5

ADMIT ONE
FOURTH DAY
NOT GOOD IF DETACHED

4

ADMIT ONE
THIRD DAY
NOT GOOD IF DETACHED

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ADMIT ONE
SECOND DAY
NOT GOOD IF DETACHED

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ADMIT ONE
FIRST DAY
NOT GOOD IF DETACHED

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August 7, 1990

S. Robert Powell
RD 1 Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

RE: Airbill #20752236
Our Claim #2159, Your Reference #FTA-Cannon-NP-210

Dear Sir/Madam:

Please be advised that your claim mentioned above is being approved for payment in the amount of \$210.00.

If this amount is not the amount that you have originally filed your claim for, please see the explanation below:

- ☐ Claim paid based on no value declared at time of shipment
~~limited liability~~ at \$_____ per pound for domestic/
international or \$50.00, whichever is greater.
- ☐ Declared value not broken down per piece, pro-rate of declared
value paid by dividing declared value by total pieces shipped.
- ☐ Pay rate of freight charges since entire shipment not lost/
damaged.
- ☐ Freight charges reimbursed less excess value charge if one was
billed and declared value is listed on the invoice.
- ☐ Declared value paid.
- ☐ Freight Charges paid.
- ☐ Other: _____
- ☒ Amount claim paid is the amount claim was filed for.

You should receive this check in approximately 7-14 days.
If you do not receive this check within that time period, please
let us know so that we can find out the status of your payment
check.

*8/15/90 - at long last;
I almost can't
believe the battle
has been won.*

Sincerely yours,

PILOT AIR FREIGHT

*Patty Green*PATTY BREEN
Claims Adjuster

8/14/90 - Surprisingly productive day at
Courdesmont: more "sorting through"
and catching up on the Wayne
County Fair; counted the SOC money
from 8/12/90 with no difficulty;
balanced my Checkbook; worked on
the Grinnell Reunion Newsletter;
phoned UPS and told them where
I live. "The old Church, Elkdale" —
I think that will be my new
official address for UPS and
other ^{delivery} purposes. Maybe I should
have some Calling cards made
up:

S. ROBERT POWELL

Residence: THE OLD CHURCH, ELKDALE, PA 18470

Telephone: 717-679-2979

MAILING ADDRESS: R.D. 1, BOX 48E,
UNION DALE, PA 18470

Statement of Your Account



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ACCOUNT NO	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	JUL 31 1990

INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY		
DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

620

DIVIDENDS	.00	17.60CR
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	14.31DR	85.46DR
ACCURED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	.00
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	19,990.08
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	1,214.31DR
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	18,775.77

YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF JULY 31 1990

TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ % YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
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CASH LONG 100 ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PR1.05 A N/A

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....

N/A = NOT AVAILABLE

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN,
YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
DWTC	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	7-27-90	018443482	331	22.88	7,573.28
DWTC	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	7-27-90	018440114	297	7.32	2,174.04
DWTC	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	7-27-90	080726059	556	11.72	6,516.32
DWTC	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	7-27-90	018445159	236	15.79	3,726.44

TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS 19,990.08

DAILY ACTIVITY DURING JULY 1990

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
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6/30	OPENING CASH BALANCE				1,517.14DR
7/24	DEPOSIT	FUNDS RECEIVED		317.14CR	1,200.00DR
7/31	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 07/31/90 FOR 31 DAYS AT 11 1/2 % ON AVERAGE DR BALANCE.....1,445.00		14.31DR	1,214.31DR
7/31	CLOSING CASH BALANCE				1,214.31DR

Please see reverse side for legend

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8/14/90 - 5 - 830 P.M. - OWP I + II + SRP
visit to Cecil and Mary Rose in
New Milford. Very enjoyable.
They were eating supper when we
arrived and we were invited
to go pick some of their blueberries
for ourselves until they finished
eating. What fun. Beautiful berries
and we picked about 5 or 6
quarts. When Mary and Cecil came
out they then gave us a large
quantity of vegetables from
their beautiful vegetable
garden: yellow bean, yellow
Summer Squash, sweet corn,
onions, Cabbage. We picked
our own, as it were. Cecil and
Mary are wonderfully generous
and giving. As OWP + Cecil

and SRP picked vegetables, Mary ^{2.}
took DWP II for a ride around the
farm on her 4-wheeler. DWP II
had a grand time. When we
re-grouped, we then toured the
flower garden and didn't
miss a flower. Mary then
said to DWP II: "Now I happen
to have some pink ice cream.
Would you maybe like some?"
DWP II responded ^{yes} with great
glee and enthusiasm and we
went in the house and sat
at the kitchen table and
had cake and ice cream.
We talked about poultry and
about fairs and about raccoons
(Mary has trapped 27 of them 1350

in their garden than for this year). At about 8:30 P.M., laden with vegetables and good cheer, we took our leave.

Cecil: "You just got here. Don't rush off. I enjoy chewing the fat with you fellas so much." During the visit Cecil also said:

"Now, if you are looking for a place for a little boy to stay for a couple weeks, I bet we could work something out." Cecil & Mary are very fond of small children, especially DWP II.

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Cecil and Mary are absolutely
the salt of the earth: very
highly directed, interesting,
interested in others, generous,
thoughtful, energetic, non-
pretentious and resolved. It
is always a pleasure to be
around them. Cecil remarked
as we took our leave: "It's
important to get along with
everyone. Be like the Chickens,
they know how to get along."

I never have any sense of the
passing of time while I am with
them — and the next thing
you know several hours have
passed. They are very special.

8/15/90 - two new front tires for
the Renault at C.R. Case in
Carbondale: \$91.05 My car
did not pass inspection because
they could not get the emergency
brake to work! I will take
my car to Monro Muffler and
Brake in Egon on Thursday -
hopefully they can fix the
emergency brake, Check the
^{regular} brakes, and install a new
muffler. Very probably all
that will cost another \$100;
I don't really care. all I
want is a car with no
mechanical problems. [The
left license plate light ^{bulb} & the left
front side marker light bulb also
have to be replaced.]

8/15/90 - Griswold Reunion Newsletter
to printer at 3:30 P.M.; will be
ready on 8/16/90 at same time.
250 copies - enough for distribution
of copies at the Reunion on Saturday
and then a bulk mailing later
on to the entire mailing list.

Mom and Dad will attend; Mom
has started the preparations of
her Tuna Salad platter. Edith
and Gertrude arrived in town
tonight for the Reunion. Things
are coming together nicely. I
suppose I shall have to telephone
Nick Suroff and ask him to
open up the Grange Hall after
the Reunion on Saturday, DWP
and I will take up some of our
entries to the Hayford Fair.

Blue Ridge School District

Blue Ridge High School
(717) 465-3144



Blue Ridge Elementary School
(717) 465-3141

RD2 New Milford, PA. 18834
(717-465-3141)

August 14, 1990

Dr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Dr. Powell:

At the regular meeting of the Blue Ridge Board of Education on August 13, 1990 you were approved as a substitute teacher. Your name has been added to the substitute list, and the respective principals have been notified of your availability.

Thank you for your interest in our district.

Sincerely,

Edward R. Harris

Edward R. Harris
Superintendent

ERH:ah

Every time I get a letter from a school district, I always hope it will begin: "Due to the unexpected death of our beloved Frances Teacher"
But no. Not yet. One of these days my boat will come in 1955

8/17/90 - the end of the "academic" year at Lourdesmont. The five grade sheets for my classes are shown hereafter. Fifty students with the grade break-down as follows:

A	- 93 - 100	-	12
B	- 85 - 92	-	8
C	- 77 - 84	-	12
D	- 70 - 76	-	3
F	- 0 - 69	-	15

50 students

What a joke! I don't think any learning took place in the entire school all summer.

S.R. Powell

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se	Student Name	01		0
		GR	COPI	
	T. MANKE	77	4 18	
	X. DANITZLER	60	8 16	
	T. ANGELO	70	8 4	
	D. DATENBURG	85	4 3	
	J. FRAZIER	60	4 12	
	J. SILVERMAN	84	18 8 4 16	
	P. KARLOWSKI	96	4 1	
	C. EDWARDS	97	4 1	
	M. DWYER	96	4 3	
	L. HIGGINS	60	16 13 12 15	
	T. PUGA	60	15 12 16	

S. Powell

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se	Student Name	01		0
		GR	COPI	
	C. MCNEAR	85	16 18 12	
	M. JENKINS	75	21 11 16	
	C. COMSTOCK	60	13 14 16	
	T. BROWN	60	21 16	
	E. KALSGUC	85	12 11 16	
	A. SOLWA	96	1 4	
	J. BELLES	85	21 4	
	A. HASSLE	60	11 16 15 13	
	B.J. HEALEY	77	21 16	
	F. JERZARSKI	77	21 10 16	
	T. FORESTIN	96	1 4 2	

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Use	N1			N2		
	Student Name	GR	CONF	GR	CONF	CO
	T. KOLEBUK	85	20 16			
	S. SCHWARZ	93	12 34			
	M. JEFFERS	60	15 11 13			
	J. KESTER	60	15 14 16			
	M. SCHULTZ	77	21 4			
	R. BUCHANAN	96	65			
	W. DAVIS	77	16 15 12			
	H. MOSSER	96	12 3 4			
	D. TOGHER	85	4 5			
	J. JORDAN	60	11 15 8			
	G. CRAMER	77	8 12 4			

Use	Student Name	GR	CONF	GR	CO
	W. WRIGHT	77	11 4		
	T. PROMOVITZ	96	12 34		
	D. VISANSKA	60	15 14 15		
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DEAR CUSTOMER: **R Powell** (1989) DATE **8-15-90**

WE ATTEMPTED TO DELIVER/PICKUP A PARCEL(S) FROM:


☒ IN YOUR ABSENCE THE PARCEL(S) WAS LEFT **chicken coupe**

☐ WE WERE UNABLE TO LEAVE THE PARCEL BECAUSE A C.O.D. IS DUE FOR \$ **ON TOP OF PAID**
(Checks Must be Payable to Shipper's Name) ☐ Collection Must be Cash Only.

☐ WE WERE UNABLE TO LEAVE THE PARCEL(S) BECAUSE WE MUST HAVE A DELIVERY SIGNATURE.
☐ SIGNATURE RELEASE. Please see reverse side of this notice.

☐ WE WILL MAKE ANOTHER DELIVERY ATTEMPT TOMORROW (Sat., Sun. and Holidays Excluded).
If no one is available, leave note with nearby delivery instructions.

☐ WE HAVE MADE THREE DELIVERY ATTEMPTS AND ARE NOW RETURNING IT TO THE SHIPPER.

 **United Parcel Service**

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8/15/90 - very amusing that
 the poultry medicine and
 vitamins from Sidney Shoemaker
 were delivered directly to the
 Chicken Coop (amusingly
 spelled "coupe" by the
 UPS man).

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8/19/90 - 9:45 P.M.

- Mom still in intensive care after emergency abdominal surgery last night for a blockage of the intestines caused by an entanglement of a fallopian tube and the intestines. Thank God all is well.
- Todd + Colleen + "Circle" helped me transport 42 exhibition birds to the Hartford Fair today at 1 P.M. three trucks:
 - Todd + SRP
 - Lisa + (?) "R.J."
 - Colleen + her sister Kelly + Lisa's brother "Peter" (maybe "Michael")
- DWP I + II in the jeep, loaded with DWP's Ceramic works for exhibition at the Hartford Fair.

over the week-end²

- Peter & R.J. camped out in the woods down by the Tinker Creek; nice guys; Lisa's brother Peter is especially interesting.
- I will take off work at Courdemont so that I may serve as "clerk" during the judging at Harford in the poultry building.
- Grinned Reunion on 8/18/90; a grand success; SRP has a 90-minute tape of the program & DAP took photographs; about 45 in attendance, which is very good.
- It will seem very quiet with 42 members of my flock now on exhibition at Harford. Somewhere during this week I will have to complete my current construction project in the

henhouse; if I am to work in the poultry building from about 7 A.M. until early afternoon on Tues → Saturday, possibly I can work on the Coop during mid- to late-afternoon and then return to the fair in the evening. This is the perfect opportunity to get all the work done while about $\frac{4}{5}$ th of my adult birds are out on exhibition. There are about 40 half-grown bantams still here, mostly Antwerp, Belgian and American Games.

- I imagine that Mm will be in Mid-Valley Hospital all of this week at least; What a relief to know that all is well again.



Griswold

The Griswold Family Association of America, Inc.

ANDREW CLARK PIKOSKY
Registrar ²⁵
Box 866 - 8 Meadow Street
Litchfield, Connecticut 06759

S. Robert Powell
RD 1, Box 48E

August 19, 1990

Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell,

Thank you for your letter regarding Griswold Female Lines and your experiences there-with.

Having recently received notice of your Griswold Reunion, held yesterday at Waymart and Curtis Valley, PA, I was reminded, once again, of your thoughts on this subject.

Perhaps I did write you already, but in the event I failed to do so, I do want to express my sympathy to you. "Female Lines", in any family, are always a problem, but you might have felt pleased to have had several of the Griswolds who come down, like I do, through a Griswold mother, grand-mother, etc., express their thoughts on the subject at the Spring Board meeting. Even I was surprised. In fact, they did ^{such} an excellent job, I could only agree. There was no need to add anything.

Right now, the GFA is in the midst of a new publishing project, a revised 1st 5 Generations, an ambitious job, which hopefully will be done in the Fall.

The "professional genealogist" which the GFA engaged for some 30+ years was quite dead set against "Female Lines".

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which historically is doubtless the reason one, or more, of the several "catch all" volumes never included any. In some other families this is done, when someone on a branch happens to be an active member and/or a Dialectist.

If it isn't too long, a "footnote" is used. These footnotes often run a half page and more. D. L. Jacobsen often used this style of footnote, by the way. So, there is an excellent precedent. The Merwin Family volumes, printed and edited by the Conn Hist Soc. often threw in a brief pencil line, as for myself.

At best, it is a delicate subject, but based on recent comments, I would feel it is a very distinct possibility, but not this year or next. Providing everything holds together, and the mid-East crisis doesn't escalate, two years hence might be a timetable to start such a volume.

However, the fund raising side presents quite another bundle. How well the revised new volume will go is still not definite. Libraries may buy it, but by no means all. Actually very few libraries bother with genealogies. Most, but not all, will accept one if it's given to them. I was favorably impressed by the singing reunion get together you people are leaning.

Today I have just returned from what is an annual reunion for a long gone Methodist Church in No. Doshen. It was a busy 3 hours for the 40+ people who came. UCC minister conducted some of the service. Descendants and connections provide a lively time of conversations. This year the Halls dominated the event, since Asplund Hall's house was opened for a reception following the service by the present owners. I have both a Hall connection, as well as a bona fide Hall line. But it does show how small this world is, at times.

Hopefully, we can keep in contact with you people down in Pennsylvania.

Best Regards,

Andrew Clark Schuchert

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8/20/90 - Final day at Lourdesmont -
Mr. Shemanski was very understanding
when I explained that I could not
report for work tomorrow. Turned
in a time sheet today for 7 days.
Tomorrow morning I will report
for work at the Poetry Building at
the Hartford Fair. I will work
mornings throughout the Fair,
and I can hardly wait. I will
serve as George Schroeder's Clerk
tomorrow during the judging.
I must get a roll of film for
my camera so that I can take
a photograph of the Poetry building
judges and officials.

Thirty-six days of substituting
at Lourdesmont this summer:

$36 \times \$40 = \1440 (before taxes). 1365

Gravel Reunion

1990

August 18, 1990 (Saturday)
Modoc Grange No 1041

- 1 Mary Theresa Rehernik
- 2 Gertrude L. Schaffer
- 3 Carol Warner
- 4-5 Wendy and Candice Kelle
- 6 Mary Zollbrecht
- 7-8 Frances E. Lomis & Ruth Lomis
- 9 Judy Blair
- 10 Marge Olver Schofield
- 11 Francis Curtis
- 12-13 Ann Tyler & Gerald W. Case
- 14-15 Amy and Zachariah Grace
- 16 Jill Selmerhorn
- 17-18 William & Mary Selmerhorn
- 19 Laura Selmerhorn
- 20 Minna Blair
- 21 Dorothy L. Olver
- 22 Jess A. Olver
- 23 Mildred Wright LaBarre
- 24 Jane Shaffer
- 25 Gloria Johnston
- 26 Alfred Shaffer
- 27 Alice Williams

- 28 Robert Powell.
29 Edith Garman
30 Arthur Snyder
31 Darrelle Lichen
32 Beatrice Bartholomay
33 Myrtle Curtis
34 Louis Howell
35 Helen Giles
36 Lois Neal
37 Jennie Enok
38 Maybelle Cavalier
39 Stephen Cavalier
40 Becky Leuther
41 Andy Leuther
42 John R. Garland
43 Dorothy W. Gardner
44 Donald W. Powell II
45 Donald W. Powell

8/20/90

Walter -

Enclosed - believe it or not - is a check from Pilot Air Freight for \$210.00, which is the total amount of our damage claim. Sixty dollars worth of the repairs have already been completed (when the machine was inspected by the technician after I received it) and paid for - so we are in good shape.

I'll arrange to have the other repair made (\$150.00) and get a bill and forward that bill to you for payment with an official FTA Check. With

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the remaining \$60.00 perhaps we can get an annual service contract and some toner for the machine.

I am very pleased that this copier problem has been successfully solved.

a cooper's Hawk has been giving me lots of trouble recently and I have lost some good birds. I have a couple of traps set and hopefully I'll be able to get the hawk. In the meantime, I'm going to keep my birds in the coop.

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at a recent local county fair,^{3.}
I bought a pair of Barless Blue
Muffed de Pigeon. Beautiful
birds. I will use them for
droppers and get rid of my
not-so-good Muffed Tumblers.
To try and make up for some
of my hawk losses, I am
raising another round of
young birds.

Thanks for the FTA patch
that was enclosed in your
letter of 8/3/90. I sent John R.
Smith his membership card
and some old Newsletters.
I think it's a good sign

4.

that John R. Smith (who was an
PTA member for 20 years & then out
since 1985) has re-joined the
Club. Perhaps others will.

New address:

JOE SMITH IV
1152 EAST SEDGLEY Avenue
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19134

(we have him listed as Joe
Smith III, but he is Joe Smith IV)

That's it for now.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell



Office of the Director
United States Mint
Washington, D.C. 20220

July, 1990

Dear United States Mint Customer:

1990 is shaping up as particularly exciting for American Eagle proof coin collectors. And I'm delighted to share this excitement with you!

What's special about this year? Two important differences significantly affect this year's issue. The result is a remarkable opportunity for our collectors.

The first difference is that this year, for the first time ever, we have established fixed mintage limits for each American Eagle proof coin denomination.

In addition, the U.S. Congress has not authorized the U.S. Mint to issue a 1990-dated commemorative gold proof coin. So the only 1990-dated gold proof coins available from the U.S. Mint are American Eagle proof gold coins.

Separately, each new aspect of the 1990 issue enhances the collectability of these majestic coins. Taken together, they assure that limited mintage-issue 1990 American Eagle proof coins will be even more sought-after, and collecting them even more enjoyable, than in prior years.

That's why I'm writing to you now. As a valued U.S. Mint customer, you're among the first to be offered the opportunity to acquire 1990 American Eagle proof coins for your collection.

(over, please)

*American
Eagle
Proof Silver
coin (\$1.00);
ordered
8/20/90
for
Christmas
1990*

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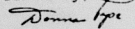
By the way, if you own previous issues, or have had a chance to examine American Eagle proof coins in detail, you know that to describe these coins as "majestic" is no exaggeration. If not, you'll find photo enlargements in the enclosed brochure. However, as many first-time buyers have told us, even such richly detailed photographs don't do the American Eagle proof coins justice.

A special attraction of the 1990 American Eagle proof coins is the pricing. One exceptional offer is the 1990 Four-Coin Proof Gold Set at just \$999, our lowest price ever for this set. Prices for One Ounce and One-Half Ounce gold proof coins also reflect savings over previous issues.

Whichever coins you ultimately select, I urge you to order promptly. In all likelihood, orders will rapidly meet their mintage limits. (Take, for instance, the One-Half Ounce gold coin: only 52,000 are available, including a minimum of 20,000 reserved for inclusion in the Four-Coin Proof Gold Set.) Once orders for each coin reach the mintage limit, no more orders for 1990-dated editions will be accepted at any time.

One final note: I often travel to coin shows and conventions to learn how customers like you feel about their United States Mint coins. This year, I'm looking forward to hearing that you've enjoyed owning limited edition 1990 American Eagle proof coins as much as I've enjoyed presenting them to you.

Sincerely,


Donna Pope
Director of the Mint
of the United States

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FOR VEHICLE ENTRY ONLY
Driver and Passengers must present
a pass at the gate for entry

<i>A. Robert Powell</i>	
NAME	<i>Painter + worker</i>

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1990 Harford Fair

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This should be a "Blue"
because she was the only "hen"
shown

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Entry S. C. Light Brown

Leighon Hen

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Division A

Sec. 5 Class 67

Entry M. H. Birchen

Hen

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Division A

Sec. 5 Class 67

Entry M. H. Birchen

Cock

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Division A

Sec. 7 Class 99

Entry Silver Sebright

Cock

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Exhibitor No. 1027

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Division B

Sec. 4 Class 185

Entry Black

Orpington Pullat
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Exhibitor L. Robert Powell

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Division B

Sec. 4 Class 185

Entry Black

Orpington Cockerel
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Exhibitor L. Robert Powell

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S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
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8/28/90 - 9:30 PM

Violent thunderstorm assaulting the area at present. It's been going on for about an hour and it is very menacing. DWP phoned about 8:30 P.M. to report that Mother is making good progress and that the Binghamton area is under a tornado alert. This is the worst thunder and lightning storm of the summer - and I will be very glad when it is over. Spent the entire day at home and at work in the poetry house - revisions to the individual pens. One of the difficulties last winter was individual pen against outside walls. That caused a frozen wall/dampness problem in several instances. The problem has now been beautifully

solved: the cages^{now} are either free^{2.}
standing away from the walls
or else insulated by double
boarding and an air space between
cages and outside walls. There
are always revisions to be made
to any building as one learns
about how the building adapts
itself to the climate. Live
and learn: trite but true.

9:45 P.M. - the storm appears to
have passed although I can
still hear distant thunder.
The lights have gone out for a
few seconds three times so
far.

Slowly but surely I am
regrouping after the very
very action-packed past
ten days. It will be quite a
task to write it all down.

Re-grouping notes:

- 8/18 → Gruesed reunion: 11:30 A.M.
 Mom's first operation - 7:30 P.M.;
 all is well
- 8/19 - Mom's condition good; Todd & Co.
 take my birds to the Harford Fair
- 8/20 - Courdesmont - my last day
- 8/21 - SRP on "necessary leave" from
 Courdesmont; spent day at
 Harford: 7 am - 7 P.M.
- 8/22 - Wed. - Mom's condition not
 good - "out of her mind"; DWPT
 SRP paged at Harford Fair;
 blood administered
- 8/23 - Mom still "out of her mind"
 but improving; operation #2
- 8/24 - Marked progress in Mom's
 Condition
- 8/25 - WBSW & Christine arrive; Mom
 continues to improve

8/26 - Todd and I bring the poultry home from the Fair in mid-morning; meet DWP I & II at the Fair; Mom moved from "intensive care" to "telemetry"; steady improvement in her condition. Pluto dies, aged 15

8/27 - the light is now clearly appearing at the end of the tunnel - Mom making good progress; SRP helped clean out the Harford poultry building - 1-4 P.M.

8/28 - SRP at home all day - did not make a visit to the hospital; DWP phoned about 8:30 P.M. to report that things are well in the hospital.

SRP's work time at Harford Fair:

8/21 - 7 AM - 7 PM

8/22 - 12-2; 5-7 PM

8/23 - 5:30 - 9:30 AM

8/24 - 2:30 - 9:30 PM

8/25 - 2 - 9 PM

8/27 - 1-4 P.M.

37 hours
1390

8/28/90

Narrowburg Feed & Grain Co., Inc.
Narrowburg, NY 12764

Dear NF&G —

Enclosed in my check for \$4.71 in
payment of invoice # 84296. #1447

The driver found me again
without difficulty — so we're
making good progress.

Please revise the "deliver to"
section of future invoices to
read:

"Just before intersection at Eckdale
former Eckdale Church next to
Cemetery. If no one home,
put inside front door."

Thanks.

Robert Powell

AREA CODE 717
PHONE 728-7477
NARROWSBURG, PA
PHONE 282-2898



MFD. BY

NARROWSBURG FEED & GRAIN CO. INC.

NARROWSBURG, NEW YORK 12764

SOLD TO

ROBERT POWELL 1189
R.D. #1
UNIONDALE, PA 18470

DELIVER TO

JUST BEFORE INTERSECTION AT ELKDALE
FORMER ELKDALE CHURCH NEXT TO CEMETARY
PUT ON FRONT STEPS-IF NO ONE HOME
TUESDAY-IF POSSIBLE PUT INSIDE
FRONT DOOR

EXEMPT	STATE	SALESMAN	PRICED BY	CHECKED BY	LOADED BY	DELIVERED BY	INVOICE DATE
	PA		C				8/28/90
NO. UNITS	UNIT SIZE	FEED NET WEIGHT	FERT./LIME NET WEIGHT	TYPE DELIV.	COMMODITY	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
2	CWT	200		SKD	ALL MASH GROW .008 SHORT PELLETS	10.90	21.80
1	CWT	100		SKD	CRACKED SCRATCH	9.35	9.35
3	50#	180			SHAVINGS	3.95	11.85
TOTAL WEIGHT		480					
REMARKS:							
DEDUCT 3% OR 1.29 FOR							TODAY'S ORDER
PAYMENT WITHIN 10 DAYS, IF PREVIOUS							PREVIOUS BALANCE
BALANCE IS PAID IN FULL.							
THIS INVOICE IS DUE AND PAYABLE NET BY 9/20/90. IF NOT PAID BY THIS DATE UNPAID							TOTAL ACCOUNT
BALANCE WILL BE SUBJECT TO A FINANCE CHARGE COMPUTED AT THE PERIODIC RATE OF 17 1/2% PER							
MONTH WHICH IS AN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 27%.							

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MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

August 26, 1990.....10:30 A.M.

PREPARATION

Song Service.....Ervin Chubb
Welcome and Announcements
Prelude.....Wendy Krapf
Call to Worship

PRaise

Hymn 54: For the Beauty of the Earth
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Special Music.....Ervin Chubb

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Special Music.....Ervin Chubb
Doxology ("Your work, O God, needs many hands...")
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: Deuteronomy 6: 4-9
Hymn 104: Immortal Love
New Testament Reading: I Corinthians 13, Selection
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Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
"What the World Needs Now"

PROFESSION

Hymn 4: Love Divine
Benediction
Organ Postlude.....Wendy Krapf

If you wish to join this Church or to make a
commitment to Christ, please come forward during the
singing of the closing hymn.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday: 11:45 A.M. - 5:45 P.M. Blood Drive at Mount
Carmel Church
Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. Community Food Pantry, downstairs,
Next Sunday: 10:30 A.M. Worship Service, Special music;
Gloria Seigie and Joan Wilson. Message: "God So Loved
- So What?"

LAST CALL!!!

Earl and Ethel Perry are having their yard sale now
to benefit the Paving Fund. Please speak to them if you
have promised items as they would like them right away.
They have enough clothes and books. Thank you for your
help!

Bereans: Thank you for your gifts to the Paving Fund.
We have now reached: \$4847.29

Our sincere thanks to Ervin Chubb for the special
music today.

IN THE HOSPITALS

Hospital patients last week included Mrs. Helen Powell
(Mid-Valley), Mrs. Darlene Kacer (St. Joseph's), and Mrs.
Gail Laub (Carbondale General).

Copies of the new "Secret Place" are available.

DOXOLOGY FOR TODAY

Your work, O God, needs many hands
To help You everywhere;
And some there are who cannot serve
Unless our gifts we share.

Because we love You and Your work
Our offering now we make;
Be pleased to use it as Your own,
We ask for Jesus' sake.

Tune: Amazing Grace

8/30/90 - New York State Fair with DWP.
Left the Hornstead at 8 A.M. and
returned at about 11:30 P.M.; 125
miles each way. Very easy trip
up ^{to Syracuse} and back. An unbelievably
wonderful day in every respect.
I was DAP II at the close of the
day at the Harford Fair, DAP &
SRP did not want to leave
the Fair. I can't remember when
I have enjoyed a day more.
Perfect early September weather.
The immense size of the Fair
is very exciting - it feels like --
and in many respects is -- a
world's fair in the old fashioned
tradition. Gigantic pavilion -
with clerestory windows; three
story high Corinthian columns;

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water fountain; thousands of non-Northeastern Pennsylvania fairs and, best of all, thousands of birds on display in the Poultry building. We looked at every one. Arthur Shallenberg was there and gave us a very detailed Poultry Show Catalog. There were more than a few breeds and varieties on display that I have never seen before:

Rhode Island White

Buckeye

Single Comb Golden Leghorn

Black-Tailed Red Leghorn

Duff Minorca

White Dorking

Colored Dorking

Red Dorking

Red Cap

Blue orpington

Crimson

White Faverelle

Imperial pheasant

— among others.

In general, the birds were not in good condition: too many string men. Virtually all of my birds would have beaten all their competition had I entered them. Ran into John Hager and had a nice talk about Sebrights and Golden Campines. Largely at Dap's urging, I bought (\$25) two pair of Golden Campines from John Hager. Dap and I

will return to the Fair on Monday⁴
and I will pick up the four very
beautiful Golden Campines. That's
just the expense that we need to
go back up to the Fair. We
visited the cattle barn and
the immense horse barn (with
cast iron stalls and hundreds of
horses - many of which are Belgian
and Percherons and Clydesdales).

To visit such pavilions is as
exciting as it was to visit
Les Halles in Paris (now taken
down) thirty years ago: immense
cast iron spaces from Paris of the
19th Century. We had a grand
time watching portions of the
New York International Horse Show -
fancy horses over hurdles; draft
horses pulling wagons etc.

The Golden Campines that I bought from John Hayes at the New York State Fair were on exhibition there.

927 - Best Male ^{corkered}
931 - Best Female ^{pullet} } blue ribbon

926 - 2nd ^{corkered} premium
930 - 2nd ^{pullet} premium } red ribbon

the rooster with the perfectly straight and flat comb and large white ear lobes; #931 1/2 comb falls to the right and also is slightly lighter than #930

926 - comb falls slightly to the left; #926 comb falls to the left

8/31/90

Dear Nick,

The man who had the beautiful
Buff orpington at Bloomsburg
this Spring is:

[William W. Bacon
CRALEY, PA 17312.

It was pleasant to visit
with you at Syracuse on Thursday.
See you at Cobleskill.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 16470

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TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB

ENTRY BLANK

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE:

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Name of Exhibitor: _____

Post Office Box or Street Address: _____

County SUSQUEHANNA State PA Zip Code 18470
 Phone Number: (Area Code: 717) 679-2979

I make the following entries, subject to the rules of the TTPC. Enclosed please find
 \$ 16.00 to cover entry fees.

Signature of Exhibitor _____

If you are a member of the APA or ABA please state so. _____

Do you belong to any Specialty Clubs (please list)? _____

PLEASE USE ONE LINE FOR EACH BIRD ENTERED!


CLASS*	BREED NAME & VARIETY	COCK	HEN	COCKEREL	PULLET
BANTAM	BIRCHEN MODERN GAME	1			
"	" " "		1		
"	SILVER SEBRIGHT	1			
"	" "			1	
"	" "				1
"	" "				1
LARGE FOWL	SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE				1
"	GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE				1
"	BLACK ORPINGTON		1		
"	" AUSTRALORP		1		

*Bantam, Largefowl, Waterfowl, Turkey, or Guinea

(Cont'd on Back)

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CLASS*	BREED NAME & VARIETY	COCK	HEN	COCKEREL	PULLET
LARGE FOWL	PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK	1			
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BANTAM	GOLDEN-LACED WYANDOTTE		1		
BANTAM	S.C. L.B. LEGHORN		1		
LARGE FOWL	SC. BLACK MINORCA		1		


S. ROBERT POWELL
 PH. 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

8-31 1450
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Twin Tier Poultry Club \$ 16.00
 Sixteen and no/100

1st EASTERN BANK
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407
 entry fees

Robert Powell

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*Bantam, Largefowl, Waterfowl, Turkey, or Guinea

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8/1990	John	Cedars	Log	ab-o	ab-m	Total
8/5	PAHC-200 CE-10/16.41 1023.41	CM-18.00	M-180.00	P-102.00 0-22.00 112.00	—	1332.41
8/12	CE-438	—	M-63	P-48 0-3 51.00	—	552
8/19	CE-444.50	—	M-77	P-61.00	—	552.50
8/26	CE-508.00	—	M-40	P-85	—	413.00
8/26	CE-508.41	18.00	360.00	P-294.00 0-15.00 309.00	—	381.41

New York State Fair — poultry show;
mostly trash birds, although
there were some nice birds:

Standard { 185 - New Hampshire pullet
238 - Buff Brahma cock
572 - S. G. Dorking hen
753 - Golden Pened Hamburg pullet
927 - Golden Campine Cockerel

Fantastic { 1772 - Blue O. E. Game hen
1674 - Brown Red M. G. Hen
2146 - Black Wyandotte Cock
Jewin → Bearded Mille Fleurs hen
Steamer

- nice display of waterfowl in
Central pool by Mr. Fay Forward
- nice display of:

[Dorkings
Hamburgs
Silver Leghorns

9-1-90 - 8:30 PM

Just as I was finishing putting 2" wire
over the rafters ^{at 2 PM} in the henhouse to
prevent the more agile hens from
roosting way up high and sullyng
the roof of the recently installed
individual cages for the roosters,
I lost my balance and fell into the
four wire cages that now house
young Antwerp Belgians and Silver
Sebrights and tore open two 3"-4"
wounds, 1/2" deep, in my upper
left arm. I could tell instantly
that I was badly cut/wounded
and then suddenly my white
work shirt turned red from the
blood that gushed out of the
two ugly wounds/tears on
the inside of my arm. I came

inside very quickly and splashed
Betadine all over my upper arm
(and the kitchen floor) and was
pleased to discover that the
bleeding had stopped. In a very
agitated state, I managed to
take off the bloody shirt and
my "barn" shoes and put on a
T-shirt & appropriate shoes &
got out my insurance card
and wallet and hurriedly drove
to the emergency room in
Carbondale General Hospital.


Curiously the wounds did not
hurt (and don't hurt now, over
6 1/2 hours later) and were
not bleeding when I arrived
at the hospital and worked

into the emergency room where I
 was doctored by Dr. Sipes and N.
 Roberts, R.N. — both very nice people.
 The arm was numbed and then
 "deep scrubbed" and then sewn up
 (inner stitches and outer stitches
 in each wound) in good order; I
 was given a shot of novacaine
 around the wound and felt
 nothing of "the procedure". My
 blood pressure was taken, and
 then I was given a tetanus
 shot booster in my right arm
 and that was that. Not
 surprisingly, I was "bathed in
 sweat" and walked into the
 emergency room — a sure
 sign that even though I was

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acting as cool as a cucumber, I
was clearly in an agitated state.
The nurse wanted to know why I was
wet and I replied that I knew
that the cuts were serious and
needed immediate medical atten-
tion and that I was nervous
about driving the 13+ miles to
the hospital. When I left the
hospital, I drove to the Homestead
and told Dad about it and
we then went down to see
Mom at Mid-Valley Hospital.
Mom got very involved in the
details of my accident and
recommended that I spend the
night at the Homestead. It's
hard to match the concern of a
mother for her offspring,
especially when they are in need

of "mothering." Mom is looking
 very good today and will probably
 be discharged tomorrow. Dad
 arrived and I told him about
 my accident in the penhouse.

I was very lucky. I could have
 cut my lower arm on the
 inside and tore open an artery
 or cut my face. Well, the
 possibilities are endless as to
 what might have happened.

I fell because I was standing
 on a narrow box  that went
 out from under me as I
 reached up in a corner. Part
 of the fallout from the
 accident (falling lumber
 and wire) fell on some of
 my poverty and I may

have seriously damaged the
 neck of my beautiful Birchen
 Modern Game bantam hen as
 I fell — there is a small
 tear in the neck on the bird —
 not serious as far as cuts
 go but it may be regarded as
 an imperfection (on my other-
 wise "perfect" show bird) by
 poultry judges. We shall see.

She is in good shape and
 running around as usual, but
 there may be a small bump
 when the wound heals. When
 I returned here after visiting Mom
 in the hospital, I installed some
 roosts below rafter level for the
 birds that like to roost way
 up high in the coop.

CARBONDALE GENERAL HOSPITAL
EMERGENCY ROOM
WOUND CARE INSTRUCTION SHEET

S. R. Powell

- ☒ Keep the wound clean and dry. *for first 3 days*
- ☒ If you accidentally get the wound dirty, clean it as soon as possible with mild soap and water or betadine, using a patting action (DO NOT RUB). Then pat dry completely.
- ☒ Despite the best care, any wound can become infected. Signs of this include: fever, redness, swelling, drainage or pus from wound, or increasing pain in area. See your family doctor or return to the Emergency Room immediately if any of these signs should develop.
- ___ Leave dressing on for 24 hours, then change daily with dry dressing or band-aid. Sutures may be left open to the air provided the area will not be exposed to any contamination.
- ☒ Have the sutures (stitches) removed in approximately 10 days by the Emergency Room doctor or your family physician.
- ☒ You may experience some redness and swelling at the site of your Tetanus as well as a low grade fever for a few days. This is a normal reaction. Use Aspirin or Tylenol and ice to the area as needed.
- ___ If this is your first Tetanus shot, see your family doctor for further immunization in two (2) months.
- ___ Your wound has been steri-stripped. These are not sutures that have to be removed. They will fall off by themselves in 2 to 7 days. If not in 10 days, see your family doctor.
- ☒ All wounds deep enough to require suturing will usually leave a scar. Suturing a wound usually lessens the scar and improves the appearance of the wound.
- ☒ This type of wound is particularly susceptible to infection. Please return to your family doctor or the Emergency Room in 2 days to have the wound rechecked.
- ___ The wound should be soaked in warm water 4 times a day for 15 minutes. Keep the wound clean and dry between soaks.
- ___ A small amount of red tinged drainage from the puncture wound is normal. If the drainage becomes excessive or foul smelling, please return to the Emergency Room or see your family doctor.
- ___ Leave dressing on until wound is rechecked in ___ days.

Medications: _____

Other Instructions: *After rechecked in 2 days you may clean wounds daily with soap & water, apply neosporin ointment and clean dressing or large bandaid.*

FOLLOW-UP:

- ___ See your family doctor _____ on _____.
- ___ Return to the Emergency Room at _____.
- ___ See Dr. _____.

You may return to the Emergency Room at any time if your condition worsens and/or you are unable to reach your family physician. Carbondale General Hospital Emergency Room - 282-1330.

I UNDERSTAND THE ABOVE INSTRUCTIONS:

S. R. Powell
Patient or Responsible Person

40 Dr. Spies / M. Roberts RN
Physician's Signature

9-1-90

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CARBONDALE GENERAL HOSPITAL
185 FALLBROOK STREET
CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407
717-282-1330
TAX ID# 24-0796020

PATIENT NAME	ACCOUNT NUMBER	ROOM NO	ADMIT DATE	DISCH DATE	PAGE
WELL, ROBERT	0562397		9/01/90	9/01/90	1

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BILLING DATE
9/04/90

POWELL, ROBERT
ARANTOR RD 1 BOX 48E
270967 UNIONDALE, PA.

18470

AGE
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DOCTORS NAME
MISCELLANEOUS DOCTO

FINAL BILL DATE SERVICE CODE	CHARGE DESCRIPTION	QUAN- TITY	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT	COMMENTS
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9/01 3250351	TELEA DRESSING ALL	2	6.50	13.00	
9/01 3250122	DRESSING 4X4 EACH	4	3.00	12.00	
9/01 3250534	RETADINE 30CC	1	6.50	6.50	
9/01 3250332	STERILE H2O IRRIG	1	16.00	16.00	
9/01 3250207	KLING BAND.3 EACH	1	3.50	3.50	
9/01 3250225	LACEPATION PACK	1	12.50	12.50	
9/01 3250329	SUTURE PACK ALL	2	6.50	13.00	
9/01 3250159	GLOVES STERILE ALL	1	4.50	4.50	
9/01 3250331	SYRINGES ALL	1	6.50	6.50	
9/01 3250172	NEEDLES HYPO	2	3.00	6.00	
9/01 4070833	PET.SURG.SCRUB 40Z.	1	5.00	5.00	
9/01 4071579	NEOSPORIN UNG 1/32OZ	1	3.00	3.00	
9/01 4072025	TET. W DPTH TOXOID	1	9.00	9.00	
9/01 3260015	PF SIMP.REP.2B 12002	1	142.50	142.50	
	Emergency Room	1	38.00	38.00	

-- TOTAL AMOUNT DUE --

\$ 291.00

-- SUMMARY OF CHARGES --

270 M AND S SUPPLIES	93.50
250 PHARMACY	17.00
450 ER PROFESS FEE	142.50
Emergency Room	38.00

\$ 291.00

TOTAL CHARGES

TOTAL DUE

\$ 291.00

Please forward your
health insurance claim
forms, so that we may
file your claim for you.

TOTAL CHARGES \$ 291.00

QUESTIONS CONCERNING THIS BILL CALL 282-1330 EXT 203

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September 2, 1990

Mr. Nicholas C. Buroff
R.D. 1, Box 143 - B
Forest City, PA 18421

Dear Mr. Buroff,



Attached is my personal check for \$25.00 for the rental by the Griswold Reunion of the Mossoic Grange Hall on August 18, 1990. The building suited our purposes beautifully and we are very grateful to the Grange for letting us use the building.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Donald W. Powell
R. D. # 1, Box 40
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Donald W Powell

	DONALD W. POWELL POST OFFICE BOX 161 PH. 717-282-5197 CARBONDALE, PA. 18407	807
<i>Sept 4 1990</i>		62-55 45 313
Pay to the order of <i>Mossoic Grange No 1041</i>		\$ <i>25.00</i>
<i>Twenty-five dollars</i>		<i>100</i>
	<i>Grange rentals</i>	<i>Donald W Powell</i>
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MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

September 2, 1990.....10:30 A.M.

PREPARATION

Song Service.....Gloria Seigle
Welcome and Announcements
Prelude.....Wendy Krapf
Call to Worship

PRaise

Hymn 449: To God Be the Glory
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Special Music.....Solo.....Gloria Seigle

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Special Music.....Solo.....Joan Wilson
"O What Love"

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: Psalm 34: 1-10
Hymn 469: I've Found a Friend
New Testament Reading: John 3 (Selection 38)
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
"God So Loved - So What"

PROFESSION

Hymn 339: O Love That Will Not Let Me Go
Benediction
Organ Postlude.....Wendy Krapf

If you wish to join this Church or to make a
commitment to Christ, please come forward during the
singing of the closing hymn.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday:

7:30 Ruth Circle

Wednesday:

10:00 A.M. Community Food Pantry, downstairs,
1:00 Melchiah and Naomi Circles meet
7:00 Choir Rehearsal

Thursday:

11:00 Carbondale Ministerium at Berean
12:00 Citizens for a Better Carbondale at Ben Mar
Next Sunday:

WE RESUME OUR REGULAR SCHEDULE
9:30 Church School. Classes for all ages.

11:00 Worship and Communion Service. Message: "He
Prepares a Table before Me." NURSERY: Kim
Magistro; JUNIOR CHURCH, Joan Wilson

THANK YOU!

Our sincere thanks to Earl and Ethel Parry for
conducting another successful yard sale and also the Ruth
Circle and those who helped and contributed goods for the
bake sale for the Pioneer Days parade. They raised \$85.00
for the Paving Fund. Thanks you for your gifts to the Paving
Fund. We have now reached \$4932.29.

Our sincere thanks to Ed and Helen Williams for the
new cast iron skillet they have donated to the Church. We
can have more good breakfasts now!

IN THE HOSPITALS

Hospital patients last week included Mrs. Helen Powell
(Mid-Valley), Mrs. Darlene Kacer (St. Joseph's), and Mrs.
Blessie Seigle (Moses Taylor).

Copies of the new "Secret Place" are available.

DATES TO REMEMBER

9/13 Administrative Board
9/16 ABA Board at Dalton
9/18 Women's Council
9/25 Abington Baptist Women at St. Gabriel's; Betty
Purchase is the speaker
9/29 ABA Fall Convention

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9-2-90 - 920 P.M.

Mother came home from the Hospital this afternoon at 'about 3:30' Clock. She was in the Mid-Valley Hospital from 8/18/90 until today: what an ordeal. Two operations: one because one of her fallopian tubes had attached itself to her small intestine, and one because she began to bleed internally two days after the first operation. She was somewhat reluctant to leave the Hospital because, I think, she did not want to separate herself from 24-hour care. Dad was so happy to take her home that he had tears in his eyes as we helped her into the car. He has been an absolute

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prime throughout their entire
ordeal: very devoted, "in sickness
and in health." He has spent
most of his time during the
past 2 weeks at the Hospital.
We got Mom settled into her
Chair in the living room and
then lined up the prescriptions
and sorted them out in the
required daily doses. Dad then
suggested that we have something
to eat. Neither DWP nor I wanted
to eat but Dad was interested in
re-establishing "normalcy" in
the Homestead and so we ate—
Canned ham, Great Northern
beans, tossed salad, tomatoes
from the garden. Mom had
a ham sandwich at her
Chair in the living room.

at about 530 P.M., I returned ^{3.}
here to Elksdale and focused on
cleaning up the Construction
debris from my recent building
Campaign at the interior of the
henhouse. Good progress. I
must get my wares here nice
and neat because I am to be
visited on 9/8 by Ed Young
of Wynette, PA (an FTA
man); Trebbe phoned tonight
to report that she had seen
my exhibition birds at Harford;
we talked briefly and I then
suggested that she and her
household join me & P&WPI
and II for dinner on 9/8 or
9/9. Her schedule is not yet
clear and she will phone 147

in a day or two and we will
make specific plans. DWP & I
plan to drive up to Syracuse
tomorrow, provided Mother is
in a condition to be left with
^{my} Dad in attendance upon her.
We shall see. I think that it
will be possible for me to drive
up— She is in good condition but
a return to normalcy will take
time to be sure.

SRP is doing very well after
his fall in the henhouse yesterday:
the two wounds are healing
well and the tetanus shot
has not caused much distress
although I could feel my
body combatting the tetanus
shot for much of the day.
Sent in my application/registration
for 16 birds for the Twin Tier
Poultry Show on 9/16/90.

9-3-90 - Labor Day. Mom doing nicely. He had breakfast at the kitchen table and she and Dad went out for lunch. Her recovery program is steady and an immense relief to see. DWP and Dad are serving as her nurses/ attendants and they are doing a first rate job of doing so. DWP and I were invited to join them for luncheon out today but declined on the grounds that we planned another Syracuse trip, provided that Mom & Dad would be OK under their own sails. We were told: "Go to the Fair", and that we did, leaving the Homestead at about 9:30 A.M. We returned at about 9:30 P.M. No notes on the kitchen table at home so all must be well. What a relief. The primary purpose of the trip

to Syracuse was to pick up the ^{2.}
two pairs of Golden Campinies that
I bought from John Hayes last
Thursday. Both pairs were on
display and could not be
released until tonight. at
about 6 PM tonight, we put
the 4 birds in my crate and
carried them out of the poultry
building and fairgrounds and
onto the shuttle bus to the
parking lot and into the back
seat of my car — same
incident. Beautiful birds — now
housed here at Eldale in the
large coop. During my absence
today, the Black Oryington cock
that won "Reserve English" at
the Berke Show this Spring died.

He has been seriously ill for some
 time and it is a blessing that
 he has died. The trip up and back
 today, to the N. Y. State Fair, was
 very easy. Troppie was not
 bad, even though it was "the
 last big holiday of the Summer"
 and ^{the driving} could easily have been
 miserable. New York is a very
 beautiful state, and it is nice to
 be out of the Lackawanna Valley
 for the day. During our trip
 through the Poetry Building I
 took notes for a possible article
 for publication in Poetry Press.
 We spent several hours today
 watching very fancy horses &
 riders go through their paces
 in the Arena at the Fair -
 all part of the N. Y. International
 Horse Show.

7/4/90 - De-accessioned, at ^{the} Nicholson ^{sale}, today
three standard Jersey Giant Hen and
one Rooster; 1 badly marked Partridge
Plymouth Rock Cockerel and a "single
Comb" Golden-Laced Wyandotte
Cockerel — \$16.50 for all six. Not
bad — 25% sales commission = \$12.37.
Fine. That will buy a bag of "growing
pellets" pour les autres. The culling
process must proceed apace in
the hen house. I can only house
over winter the Crème de la Crème.
Still to go: three Banded Rock hen &
ten New Hampshire hen (a man &
ran into at the Hayford Fair wants
them around mid-September);
about 25 Belgian bantams; about
a half dozen Sebrights - parmi
d'autres. As attached as I become
to them all, I can separate the
wheat from the chaff when called
upon to do so.

Had an interview today at 11 A.M. at ^{2.}
400 Lackawanna Avenue in Scranton
with CGA Management Corporation—
and I believe that I will accept any
job offer that they might make.
I spoke with a Lisa about a
Micrographic Processor position.
I will know on 7/10/90; no progress
on the Front Desk job at the
Rogers Hotel at Lackawanna Station,
although I did speak briefly
with Mr. DeMauro who was deep
in the throes of ^{staff} management
problems when I ran into him in
the hall at the Hotel today—
he was not emotionally equipped
at the time to speak about my
part-time position request.

9 P.M. — several phone calls
in rapid succession:

① DWP - the report on Mom -
 all tired out. busy day out - hair
 dresser; lunch, ride. Mom & Dad
 are having a difficult time
 coping with all the instructions
 from the hospital; there was a major
 mix up with the sheet on
 "suppositories" tonight - Mom &
 Dad thought the sheet of instructions
 from 8/17-18 was to be followed
 now that Mom is home. DWP
 will make it all clear in the
 morning. DWP also reported
 that SOB is in jail in Scranton
 for assaulting a pregnant woman.
 Grotesque! SOB is falling
 apart; DWP was in a Masonic
 funeral service tonight for Ambrose
 Collins - a very nice man who
 died yesterday or the day before.

- 4.
- ② Trebbe called from NYC to accept my dinner invitation to she and Andy for 9/8 at 6 PM; that should be grand. DWP I & II will be here.
- ③ Andy/Kalie's father called to ask how many birds Andy can take to the Cobleskill Show on 9/30 in my car; about 15 bantams, said A. I am delighted that the Kalies have accepted my offer to drive Andy to these shows.
- ④ Andy/Kalie & his father again: when shall we meet for the trip to Bath, NY on 9/16 and how many birds can Andy bring along? about 15 bantams and we shall meet at the 1425

McDonald's across from Vicemont^S
more at 530 A.M. on 9/16/90.
Writ that he fun.

- ⑤ DWP re-phrased to say that
he told mother about the con-
fusion on her & Dad's part about
the suppository instructions.
DWP told her during a bathroom
trip about 930 P.M. - She gave
out a visible sign of relief.

Many evenings go by and my
phone doesn't ring a single time;
to receive five phone calls in
30 minutes is most extraordinary.

9/5/90

Dear Dale—

Whenever I see Hamburgs I immediately think of you and your beautiful birds.

There were over 80 standard Hamburgs at the New York State Fair: some pretty nice, some not. I especially liked three birds:

#690—Silver Spangled cock
owned by Arthur Schellenberg

#734—Silver Penciled pullet
owned by John Hayer

#753—Green-Penciled
pullet, owned by
Stanley H. Braun.

Enclosed are the pages on
Hamburgs from the Poultry

Show catalogue as well
as a copy of the Exhibitor
List.

I have raised some very
nice Silver Sebrights from
that Cockerel I got from
you early this year.

See you at this year's
Fall and Winter Show.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

9/5/90

Dear Ralph -

If the decision had been mine to make, I would have declared your Blue Old English Game Bantam hen (#1772) one of the big winners at the New York State Fair. Congratulations. She's a very beautiful bird, as are your other blues.

I have started to use your soaked oats recipe and my birds are gobbling them up. Thanks for the feeding tip.

I plan to show 16 birds at Cobleskill on 9/30. See you then.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

9/5/90

Paul A. Jones ← I met him at
380 West Road the Twin Tree
Oreida, NY 13421 Poultry Club
Show

Dear Mr. Jones—

If the decision had been mine
to make, I would have
declared your Black Wyandotte
Bantam Cock (#2146) one of the
big winners at the New York
State Fair. He's a real nice
bird. Congratulations.

Standard Silver-faced and Golden-
faced Wyandottes interest me
a great deal and I have
been raising them for a few
years but I am having
a difficult time getting any

decent male birds: horrible
beefy combs and not particularly
good lacing. My females
are much better than my
males, as a rule. I have
no Golden hen and one Golden
pullet - also no Silver pullet -
that I plan to show this
Fall and Winter.

Again, congratulations on
your Black Wyandotte Bantam
Cock (#2146).

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 16470

9/5/90

Robert G. Mouri
179 Ovid Street
Seneca Falls, NY 13148

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your Pookings:
a very impressive display. Three
birds in particular stood out:

572 - Silver Gray pullet

579 - Colored cockerel

581 - Colored pullet

I raise only true
Silver-Grays: I don't
raise too many, but
I think they're pretty
good.

mine
square framed
and box-
shaped body
on their
bird.

I think that if more people
could only get a look at Pookings
that there would be more interest

in raising and showing Dorkings.
Displays of Dorkings such as
your birds at the New York
State Fair this year are
wonderful publicity for the breed—
which is one of my favorites.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

9/6/90 - 1140 A.M. At 7 A.M. the chickens were making a commotion - a chipmunk, a rabbit or something else - and I quickly got up to investigate (nothing in sight). I released the birds and then began four hours of cleaning and straightening-up prior to Saturday's visit by Ed Young and wife (in the afternoon) and in the evening a dinner soiree here with DWP I & II and Andy and Trebbe Gardner. I cleaned out both tippler lofts and washed all windows and got rid of all cob-webs; raked around the lofts and around all of the poultry buildings. Pulled the grass from around the front stones and then swept and straightened up in the great hall.

If I can manage to get the lawnmower^{2.}
cut again before Saturday that will
be fine. If not it won't be a
problem as I cut the grass a few
days ago. The process of re-grouping
after the extra-abundance of activity
during August is proceeding well,
but much remained to be done,
all I need is time. Mom continues
to make a good recovery from her
double operation but it is a slow
process. Dad and DWP are sharing
the in-house duties of nurse-
attendant - doctor. Yesterday
morning I went to the Homestead
and vacuumed, did Dad's
ironing, swept the Kitchen
floor and made two Custard
pies (one of which we had for
lunch). Mom's recovery is expected
to take six to eight weeks.

2:30 P.M. - an hour or two ago I began to feel fairly droopy and so I decided to triumph over the fatigue by cutting the lawn - also by having a work session in the flower garden. Very gratifying. I'm still tired but the lawn is freshly cut & the perennial garden is now in a much better state than it was two hours ago. Time for tea.

An issue of Poetry Press was mailed out last Thursday - if all went on schedule. Possibly tomorrow I will receive my copy. It should be a show-packed issue (ie - many show announcements) and that will be just the thing I need to firm up my schedule for the next several months.

9-8-90

- FTA Fall Fly T - SRP did not participate and I don't think any other FTA members did either. My birds are moulting too heavily and I also have resident hawk problems.
- mailed out "200" Griswold Reunion Newsletter today (I, 5, 8-18-90) from Carbondale Post office
- visit from Ed and Suzanne Young from Wyneste, PA - a tippler visit - 1130 - 130 P.M.
- visit from Michael Satunar and two of his pals, David and Brian Bean, plus a nice dog; tail end of Ed Young's visit - I was delighted to see the boys again; it was a "poetry visit" - they are looking for some rosettes and I may be able to get some for them

2,

The three little boys stayed about 45 minutes and we examined most of the birds during their visit. Charming in capital letters. The Bean family lives "over past the Seaman farm."

- Trebbe and Andy Gardner to dinner here at Eekdale; I got out my best silver and China and lots of it. DWP I & II were scheduled to be here, but DWP got roped into babysitting for mom while Dad went to his 60th high school graduating class reunion. Trebbe and Andy arrived at 6 and left about 10 P.M.; DWP^{I & II} arrived at about 10:30 P.M. - furrow at being trapped into babysitting. He has borne the brunt of the

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home nursing care for Mom. I feel badly that DWP I & II were unable to be here. Treble & Andy and I had a very pleasant evening, but it would have been much more interesting with DWP I & II. The menu:

- a brilliant success {
- Corn / mushroom / Black-eyed pea Chowder (an SNP creation)
 - Canadian pork pie
 - Butternut squash
 - Tomatoes from the Gardeners' Garden + basil
 - SNP's yellow cake with warm Raspberry / strawberry sauce

The day has been action packed ^{and interesting} but unsatisfying and disturbing.

In the course of the evening, I received two telephone calls:

4.
1) Jim Cure: "Did you write out a check for me for the last work I did in the Cemetery?"

SKP: "I'm not sure. I wrote out whatever checks John asked me to. Check with him. If he tells me to, I'll write out a Check."

2) Harold Smith, Honesdale — the man from whom I bought the pair of Barlen Muffed de Pigeons at the Wayne County Fair. He wants to buy a pair of Sebrights. I told him I would probably have a pair around October 1st.

The visit from Ed ^{+ Suzanne} Young was irritating. I liked her much more than him & he is the tippler man. Ed has a very "I'm-from-Philadelphia-and-I-know" attitude. Pretentious. He even calls his tippler coop/loft 1440

a "columbar." Mike Saturday & the
 Bean boys arrived for an unannounced
 visit during the Young visit and
 the Youngs immediately acted as
 though they were being neglected.
 Ed asked: "How are you planning
 to fix up your place (the
 Church)?" S.P.P.: "It's all fixed
 up now." Ed's tipplers are from
 John Cullen of England.

I was very pleased to see
 the Youngs drive out of my
 yard. They got lost on their way
 to my place (they didn't follow
 my instructions to the letter)
 and tried to blame the mix
 up on me. Very irritating
 to say the least.

9-9-90

Walter -

Two checks for deposit:

Radi, #4749 — \$7.50 - dues

Grammarians, #2482 — \$20.00 - dues
plus
donation

Ed Young and his wife
stopped here for a visit yesterday.
They are on their way to Canada.
I believe they are planning to
visit Oskar Z.

Robert

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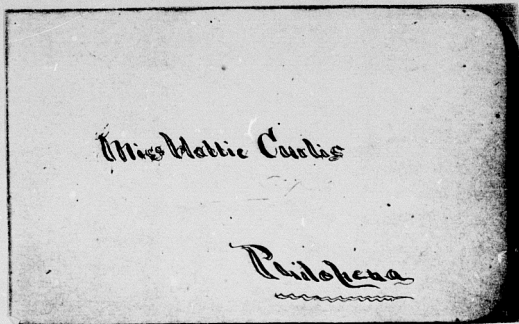
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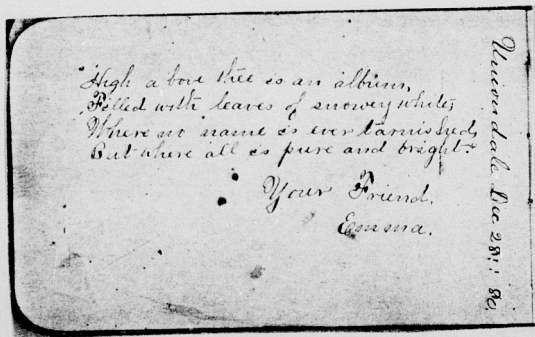
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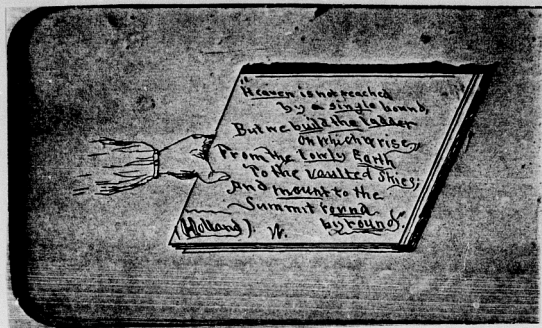


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Hattie
(Curtis)
Gardner

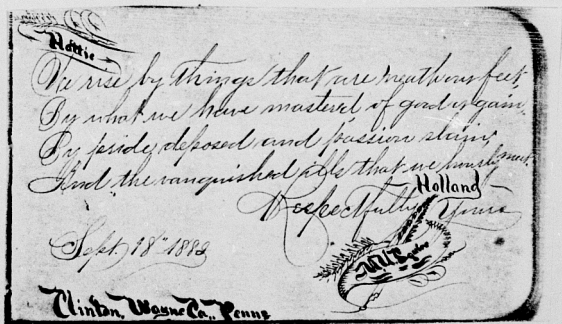


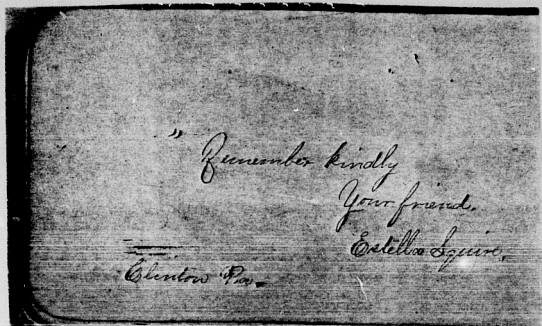
Mom's maternal
grandmother, Mary
Emma (Aime) Loomis,
signed Hattie's
autograph book.

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"Holland" = Moser Underwood
Squire (MESL's
brother)





Estella Squire was
Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis's
sister; Estella married
Oscar Bagley of Carbon-
dale.

These Xerox copies were made by
OWP from the original autograph
book - which was given to SRP
& OWP in August 1990 by EAG. 1446

9-10-90 - another productive day of tidying up/re-grouping: got an early start at the BSC as soon as my A.M. poultry chores were accomplished & counted the BSC money from yesterday (\$1475.15) and typed the final draft of the 6-14-90 BSC Board meeting minutes for Thursday night's Board meeting. Then decided to take job action: answered a few ads in the daily papers and lined up an interview with HMD at Montage Manor for tomorrow at 2PM. - \$300 a week to start, although I am not really certain of the nature of the work although it is in the Heathfield. Called the Honesdale Job Center and requested an application for the job opening at the new publishing company in Waymart. Phoned Mr DeMauro at the Royce Hotel at Lackawanna Station and told him I was still interested in the part time front desk job in the evening. And glanced through 1467

the want ads, my eyes suddenly
 feel on the teaching job at the
 Waymont State Correctional Institution
 for which DWP & I have applied and
 are already on the list. DWP & I
 are qualified for the "adult Basic
 Education Job" and I think this
 means that "they" have hired a
 principal and are now going to
 hire a teaching staff. Our credentials
 are in order, we have taken the test
 and been rated. It seems that
 we should receive a letter asking
 about our "availability" and
 then an interview. The "adult
 Basic" positions begin at \$23, 628.
 It would be grand if either or both
 of us can get a teaching job there.
 The ball is in their court, as so says.
 all we have to do is to respond
 to their overtures.

This is being written by the
 light of my beautiful table top
 kerosene lamp. Very serene.

many of my previous standard
and bantam Chickens have some sort
of face/eye irritation - only the
birds that are out on the ground
(and not all of them) are affected.
I don't think it is anything
to worry about. It will probably be
gone in a day or two. I have
nevertheless taken the precaution
to put a good dose of terramycin
in all waterers. I wouldn't be
surprised if they have gotten
into some kind of bacteria from
a couple of mud puddles left
over from the rain of the past
few days. Whatever it is, I
will be very glad when it is
gone and everything is back
to normal.

Several of the birds that I had
planned to show at Bath this
coming week-end have gone

into a heavy moult. Nothing to
be done about it. It's always
tricky keeping birds in full feather
at this time of year. In a
month from now they will all
be winter ready and beautiful.
This is a transitional period.

DWPI & II came ^{by} for a short visit at
about 6:30 P.M. They had been at
the YMCA for an exercise session
and came by for "a poultry experience".
Mom is making good progress in her
recovery, although she appears to
be passing through a "princess
and the pea" phase at the moment.
The main focus at the moment
is regulating her bowel movements.

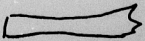
It occurs to me that I may
want to wash a couple of the
Silver Sebrights that I take up
to the Twin Tier Show in Bath
this coming Sunday.

9-11-90 - Montage Manor - waiting
for my 2 P.M. interview with I & M I.

I suppose I am at least 30 minutes
early and there are four other people
who also appear to be waiting in
their lobby at present. Very "smart"
in the standard airport/doctor's
office/lounge tradition - but not
at all attractive to SKP.

The pouetry flock appears to be
recovered from the slight case of
whatever it is that I noted the
existence of yesterday. The

terrarium in the water and the
radiant warm sun today ought to
do a lot to put things back to
normal on the pouetry front.

a couple of days ago I saw one
of the Barred Rock Pullets eat a
piece of glass of more or less
the following shape: 

When I saw her eat it, I knew that^{2.}
there would be trouble. She
died during the night last
night. What a shame - she was
a beautiful robust pullet that
had just started to lay. This
Spring I bought 3 such pullets
and two Rhode Island Reds
at Miller's Agway in Clarke
Summit. Beautiful little chicks
that turned out to be very
nice pullets. Not good show
birds by any means but
nice chickens. The four remaining
Agway pullets I will take
to the ^{Livestock} Nichols Auction today.
as I say, they are nice but
they are not of exhibition
quality and so I will not

winter them over. also, today
I will take a badly marked
Black Breasted Red American Game
fantam cockered to Nicholson;
also six dozen extra eggs.
I have also been able to do some
mental culling as a look over
the flock of Antwerp Belgian
fantams (Cuckoo & black).
Some will go to Nicholson and
some will be sold at the
various poultry shows that
I will attend this Fall &
Winter. The "outright" culls will,
of course, go to Nicholson, as
I would not want to take
them to the serious poultry
shows and try to sell them.

The "crowd" is increasing in number⁴
in this lobby. There are now 8 more
people in the lobby. Apparently
we are all scheduled for 2 P.M. Very
curious. Are we all to be in-
terviewed as a group? Will some-
one prance in and eliminate
most of us on the basis of our
appearance? I am prepared
for anything but I will not
be victimized by the situation.
at least

There are now ^{at least} 13 of us in the
lobby — all scheduled for 2 P.M.
interviews. Very amusing.
Here we go. a very smooth young
man did a flip chart presentation
on Health More Inc., whose business
it is to help combat air pollution
in homes and business places.

5.

\$300/week; set up, display, and delivery; 15 appointments/week; interviews are all pre-arranged; each appt. should take 2 hr; 80/20 health plan after 90 days; paid working vacations 4x/yr - for self + guest - around country; home office in Lombard, Chicago; you can become an office manager in 90 days and make big bucks; 3 day orientation Seminar beginning tomorrow for "those of you who are selected" - call at 5-530 PM today - 563-2881 and we'll tell you if you have been selected. and that was that.

5:55 PM - SRP telephoned from the phone inside the Nicholas Sale office. Yes, I have been selected. Training seminar, beginning at 10 AM (until 4 PM) tomorrow. 1455

6.
It may be wonderful. Who knows.
I am not interested in being a
salesman and this doesn't appear
to be a sales job per se. The money
possibilities seem good. I will give
it my all and see what develops.
At this point, I have everything to
gain and nothing to lose.

8:45 PM - the ^{nicholson} sale went well
for SRP's products

The 6 dozen of eggs went for
\$ 1.10 + /dozen; the banty
rooster for \$2.00; the 4 hens
at \$5 each. Not bad at all.

Already I can sense that the
number of chickens is decreasing
well to a manageable number.
There have been a couple of deaths
in the past week - The very 1456

badly marked Dorking Cockerel
(cause unknown) and the Daved
Rock pullet last night (having eaten
broken glass). Last week I took the
four Jersey Giants & 2 large mi-
marked cockerels to the auction;
and then the 5 birds today —
that makes 13 birds (12 of them
large fowl). How many of the 4
beautiful Partridge Plymouth Rock cockerels
will I keep? How many Black or-
pington cockerels will I keep? I
know I will get rid of about
20 of the Antwerp Belgians.

The fine tuning of the culling
problem is one that I can easily
handle once I get the bulk
culling out of the way. I
am not going to get too concerned
about culling amongst the Orpington
and Partridge Rock hens, however.

8.
Tribbe just now (9:15 PM) phoned from
New York to say that the dinner
party here on Saturday was one of the
most memorable dinners of her
life. When she had finished her lovely
compliment, I remarked: "You have
just now become my favorite
person of all time!" We both laughed
and that was that. What a
perfectly lovely thing for her to ^{do to} call.

Alice Lund phoned this afternoon to
report that she will leave for Florida
on Friday morning at 6 AM —
for the winter. Her neighbor from
across the street will drive her
down. I told her that DWPI &
II and I would probably be
over on Thursday night.

*I want
one of these
jobs.* →

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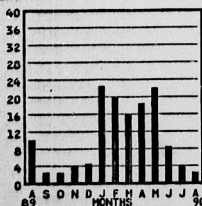
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PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.50	.80	7.68	16.98
CASH APPLIED	8.50	.80	7.68	16.98
BALANCE AS OF 8/31/90	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 09/01 TO 09/30	4.75	.00	.00	4.75
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.58	.75	4.54	8.87
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.14	.39
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	4.68	14.06
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	4.68	14.06

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B	PENNSYLVANIA RELAY SURCHARGE	.08
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DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
07-21-90	717-282-5197	CARBONDALEPA	1 6	9 42 AM	6	.22
07-23-90	717-278-3751	MONTROSE PA	1 1	8 59 AM	5	.76
07-23-90	717-729-7477	BEACH LAKEPA	1 1	11 14 AM	3	.30
07-23-90	717-282-1530	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	6 50 PM	1	.10
07-24-90	717-282-5197	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	5 40 PM	6	.36
07-26-90	717-282-3675	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	5 40 PM	1	.10
07-30-90	717-282-5151	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	9 27 PM	15	.83
08-01-90	717-282-5197	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	6 37 PM	5	.31
08-05-90	717-282-5151	CARBONDALEPA	1 6	8 39 AM	3	.12
08-05-90	717-282-5151	CARBONDALEPA	1 6	8 42 AM	2	.09
08-06-90	717-282-9822	CARBONDALEPA	1 1	8 21 AM	1	.16
08-06-90	717-282-9822	CARBONDALEPA	1 1	3 29 PM	2	.24
08-07-90	717-969-4096	SCRANTON PA	1 3	6 54 AM	1	.10
08-07-90	717-282-5197	CARBONDALEPA	1 1	8 08 AM	4	.40
08-11-90	717-278-3075	MONTROSE PA	1 6	8 03 AM	4	.25

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
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***** T - TYPE CODE *****	***** C - CLASS CODE *****		
1 - SENT PAID	4 - COLLECT	1 - DAY	4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
2 - 3RD NUMBER	5 - SPECIAL COLLECT	2 - EVENING	5 - LATE NIGHT
3 - CREDIT CARD		3 - NIGHT	6 - WEEKEND



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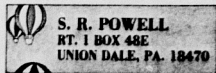
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Wayne —

Here is a proposal from FTA
member Andy Fuller that
he would like brought before
the Board for consideration.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell



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June 27, 1990

I, Andrew J. Fuller a member (in good standing) of the Flying Tippler Association Of America propose that an "Alternate" Fly schedule be considered by the Executive Board for adoption into the by-laws or constitution as required. The proposed fly schedule is presented in support of FTA members that might have some disadvantage flying under seasonal inclement weather conditions. The alternate fly schedule would be set for the period of October through December. At least eight flys would be held and include three each for young and old birds and two for any age kits. The flys would be in accordance with current FTA rules. The resulting times would be eligible for the regular and aggregate diplomas. But only a total of ten flys could be entered into the annual aggregate award competition.

The alternate schedule would begin in October of 1991 and the following dates are suggested;

FALL SERIES - OLD BIRDS

OCTOBER 5 - 6
OCTOBER 19 - 20
NOVEMBER 2 - 3

WINTER SERIES - YOUNG BIRDS

NOVEMBER 9 - 10
NOVEMBER 23 - 24
DECEMBER 7 - 8

LAST FLYS OF THE YEAR - ANY AGE

DECEMBER 21 -22
DECEMBER 28 -29

Andy Fuller

September 14, 1990

Mr. Bruce Derron
NORTHEAST PRESS
c/o Wayne County Job Center
Post Office Box 1107
Honesdale, PA 18431

Dear Mr. Derron:

Please accept the attached application for employment at NORTHEAST PRESS in Waymart.

In addition to being a certified teacher, I have had over 11 years of experience in the publishing business, as follows:

1971	Publications Assistant UNICEF, United Nations, NYC, NY
1972	Editor: Rights, Permissions and Reviews American Management Associations, NYC, NY
1973-1975	Editor: Multimedia American Management Associations, Inc., NYC, NY
1976-1978	Editor: Multimedia Management Resources, Inc. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., NYC, NY
1979-1982	Co-founder and publisher of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, the historical quarterly about the 11 counties of north- eastern Pennsylvania; thirteen issues of this historical quarterly were published in the period 1979-1982.

I have also had considerable experience in research and writing and am the author of three books in the field of comparative aesthetics and over 100 published articles in the fields of local history, genealogy and animal husbandry.

I would like to have the opportunity to speak with you about the possibility of a full-time, permanent position at NORTHEAST PRESS.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Telephone: 717-679-2979
717-282-5197

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Statement of Your Account

DEAN WITTER

PAGE 1

ACCOUNT NO	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	AUG 31 1990

INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY		
DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE

DIVIDENDS	.00	17.60CR
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	12.03DR	97.49DR
ACCURED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

620

ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	.00
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	18,558.82
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	1,226.34DR
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	17,332.48

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF AUGUST 31 1990

TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/% YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
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TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....

N/A = NOT AVAILABLE

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

ST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
IC	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	8-29-90	018443482	331	20.94	6,931.14
IC	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	8-29-90	018440114	301	6.76	2,034.76
IC	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	8-29-90	080726059	556	11.12	6,182.72
IC	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	8-29-90	018445159	236	14.45	3,410.20

TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS 18,558.82

DAILY ACTIVITY DURING AUGUST 1990

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
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31	OPENING CASH BALANCE				1,214.31DR
31	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 8/31/90 FOR 31 DAYS AT 11 1/2 % ON AVERAGE DR BALANCE.....1,214.00		12.03DR	1,226.34DR
31	CLOSING CASH BALANCE				1,226.34DR

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Harriette B. Sochan
R. D. No. 1, Box 232
Oneida, New York 13421

Sept. 19, 1890

My dear Sir -

Just wanted to tell you I signed
attending the Annual Session this year -
This was my first and am looking
forward to next year. Another box
very cleaned. Enclosed the newest
addition to the year/annual collection.
It was very thoughtful of you.
The slip of paper I gave you with
my name & address on at the
session, I would like to change -
since I am married - to include



Mrs. J. Robert Donnell
R.D. #1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

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My husband - so would you be
so kind as to hasten as:

Mrs. J. M. Sochan

Yours gave you the date on our
daughter's wedding. However, in
reading the more letter you that
achievements are also listed and we
had a daughter Elizabeth graduate
with honors from Tulane University
on May 13, 1990 with a
degree in Human Resource Management.

Hope to see you next year and
may even see you at Owen Baptist
before then.

Love
Harriette

Harriette B. Sochan
R. D. No. 1, Box 232
Oneida, New York 13421

1467

121 Belmont Ave
Clarks Green

Dear Robert,

Thank you for sending
me the Griswold
Reunion newsletters.

I am enclosing a donation
for expenses.

I would also mention
a correction for the letter.

The Kenneth Johnsons
moved to Kansas a few
years ago. It is with
great sadness that
I report the death
of Connie Cooley Johnson
on June 21, '96. as you
probably know her

Mother was Florence Curtis
Cooley.

Kent Johnson lives at
10508 W 56th St

Shawnee, Kansas 66203

I am giving you his
address in the event
some one may want
to drop him a note.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Hornbeck

DOROTHY C. HORNBECK 11-88		132
121 BELMONT AVE. 717-587-1587		
CLARKS-GREEN, PA 18411		
Sept 10 1980		90-672 313
PAY TO THE ORDER OF	S. Robert Powell	\$ 20.00
Twenty		DOLLARS
Community Bank & Trust Co. CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407		
MEMO: Principal Recursion Dorothy C. Hornbeck		
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I can write her about you
and when I tried to
help her she said it hurt too
much.

At last I got a
couple who took her to
Blom Hospital and they
found it to be a broken shoulder.

So we won't be seeing you for
a while. I wanted you to
know for I was afraid you
might wonder what had you
become of.

Yes, I have a pharyngitis
but if you can figure it
out, you are a bloody fool, for I
can't find it myself.
One good thing, it is that she
left pain. My struggle is in

116 E 4th St
Sun. 8

Dear Father,

If you are able to
read this, good for you. But
the news is bad too.

We were up to see for a
couple of days and come back
thurs. to a dinner and back
then regret for and wished
we enjoyed.

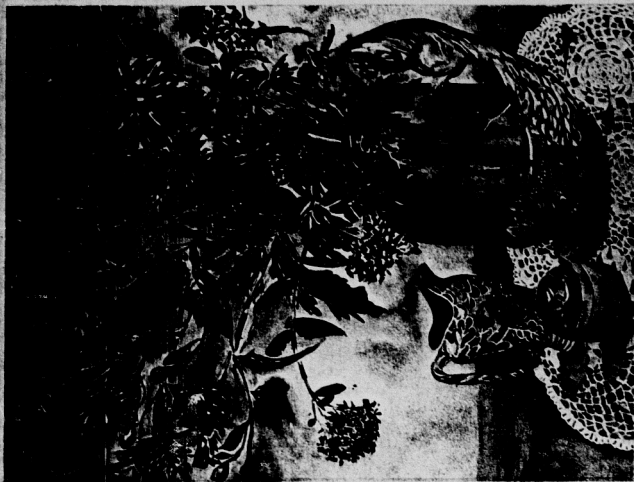
When we got there
extensive work around
the car to make sure
I didn't fall and look
my arm. At that point
we slid and she hit it.
on.

now she was taken to Bloom for
 a doctor
 enough struggle &
 death

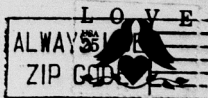
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Mr. A. Robert Powell

c/o Mr. Walter Powell

Carbondale, Pa

R. D. 18407

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9.10.90

Dear Mr. Powell

It was so thoughtful of you to write to me expressing your admiration for my black Wyandotte Bantam #2146. He is probably the best male I have ever raised although I do have 3 beautiful cockerels from this years hatch. Over the years I have always had better females & have had champion bantam at the NY State Fair and several other big shows, however I always had trouble with my males. I have steadily improved the leg color on my pullets although its hard to maintain the yellow color after a few months of laying. I tried feeding some corn but it makes the birds too fat. For years I have fed only straight whole oats, game bird grower pellets and grain feed every day of the year. All my young birds have free range from sweetbriar until snow falls. Blacks are the only color I have ever raised & only black bantams. I have a friend in Wisconsin who has some Standard Blacks, she has promised me a setting of eggs from them in the spring. I don't see very many of the golden faced or silver faced up this way but they are beautiful birds & its a pity more people don't work with them. I presume by your name that you are a Welshman as I am. There aren't too many Welsh surnames but as I recall Powell & Jones are definitely 2 of them, so its especially nice

2 to receive congratulations from a Welshman. Again
thanks for taking the time to write, I really did
appreciate it. I hope that someday we could meet &
talk chickens particularly Wyandottes.

Sincerely

Raul Jones

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ORDER

FO

Robert Powell

RR1 Bx 48E

1) Number: Pa 18470

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DEPOSIT TICKET

S. ROBERT POWELL

PH 717-679-2979

POST OFFICE BOX 161

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

9-14¹⁹ 90

NO CARBON REQUIRED
FOR CLEAR COPY, PRESS FIRMLY WITH BALL POINT PEN

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Summary

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BE SURE EACH ITEM IS
PROPERLY ENDORSED

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TOTAL

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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REVIEWS AND OTHER ITEMS ARE DEEMED FOR NEAREST SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE OR ANY APPLICABLE COLLECTION AGREEMENT.

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TAG NO.	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	PRICE	AMOUNT
230	2 pullets - Rhode Island		500	10.00
231	2 pullets - Banded Neck		500	10.00
232	1 heavy rooster - Green Bantam		100	2.00
233	548 eggs		113	2.26
234	242		112	2.24
235	242			28.50
TOTAL CONSIGNMENT				7.13
COMMISSION				
#225 for 21.37				
- 92				
NET PAID				21.37

KINDLY NOTIFY US IMMEDIATELY OF ANY DISCREPANCY ON THIS STATEMENT

DATE 9-11-90

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ONE 728-7477
EA CODE 914
ONE 252-2030


NARROWSBURG FEED & GRAIN CO. INC.

NARROWSBURG, NEW YORK 12764

DELIVER TO

TO
ROBERT POWELL 1189
R.D. #1
UNIONDALE, PA 18470

JUST BEFORE INTERSECTION AT ALKDALE
FORMER ELKDALE CHURCH NEXT TO CEMETARY
IF NO ONE IS HOME PUT INSIDE FRONT DOOR

EXEMPT		STATE PA	SALESMAN	PRICED BY C	CHECKED BY	LOADED BY	DELIVERED BY	INVOICE DATE 9/11/90	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
2	CWT	200		SKD	ALL MASH GROW .008SHORT PELL			10.70	21.40	
1	CWT	100		SKD	CRACKED SCRATCH				9.40	
										
TOTAL WEIGHT		300						TODAY'S ORDER	2671 28.80	

REMARKS:

DEDUCT 3% OR .92 FOR
PAYMENT WITHIN 10 DAYS, IF PREVIOUS
BALANCE IS PAID IN FULL.

THIS INVOICE IS DUE AND PAYABLE NET BY 10/11/90. IF NOT PAID BY THIS DATE, UNPAID
BALANCE WILL BE SUBJECT TO A FINANCE CHARGE COMPUTED AT THE PERIODIC RATE OF 13 1/4% PER
MONTH WHICH IS AN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 162%.

PREVIOUS BALANCE	- 92
	<hr/>
TOTAL ACCOUNT	29.88

1477

100 **37278**

Certificate Number **100**
 Account Number **100**
 Date **September 13, 1990**
 Dollars **0,164.48**
 It will first mature on **March 14, 1991**

IN THE AMOUNT OF **Eight Thousand One Hundred Forty-Four and 48/100** Dollars

TERM, MATURITY AND DESCRIPTION: This certificate has a term of **182 Days**

The minimum balance is \$ **100,000.00**

INTEREST: Your deposit will earn interest at the rate of **7.45** % per year to the first maturity date. We calculate interest using the **365/365** days per year method. We will compound interest (accrue interest on interest) **At Maturity**

We will pay interest **At Maturity**

The interest rate we will pay on automatic renewals of this certificate will be the same rate we offer on new certificates on the maturity date which have the same term, minimum balance and interest rate as this original certificate. You may call us on or shortly before the maturity date and we can tell you what the current rate will be for the next renewal term.

YOUR DEPOSIT WILL NOT EARN INTEREST AFTER THE MATURITY DATE UNDER THIS CERTIFICATE (UNLESS IT IS RENEWED).

RENEWALS: ☒ If checked, we will automatically renew this certificate on each succeeding maturity date. Each renewal term will be the same as the original term, beginning on the maturity date. If you wish to avoid automatic renewal, you must notify us in writing, on or before the next maturity date, or (2) if you present this certificate to us for payment (or other disposition) on or within 10 calendar days after the maturity date, or (3) if you present this certificate to us for payment (or other disposition) on or within 10 calendar days after the maturity date, or (4) if you present this certificate to us for payment (or other disposition) on or within 10 calendar days after the maturity date.

The Bank reserves the right not to renew upon 10 days written notice to account holder.

SINGLE MATURITY: ☐ If checked, we will not automatically renew this certificate. It will mature once on the maturity date.

PIONEER AMERICAN BANK

CERTIFICATE COPY

198-34-0586

SOCIAL SECURITY OR EMPLOYERS ID NUMBER: I certify that the above number is correct. *James Powell*

☒ **BACKUP WITHHOLDING:** Under penalties of perjury I certify that I am not subject to backup withholding, either because I have not been notified that I am subject to backup withholding as a result of a failure to furnish a correct Social Security Number, or because I am no longer subject to backup withholding.

SIGNATURES I AGREE TO THE TERMS PRINTED ON THE FRONT AND BACKSIDE

James Powell

TEMPORARY ☐ **PERMANENT SIGNATURE CARD** ☐

NON-PERSONAL ACCOUNTS: Depositor is a ☐ Partnership ☐ Corporation

Authorization dated: _____

THE NUMBER OF ENDORSEMENTS needed for withdrawal on any other purpose is: 1

BENEFICIARIES OF TRUST OR PAY-ON-DEATH ACCOUNTS

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STATEMENT

45 ---- S ROBERT POWELL
----- PO BOX 161
----- CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 09/12/90

PAGE NO. 1

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111-717-5

SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT 111-717-5.....
BALANCE ON 8/13/90 778.96
4 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS 863.38
14 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS 747.57
SERVICE CHARGE .00

BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE

894.77

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....
DATE AMOUNT TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
8/17 78.00 DEPOSIT
8/17 339.40 DEPOSIT
8/31 181.21 DEPOSIT
9/04 5.00 ALL AMER LIFE AG INS PREM 9066000221
9/06 264.77 DEPOSIT

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER.....
DATE...CHECK NO.....AMOUNT DATE...CHECK NO.....AMOUNT
8/16 1435 183.98- 8/30 1443 23.00-
8/16 1437* 119.00- 8/27 1444 11.08-
8/17 1438 24.38- 8/29 1446* 35.00-
8/20 1439 16.98- 9/04 1447 41.71-
8/20 1440 15.79- 9/07 1448 25.00-
8/20 1441 91.05- 8/31 1449 34.03-
8/20 1442 121.57-

* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES.....
DATE.....BALANCE DATE.....BALANCE DATE.....BALANCE
8/13 778.96 8/27 612.53 9/04 655.00
8/16 475.98 8/29 577.53 9/06 919.77
8/17 869.00 8/30 554.53 9/07 894.77
8/20 623.61 8/31 701.71 9/12 894.77

*Balance at 1449 - \$635.00
+ 264.77 - dep - 9/6
- 5.00 - ins
\$ 894.77*

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electricity

9894 7213188988 981799 87469100 1440

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 8-20-90 90-5645 313

Pay to the order of PPTL \$ 15.79

Fifteen and 79/100

1st FIRST EASTERN BANK NO CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Signature: S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈11111717⑈5⑈ 1440 ⑈0000001579⑈

new front tires pour le Renault

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 8-25-90 90-5645 313

Pay to the order of C. R. Carr \$ 91.05

Ninety One and 5/100

1st FIRST EASTERN BANK NO CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Signature: S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈11111717⑈5⑈ 1441 ⑈0000009105⑈

new emergency brake for the Renault

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 8-27-90 90-5645 313

Pay to the order of Morris Muffler-Broke \$ 121.57

One hundred twenty one and 57/100

1st FIRST EASTERN BANK NO CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Signature: S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈11111717⑈5⑈ 1442 ⑈00000012157⑈

Silver dollar for OWP II for Christmas 1990

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 8/20/90 90-5645 313

Pay to the order of United States Mint \$ 23.00

Twenty three and 00/100

1st FIRST EASTERN BANK NO CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Signature: S. Robert Powell

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feed

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

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PAID
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Pay to the order of *City Feed* \$ 11.08
Eleven and 8/100 DOLLARS

1ST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111⑈717⑈5⑈ 1444 ⑈0000001108⑈

S. Robert Powell

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

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PAID
8-26 90
80-5645
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Pay to the order of *Cash* \$ 35.00
Thirty five and no/100 DOLLARS

1ST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

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S. Robert Powell

poultry
feed

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

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PAID
8/28 90
80-5645
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Pay to the order of *Narrowway Feed Inc* \$ 41.71
Forty one and 7/100 DOLLARS

1ST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

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S. R. Powell

2 pair
of
Golden
Campiner
at NY
State
Fair

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

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PAID
8/26 90
80-5645
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Pay to the order of *John Jayer* \$ 25.00
Twenty five and no/100 DOLLARS

1ST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

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S. Robert Powell

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S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Pay to the order of

order of *Cash*
Thirty four & no/100

\$ 34.03

DOLLARS



Robert Power

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9-14-90 - Elkdale, 10 P.M.

after two days of the Health-Mor. dev.
indoctrination/ training seminar
at Montage Manor, I could no
longer endure it and didn't show
up this morning. It sounded
as though it might have
been a good idea. Au contraire.

Live and learn. Drove to
Horsedale and spoke with a lovely
woman at the Horsedale Job
Center and I applied today
for a job at Northeast Press in
Waymart. She also told me
that the Waymart Correctional
facility will hire 5 adult
Basic Education teachers: 2
of them could easily be SKP
and DWP, as we are both 1484

on the eligibility list. All we have to do (can do) is to wait (and hope for) the appropriate cranking of the bureaucratic machine. We are on the list & have to wait for them to invite us to be interviewed.

- Had my stitches out (upper arm) on Wednesday; got the bill today for the whole medical treatment: \$291.00 (ouch!) — a costly (and unnecessary) accident. Again, it's a question of living & learning.
- Ran into NCB at the Historical Society today; his personal problems are major at this point. What a mess!

Tomorrow I will prepare my show team /string for the Twin Tier Show on Sunday. Andy /Katie & I will go up, leaving McDowell at Rt 6 + Rt 81 at 5:30 AM on Sunday morning. It should be grand. I'm going to take along about a dozen Antwerp Belgian half-grown chicks and see if I can't sell them at the show.

Four of my show birds will have to stay home because they have gone into a heavy moult quite suddenly:

- Silver-Laced Wyandotte pullet
- S.C. L. B. Leghorn bantam hen
- Partridge Plymouth Rock hen
- Birchen Modern Game bantam hen.

9-14-90

Dear Father,

What a shock to learn of the broken shoulder in the family! I hope that with each passing day the pain diminishes.

OK, Edith, now it's your turn to be nurse. Gertrude needs to be pampered until she's back to normal. No excuses, Edith, put on your nurse's cap.

The patient in the Powell family is making a slow but steady recovery from her ordeal in the hospital. And then I went and fell in the chicken coop (and was building a new cage) and tore open my

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upper arm on some nasty wire — ^{2.}
about a dozen stitches and a
Tetanus shot. Dr. McNabb took
the stitches out on Wednesday &
declared me completely well.
It's been quite a season.

Alice returned to Florida this
morning at 6 A.M. Her neighbor
from across the road drove
her down. She'll have her
hands full settling up the
aloe & real estate mess in
Florida. Norman's son is
being a real stinker in the
whole affair.

Just to keep you up to date,
I have enclosed copies

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of two recently-received letters:^{3.}
- one from Beatrice's daughter,
Harriette Sochan
- one from your cousin Dorothy!
Can you imagine? and a
\$20 check no less. Hold onto
your hat, maybe she'll
fool us all and invite the
entire Reunion to Curtiss
Valley next year. (If
not, we'll have to use the
side door).

We're going to try and get
down and see you, probably
during the last week of September.
That's it for now.
Regards, Robert 1489

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Walter -

- a new member: Madjid Harirchi
(check # 200 for \$7.50, enclosed)

- just for the record, enclosed is
a copy of a note from me to
Wayne of 9-10-90

During Ed Young's visit here,
I tried to talk him into
allowing me to nominate him
for President of the FTA for
the next two years. at
first he seemed interested,
then he declined. "well,
then," I said, "What about

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Eastern Vice President?" / He
didn't say no. I think he
would be very good.

Who should be president?
oskar z.? Stanley O.? Walter W.?
Walter W. is doing such a good
job as Treasurer that I think
he should be re-elected to that
post.

That's it for now.

Sincerely,
Robert

9-15-90

Dear Hiroshi;

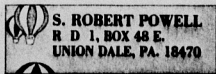
It was nice talking with you last night — from half way around the world — about Tipplers.

Enclosed are some newsletters and other FTA materials that you will, I'm sure, find interesting.

Annual membership is now \$ 7.50 I hope you will join us.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell



717-679-2979

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9-15-90 — breezy, cool, autumn day;
just as I was dozing off last night
at 11:15 P.M., the phone rang. It
was a tippler call from Hawaii,
virtually half way around the
world. Real nice guy, wants
membership information —
Hiroshe Tagami, 47754 Lamanala
Road, Kaneohe, Hi, 96744. I will
send out a packet of materials
today. I got up at 8 A.M. and
have been very busy for the
past 6½ hours:

- Cleaned all the individual
pens and small coops inside
the poultry building
- Cleaned, dis-infected &
scrubbed all bird waterers
- Evaluated the Sebright
pullets and decided X 1493

take only one tomorrow. She is very beautiful, has just now begun to lay, and will very likely do some winning tomorrow.

- Cleaned out the small poultry building
- Drove to Herick Center and bought some house spray; a nice man & his wife in the agway said: "Hello neighbor. I have the red pick up truck (said he) and wave at you as I go by. I'm up on the dirt road." SPP: "well hello neighbor. Thanks for saying hello. Beautiful day, isn't it?"

- Returned to Elkdale and decided to do some laundry, given the beautiful drying conditions. Gathered up quite a load and went down and did it. As I was rinsing out the wash, the Tinker Creek suddenly became a "raging torrent" - apparently a branch & leaf & debris dam broke, somewhere up stream. Trees along the creek sometimes fall into the creek and make beautiful dams. The creek is now high, due to heavy rain last night. Before I went down to the Creek to do my laundry, I quartered

a beautiful acorn squash and 4.
put it to steam during my
laundry session. After I came
up and had hung the wash
out in the beautiful breeze
(very few things give me as
much pleasure), I came in
and had the squash — and
now some tea. I'm sure that
the time will fly between now
and when I have to begin
packing up the birds in order
to meet Andy/Kalie at 5:30 A.M.
I believe that I will keep the
birds inside all day tomorrow:
they, of course, will be fine,
and I won't have to worry
about closing them up to-
morrow night.

after tea, I went out and laid down ^{S.}
on the orchard grass under the maple
tree on the Elddale lawn — very
beautiful: Cool breeze, hot sun,
the hens were all busy scratching
about in the grass. Very dreamy.
After about an hour of rest, I
got up and decided to scratch
around the iris bulbs in the
front beds; as I was so doing,
DWP I & II came for a visit. Very
pleasant. We came in and had
expresso coffee and visited. I
added more feathers to DWP II's
war bonnet. Phonecall. The
man who said he wanted some
hens on 9/15; I met him at the
Harford Fair. He was calling
from Dunduff and would be
by in 5 minutes. OK — out

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I went and made some quick decisions: he wanted a large rooster and two or three hens. The breeds were of no consequence to him. I selected:

5 - Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel

5 - Golden-Laced Wyandotte Hen

5 - Black Orpington Hen

2 - White Plymouth Rock bantam
hen

\$17.00

all four are nice birds, of course, but not first class show birds. I was glad to be able to de-accession them so easily. a nice man. Just now moved to Lenox (or Lenoxville). Wants to raise some Chickens for meat purposes.

We three came back in and took up our coffee again and

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then I placed a phone call to
Danville to Edith and Gertrude.
They were delighted by our call &
all three of us talked to them
at one time or another. Both of
them sound very well and
are looking forward to our visiting
them sometime during the week
of the Bloomsburg Fair. DAP I & II
took their leave and I went out
and started cleaning up my
birds for the show tomorrow.
The veteran show birds know the
routine well. Came in about 8 PM
and Andy & Katie's father called
to re-confirm our meeting time
and place tomorrow morning:
The Donald's on Route 6 near
Vermont Mall. — at 5:30 A.M.
Birds must be cooped in by 9:30 AM;
Judging begins at 10 AM.

9/16/90 - Twin Tier Show - with Andy
Kalie

Got up at 3:30 AM and packed up & was on my way at 4:30 AM. Met Andy Kalie and his father at 5:30 A.M. at the McDonald's on Rt. 6 near the Vermont Mall. Very exciting. We packed in the birds and were immediately on our way. We talked "poultry" virtually non-stop from Scranton to Bath, NY and back. We both had a grand time. We made a quick stop for gas and breakfast before Dinghamton; arrived at Bath about 8:45 AM. and had plenty of time to fuss over our birds as we cooped them in. Many families faces everywhere and it was very pleasant to visit with 1500

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the poverty crowd. Before long a man
came up to me and said: "Mr. Powell,
I'm Paul Jones." (the man who
had the Black Wyandotte bantams
at the New York State Fair; I wrote
him a letter on 9/5/90 about his
birds). Very nice guy. Reminds
me of a young Anson Tiffany.
Very down to earth. also raises
goats and Brown Red Old English
Garners - standard - several of
which he had on display. Very
beautiful: one of my favorite
colors. As we spoke, a guy came
up and asked if I was the seller
of the antwerp Belgian bantams -
his name - John Filkins, of
Prattsburg, NY. He bought a trio
of Blacks and a trio of Cuckoos.

Then a lady came up (Audrey Empson)
 and wanted the pair of Q nail
 Belgians. Hurrah! Hurrah! Very
 pleased to sell some of my super-
 abundance of Belgian Chickens. In
 the course of the day I had a
 very nice visit with John Rebhan
 about Modern Games. In
 the meantime, Andy & Katie were
 sailing along beautifully - two
 of his Silver Sebright pullets
 were named Best of Breed and
 Reserve of Breed. I was very
 happy for him. He also sold some
 birds: a pair of Black Rosecombs
 for \$15.00. I was very pleased
 to be his traveling partner for the
 event. We both were attracting
 much attention and it was, & 150^v

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must say, very pleasant. The end of
the day awards Ceremonies were
very agreeable, as SRP was publicly
awarded the following:

Plaque - Champion English

Paper weight
(marble) - Best of Breed - Oryington

Rosette - Best of Breed - Australorp

Rosette - Best of Breed - Plymouth

Rosette - Best of Breed - Rock
S.C. Minorca

Fancy
Rosette - Reserve Mediterranean -
S.C. Black Minorca

not bad, to be sure. The trip
back was as effortless as the trip
up. By about 9 P.M. I dropped off
Andy at Chanel 16 at Exit 51 on
"81" and his father was there
waiting for us.

My birds attracted favorable attention in many quarters because of the excellent condition they are in, and that is pleasant. It is very important to take only high quality birds in top show condition to poultry shows. Mediocre birds or birds in less than top condition don't stand a chance of winning big, and you are only wasting your time if you take them to such shows.

My australian hen was up against fairly good competition—about 10 other birds, and she stood out like a rose among the brambles. Very gratifying.

W E L C O M E

The Officers, Directors and members of the Twin Tier Poultry Club extend an invitation to you to join us for our Eighth Annual Show. We are proud of this year's show and are pleased to welcome all exhibitors and anyone wishing to visit our show. We are hosting the following meets: APA, ABA, Modern Game Bantam Club, Old English Game Bantam Club, Wyandotte Bantam Club, International Waterfowl Breeders Assoc., Old English Game Club, Crested Fowl Fancier's Assoc., National Leghorn Club, N. A. Hamburg Society, American Brahma Club, United Call Breeders of N. America, Belgian d'Uccle and Booted Bantam Club, Rhode Island Red Club of America, U. S. Cochon Bantam Club.

All poultry except waterfowl must be pullorum-typhoid clean. Please send a copy of your valid certificate with your entry.

Hope to see you Sunday, September 16, 1990. We will be having our show at the Steuben County Fairgrounds in Bath, New York.

Officers:

President	Addison Earley
Vice President	Robert Whitney
Secretary-Treasurer	Mary Learn
Show Secretary	Katie Andrews

Directors:

Fran Andrews	Dave Whitney
Mary Learn	Lucy Whitney
Harold Passmore	Lew Arnold

J U D G E S

Rick Porr

Ralph Beamer

Rules and Regulations

Entry Fee is \$1.00 per bird in single entries - NO TRIOS. Classes will be provided for Large Fowl, Bantams, Waterfowl, Turkeys, and Guineas. Please designate your entries as to Cock, Hen, Cockeral or Pullet for all poultry.

TOTAL ENTRY FEES MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ENTRIES.

Make checks payable to: TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB.

Be Specific on your entry blank! Be sure all entries are marked as to whether they are Large Fowl or Bantams. Entries not marked will be considered Large Fowl and will be so entered. No late entries will be accepted and no changes or substitutions will be allowed! No phone entr All entries close Thursday, September 6th.

Mail Entries to:

Katie Andrews
Box 72
Kanona, N. Y. 14856

AMERICAN BANTAM ASSOCIATION
Special Meet

7x9 engraved plaque to Best in Show; a 5x7 plaque to Reserve in Show. Rosettes to Best and Reserve in the following classes when there are 50 or more birds competing.

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|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1 - Modern Game | 5 - Feather Leg |
| 2 - D. E. Game | 6 - A. O. C. Clean Leg |
| 3 - S. C. Clean Leg | 7 - Bantam Duck |
| 4 - R. C. Clean Leg | |

Certificates will be awarded to Best and Reserve in the seven bantam classes where 25-49 birds are competing. There must be a minimum of 25 birds competing in a class for an award to be given. A single bird may not win more than one starred win in one show.

AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION
Club Meet

[Medal Awards: An APA medal will be awarded to the Champion Bird in each of the following classes when 10 or more birds are judged in the class:]

Large Chickens: American, Asiatic, English, Mediterranean, Continental and all other Standard Breeds.

Bantams: Modern Game, Old English Game, SCCL, RCCL, AOCL and Feather Legged.

Ducks: Heavy, Medium, Light and Bantam.

Geese: Heavy, Medium and Light.

Turkeys: (All compete in one class)

Certificate Awards: When 10 or more are judged, certificates will be given for each of the following: Grand & Reserve Champion Large Chicken, Grand & Reserve Champion Bantam, Grand & Reserve Champion Duck, Grand & Reserve Champion Goose and Champion & Reserve Champion Turkey.

Best of Breed ribbons have been furnished to the show. Winners of these ribbons need not be APA members.

INTERNATIONAL WATERFOWL BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
State Meet

No cash awards paid at Special Meets, but qualifying shows will be tabulated for Master Exhibitor. Show needs 100 waterfowl minimum.

Dues are: Family-\$10.00; Single-\$6.00; Junior-\$3.00

Send to: Elaine Nelisse
11067 Madison Rd.
Montville, Ohio 44064

TPC offers a plaque for Champion Waterfowl

have a new "Champion English" - and these were sold over 10 entries, & will get an APA medal

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CLUB SPECIALS

This year TTPC will be offering \$15.00 cash awards on the following displays:**
(See below)

- \$15.00 - Best display of Cochin Bantams
- \$15.00 - Best display of Modern Game Bantams
- \$15.00 - Best display of Old English Game Bantams
- \$15.00 - Best display of Cochin Large Fowl
- \$15.00 - Best display of Heavy Ducks
- \$15.00 - Best display of Gray Call Ducks
- \$15.00 - Best display of White Call Ducks
- \$15.00 - Best display of AOV Call Ducks (other than gray or white)

** Display to consist of (1) cock, (1) hen, (1) cockeral, (1) pullet and (3) other birds. The total seven (7) birds MUST BE OF THE SAME "VARIETY". In case of ties, the judges decision will be final.

TTPC offers a plaque for Best Polish, both Large Fowl and Bantams competing.

- ✓ \$5.00 - Best American Large Fowl
- \$5.00 - Best Asiatic Large Fowl
- ✓ \$5.00 - Best English Large Fowl — SRP
- \$5.00 - Best Continental Large Fowl
- ✓ \$5.00 - Best Mediterranean Large Fowl
- ✓ \$5.00 - Best AO Standard Breed Large Fowl
- ✓ \$5.00 - Best Modern Game Bantam
- \$5.00 - Best O. E. English Game Bantam
- \$5.00 - Best SCCL Bantam
- ✓ \$5.00 - Best RCCL Bantam
- \$5.00 - Best Feather Leg Bantam
- \$5.00 - Best AOC Clean Leg Bantam
- \$5.00 - Best Bantam Duck
- \$5.00 - Best Heavy Goose
- \$5.00 - Best Medium Goose
- \$5.00 - Best Light Goose
- \$5.00 - Best Heavy Duck
- \$5.00 - Best Medium Duck
- \$5.00 - Best Light Duck

INDIVIDUAL SPECIALS

Harold Knapp offers:

- \$5.00 - Largest entry of Rhode Island Reds
(Large Fowl and Bantams combined)
- \$2.00 - Best S. C. Large Rhode Island Red
- \$2.00 - Reserve S. C. Large Rhode Island Red
- \$3.00 - Best Rhode Island Bantam
- \$2.00 - Reserve Rhode Island Bantam
- \$2.00 - Best S. C. Rhode Island Bantam Cock
- \$2.00 - Best S. C. Rhode Island Bantam Hen
- \$2.00 - Best S. C. Rhode Island Bantam Cockeral
- \$2.00 - Best S. C. Rhode Island Bantam Pullet

Ken & Mary Learn offers:

- \$5.00 - Best Bantam or Large Fowl exhibited by a Jr. Exhibitor
- \$5.00 - Best Waterfowl or Turkey exhibited by a Jr. Exhibitor
(Jr. Exhibitor - 16 years or younger)

Harold Passmore & Family offers:

- \$3.00 - Champion Large Fowl
- \$2.00 - Reserve Champion Large Fowl
- \$3.00 - Champion Bantam
- \$2.00 - Reserve Champion Bantam
- \$3.00 - Champion Large Waterfowl
- \$2.00 - Reserve Champion Large Waterfowl
- \$3.00 - Champion Bantam Duck
- \$2.00 - Reserve Champion Bantam Duck
- \$3.00 - Best Bantam New Hampshire
- \$2.00 - Best Belgian Quail Bantam
- \$5.00 - Best Bantam exhibited by a Jr.
- \$5.00 - Best Large Fowl exhibited by a Jr.
- \$5.00 - Best Waterfowl exhibited by a Jr.

Lew Arnold offers:

- \$3.00 - Best Brahma Bantam
 - \$3.00 - Best Rock Bantam
 - \$3.00 - Best American Large Fowl
 - \$3.00 - Best Asiatic Large Fowl
 - \$3.00 - Best English Large Fowl
 - \$3.00 - Best Crested Large Fowl
 - \$3.00 - Best Silver Laced Wyandotte (Large Fowl & Bantam competing)
- SRP

William & Melba Whitney offers:

- \$3.00 - Best Leghorn Large Fowl
- \$3.00 - Best French
- \$2.00 - Best Japanese
- \$2.00 - Best New Hampshire Bantam

Whitney Brothers offer:

- \$3.00 - Best Black East Indie Duck
- \$2.00 - Best Sebright
- \$2.00 - Best Pekin Duck
- \$3.00 - Best Cochin Bantam
- \$2.00 - Best Cochin Bantam other than a solid color
- \$3.00 - Best O. E. Game Bantam
- \$3.00 - Best Modern Game Bantam
- \$2.00 - Best Langshan (Large Fowl & Bantam competing)

*Andy & Kalie won
their and many
eyes were
on "the
kid" with
the excellent
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Roy & Carol Butler offers:

- \$3.00 - Best Cochon Large Fowl other than Black
- \$2.00 - Best Leghorn Bantam other than White

Hillside Poultry offers:

- ✓ \$3.00 - Best O. E. Game Large Fowl
- ✓ \$3.00 - Best Brahma Large Fowl
- ✓ \$3.00 - Best Cornish Bantam
- ✓ \$3.00 - Best Modern Game Bantam
- ✓ \$2.00 - Best Polish Bantam
- ✓ \$2.00 - Best Rock Large Fowl — SRP
- ✓ \$2.00 - Best Cornish Large Fowl
- ✓ \$2.00 - Best Toulouse Goose

Art Schallenberg offers:

- \$3.00 - Best Polish
- \$2.00 - Reserve Polish
- \$3.00 - Best Call Duck
- \$2.00 - Reserve Call Duck

Fran & Katie Andrews offer:

- ✓ \$3.00 - Best Wyandotte Large Fowl
- ✓ \$2.00 - Reserve Wyandotte Large Fowl
- ✓ \$3.00 - Best Partridge Cochon Large Fowl
- ✓ \$2.00 - Reserve Partridge Cochon Large Fowl
- ✓ \$3.00 - Best Black Australorp Large Fowl — SRP
- ✓ \$2.00 - Reserve Black Australorp Large Fowl
- ✓ \$3.00 - Best Orpington Large Fowl — SRP
- ✓ \$2.00 - Reserve Orpington Large Fowl

George Plitt offers:

- \$5.00 - To any member who has given one or more settings of eggs to an enrolled 4-H Club member. (Member giving the most settings receives the award. Ties will be broken by ruling of the Show Committee.)

Harry Clauss offers:

- \$2.00 - Best Creme Barred Wyandotte Bantam
- \$2.00 - Best Young Buff Goose
- \$2.00 - Best Call Duck other than gray or white
- \$2.00 - Best Buff Call Duck

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\$5.00 Best Large Orpington — SRP

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St. Robert Powell

SPECIALS

WON - TWIN TIER II
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Leon Kaler offers:

5.00

\$5.00 - Best Orpington
L. Fowl

St. Robert Powell

3.00

Law Arnold offers
Best English Large Fowl
\$ 3.00

St. Robert Powell

5.00

TPC
Best English Large Fowl
\$ 5.00

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St. Robert & Powell

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Fran & Katie Andrews offer
Best Black Australorp Large
Fowl
\$ 3.00

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\$ 3.00

St. Robert
Powell

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\$ 3.00

Fran & Katie Andrews offer
Best Aspington Large Fowl
\$ 3.00

St. Robert
Powell

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2.00

Hillside Poultry offers
Best Rock Large Fowl
\$ 2.00

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\$ 2.00

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EXIBITOR'S LIST
TWIN TIER POULTRY SHOW OF 1990

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A.P.A. APPROVED

COOP TAG

Variety BLACK
Breed ORPINGTON
Coop No. Band No.
Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Owner

Address

Entry No. 23

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+ Cattlebury Plaque for Champion English
+ Best of Breed paperweight

A.P.A. APPROVED

COOP TAG

Variety BLACK
Breed AUSTRALORP
Coop No. Band No.
Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

Place Award Sticker Here

open after judging
close during judging

Owner

Address

Entry No. 23

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JOIN THE A.P.A.
WHILE HERE

+ 3.00 "special"
+ Best of Breed Plaque

A.P.A. APPROVED

COOP TAG

Variety PARTRIDGE
Breed ROCK
Coop No. Band No.
Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

Place Award Sticker Here

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Owner

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JOIN THE A.P.A.
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+ \$2.00 "special"
+ Best of Breed

ribbon

A.P.A. APPROVED

COOP TAG

Variety SC BLACK
Breed MINOREAS
Coop No. _____ Band No. _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

Place Award Sticker Here!

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close during judging

Owner _____
Address _____

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+ Berk of Breed
Pettini

A.P.A. APPROVED

COOP TAG

Variety GOLDEN LACED
Breed WYANDOTTE
Coop No. _____ Band No. _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☒
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

Place Award Sticker Here!

open after judging
close during judging

Owner _____
Address _____

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COOP TAG

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Breed WYANDOTTE
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Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Owner _____
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+ Plessee Medeterman
Rosette

A.P.A. APPROVED

COOP TAG

Variety BIRCHEN
Breed M.G.
Coop No. _____ Band No. _____
Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cocker ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

Place Award Sticker Here!

open after judging
close during judging

Owner _____
Address _____

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A.P.A. APPROVED

COOP TAG

Variety PARTRIDGE
Breed ROCK
Coop No. _____ Band No. _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cocker ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

Place Award Sticker Here!

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close during judging

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Address _____

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A.P.A. APPROVED

COOP TAG

Variety SILVER
Breed SEERIGHT
Coop No. _____ Band No. _____
Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cocker ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

Place Award Sticker Here!

open after judging
close during judging

Owner _____
Address _____

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WHILE HERE

A.P.A. APPROVED

COOP TAG

Variety SILVER
Breed SEABRIGHT
Coop No. _____ Band No. _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☒ Pullet ☒
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

Place Award Sticker Here!

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Owner _____
Address _____

Entry No. 23 FOLD HERE
JOIN THE A.P.A.
WHILE HERE

BIRDS THAT CAUGHT MY
EYE AT TWIN TIER SHOW

— Standard White Wyandotte —

Shown by #51 —

Fran & Katie Andrews

— Birchen Modern Game Bantam

— Brown Red Modern Game Bantam

Shown by #13 —

John Rebban

— Blue and English Game Bantam

— Crele O. E. S. Bantam

Shown by #14

Ben Bensing

— Black Wyandotte Bantam

Shown by #3

Paul Jones

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SALES at Twin Tier

Tris Cuckoo Antwerp
 Belgian Bantam — \$10.00
 (Chicks)

Tris Black Antwerp
 Belgian Bantam — \$10.00
 (Chicks)

\$20.00

to: John Filkins
 Prattsburg, NY

Pair Quail Antwerp — \$10.00
 Belgian Chicks

to: Audrey Empson
 Newfield, NY

phoned me
 on 9-18-90 to
 ask me what I
 fed them.

I transported a pair of Gray Cattle
from Bath to Top Bottom and
delivered them to Merl Ryerson
and he insisted on paying me
\$6.00 (I refused a couple times
and then accepted).

Poultry Profits
of late: Bath — \$ 21.00
30.00
6.00
\$ 57.00

Michelson sale — \$ 21.37
9-11-90

Man from Leary — \$ 17.00
9-15-90

Michelson Sale — \$ 12.37
9-14-90

\$ 107.74

That should be enough
to buy my complete supply of
poultry feed for the winter.

TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB

ENTRY BLANK

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PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE:

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 16470

Name of Exhibitor: _____

Post Office Box or Street Address: _____

County SUSQUEHANNA State PA Zip Code 12470Phone Number: (Area Code: 717) 679-2979I make the following entries, subject to the rules of the TTPC. Enclosed please find \$16.00 to cover entry fees.Signature of Exhibitor S. Robert PowellIf you are a member of the APA or ABA please state so. APA - yes

Do you belong to any Specialty Clubs (please list)? _____

PLEASE USE ONE LINE FOR EACH BIRD ENTERED!

CLASS*	BREED NAME & VARIETY	COCK	HEN	COCKEREL	PULLET
BANTAM	BIRCHEN MODERN GAME	1			
"	" " "		1		
"	SILVER SEBRIGHT	1			
"	" "			1	
"	" "				1
"	" "				1
LARGE FOWL	SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE				1
"	GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE				1
"	BLACK ORPINGTON		1		
"	" AUSTRALORP		1		

*Bantam, Largefowl, Waterfowl, Turkey, or Guinea

(Cont'd on Back)

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CLASS*	BREED NAME & VARIETY	COCK	HEN	COCKEREL	PULLET
LARGE FOWL	PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK	1			
" "	" " "		1		
" "	" " "		1		
" "	GOLDEN-LACED WYANDOTTE		1		
BANTAM	S.C. L. B LegHORN		1		
LARGE FOWL	SC. BLACK MINORCA		1		

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-678-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

8-31 90 1450

Twin Tier Breeding Club \$16.00

Sixteen and no/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

entry fees

Robert Powell

03 3005621 1450

Pick up pair of
gray call ducks
from art Lundgren,
Jamestown, NY
for more Ryerson
289-42 33

Ralph C. Morry
A.P.A. LICENSED JUDGE
11 SPINNER COURT BOX 448
SHERBURNE, NEW YORK 13460
TELEPHONE (507) 674-3921

9/17/90

Dear Gabe,

I thank you for the kind words.

I thought the little hen was nice but
as the saying goes "difference of opinion
makes a horse race" especially if the one
judging isn't a game man.

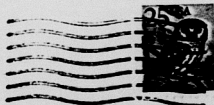
If interested lets talk it over at the
show in Cobleskill.

Hope you & yours are well & hope
to see you at Cobleskill.

as in

Ralph

Ralph C. Morry
11 Spinner Ct Box 448
Sherburne, NY 13460



Mr. S. Gabeit Cowell
Box 48E
Union Dale
Pa.

18470

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Board of Directors Meeting
Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale, PA 18407
June 12, 1990

The regularly scheduled monthly meeting for June 1990 of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on the 12th, and was called to order by President Bob Vandenberg at 7:40 P.M. Present were: Marty Langan, Bill Kaufman, Aubrey Staples, Anne Muldoon, Hank Loftus, Jr., David Saint Ledger, Marguerite Famularo, Bob Vandenberg, Kathryn Race and S. Robert Powell

The minutes of the May 1990 meeting of the Board were read by the Recording Secretary. It was moved (Saint Ledger) and seconded (Staples) that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried. The Treasurer's report for May was read by Aubrey Staples. It was moved (Langan) and seconded (Kaufman) that the Treasurer's report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

David Saint Ledger recommended that the Library's savings account be placed in an interest bearing checking account, and made a motion to that effect. Martin Langan seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Aubrey S. reported that two of the Library's CD's are coming due: one on the 11th of June for \$4,040.00 and one for \$25,000.00 at the end of June. It was recommended that Aubrey roll over both CD's for a term to the best advantage of the Library.

Bob V. reported that the Community Bank and Trust Company, through Thomas Chesnick, approved, on 05-18-1990, the request by the Library for a demand loan for \$80,000--\$83,000 for 4 to 5 years at a rate of 5 3/4% in order to bring the building up to code. He also reported that the County Library Board had approved the Carbondale Library's plans to bring the Carbondale building up to code. On 05-18-1990, Bob V. wrote Architect Tom Horlacher a letter and brought him up to date on the current status of the Library's up-to-code project and stated that he would notify him (Horlacher) when the necessary funding for the project is available.

The problem drain on the Library's roof was again discussed and Bob said that he would contact the roofing contractor who installed the new roof, Jerry Howard, and find out how the problem can be solved.

On the matter of the Library's annual fund drive, Ann M. reported that to date there have been 112 responses with a total amount of donations of \$3362.50, including a \$1,000 donation from Jack Raynor. Two of the organizational donors to this year's fund drive are the BPW Club, Marlene Cadullo, President, and the Fell

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Township Lioness Club. It is possible that the BPW Club will sponsor a performance by the Friendly City Barbership Chorus to the benefit of the Carbondale Public Library.

Ann reported that we will get our computer in July for the Access Pennsylvania program. There will be a workshop in Scranton on Financial Planning, Inter-Library Loan and Access Pennsylvania.

Kathryn Race reported that she was not able to be at the last meeting of the Board because she and her husband, Jack, were in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, on a three-week mission, sponsored by Project Orbis, to teach surgery. During their time in San Pedro Sula, Kathryn and Jack visited the local library there. Kathryn also reported that during the Project Orbis Lindberg Tour earlier this year that she and Jack had visited some remarkable libraries, including the South Bend Library and the Notre Dame Library.

Ann reported that some of the Library's microfilms of nineteenth century newspapers were presently on inter-library loan to Alaska.

Robert Powell reported that the flower boxes in front of the Library had been planted for the season by the Historical Society on the Saturday before Memorial Day.

Ann Muldoon reported that the torn window shade on one of the third floor windows (the existence of which had been noted by more than one passer-by) had recently been repaired.

Bob V. reminded the members of the Board that there would be no Board meetings in July and August and that the next meeting would be on the third Tuesday of September. It was moved (Staples) and seconded (Kaufman) that the meeting be adjourned, the motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

September 17, 1990

Mr. William F. Wulff
POULTRY PRESS
RR. 4
Connersville, IN 47331

Dear Bill:

Enclosed is an article that I wrote about the recently-established "Cecil Rose Trophy."

I hope that it will be possible to include this article in the issue of POULTRY PRESS that is mailed out at the end of October.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

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CECIL ROSE TROPHY ESTABLISHED

The Board of Directors of the Harford Township (Susquehanna County, PA) Agricultural Society established this year, at the urging of Robert Simons of Harford, PA, a trophy in honor of its distinguished poultry superintendent, Cecil Rose, of Montrose, PA. The trophy is in the form of an engraved brass plaque in the shape of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania that is mounted on a similarly shaped piece of hardwood.

The Cecil Rose Trophy is to be awarded annually to the Grand Champion bird in the Harford Fair Poultry Show. In ceremonies conducted in the Poultry Building on August 21, the trophy was awarded this year to S. Robert Powell, Elkdale, PA, for his standard Black Orpington hen, which was also named Champion Large Fowl Clear Color Hen of the show. The brass plaque on the trophy is engraved as follows: "Cecil Rose Honorary Champion Award, Best of Show Champions, Harford Fair, 1990."

Cecil Rose, who celebrated his 91st birthday on April 27th and who has been breeding and showing poultry now for 80 years, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Harford Agricultural Society in 1951 and served as a Director for 31 years. In 1982 he was awarded a silver plate for his years of service to the Board. For 14 years he served as President of the Harford Agricultural Society and presently serves as its President Emeritus as well as Superintendent of the Poultry Department.

Cecil and his wife Mary reside on their hill-top farm in Susquehanna County (R. D. 1, Box 79 A-1, Montrose, PA 18801). Both of them are always busy, either tending to Cecil's several hundred exhibition large fowl and bantams or working in their vast flower and vegetable gardens. Mary's flower gardens literally stop passing traffic and are as well known in the region as are Cecil's high quality birds. An extensive article on Cecil and Mary Rose was published in the April 1989 issue of POULTRY PRESS (pp. 32, 35) on the occasion of Cecil's 90th birthday.

This year's fair of the Harford Agricultural Society was the 133rd annual fair and took place August 20-25th. The judges of this year's poultry show are two well known judges with broad experience in judging exhibition poultry: Dan Bristol of Bainbridge, NY (APA-ABA General Licensed Judge, with over 60 years of experience with standard and bantam chickens and waterfowl) and

George H. Schroeder of Prompton, PA (APA General License, issued 07-05-1949). By mid-afternoon on Tuesday, August 21, judges Bristol and Schroeder had selected the following champion standard chickens of the show: clear color cock, a Single Comb White Leghorn cock, by Cecil Rose; clear color hen, a Black Orpington hen by S. Robert Powell; parti-color cock, a Silver Gray Dorking cock by S. Robert Powell; parti-color hen, a Barred Plymouth Rock pullet by Chuck Campfield; feather leg cock, a Black Langshan cockerel by Cecil Rose; feather leg hen, a Dark Brahma pullet by Cecil Rose.

The champion bantam chickens were as follows: clear color cock, a Black Rosecomb cockerel by Robert Anke; clear color hen, a Black Rosecomb pullet by Robert Anke; parti-color cock, a Dark Cornish cockerel by Chuck Campfield; parti-color hen, a Quail Antwerp Belgian pullet by Robert Anke; feather leg cock, a Buff Brahma cock by Merl Rynearson; feather leg hen, a Light Brahma hen by Dick Laabs.

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9-18-90 — DWP came by yesterday afternoon and noticed that my Partridge Rock roosters' combs were bumping into the roof/ceiling of their individual pens/cages. I have been aware of this problem almost from the completion of the cages.

How could I have been so careless / inaccurate when I designed the cages at 24" high. I was sure that 2' would be tall enough for the tallest rooster. alas, no. Twenty-eight would be the minimum, it seems.

DWP's observation was just what I needed to press me into action and I spent the entire day ¹⁵²⁸

re-doing the roaster cages. What²
a job! a large part of the problem
consisted of removing the
existing error (wire nailed into
lumber in every direction) — and
that took an hour or two. Having
cleared out the mistake, I
immediately set to work to
re-build the cages — and do
it today. Very necessary because
I have to do something with
the roasters immediately. By
7 PM tonight I had the job
 $\frac{4}{5}$ th of the way completed —
roasters are now in the top
nine cages. The four cages
on the bottom level can be

finished up in an hour or two — ^{3.}
surely tomorrow (if I am not
called to substitute somewhere).
The cages that I re-designed
today are the same size (floor
space) as the ones that were
there — but they are much
taller: those on the bottom level
are 8" taller and those in the
middle are 6" taller — and
they are a complete success, as
I noted the position of the
comb / beak when the roosters
crowed when they were placed
in the 30"-high pens. Here
then is a sketch of the 13
rooster cages in question:

8'

15"	Partridge American Same Cockerel 19"	Partridge American Same Cockerel 19"	Partridge American Same Cockerel 19"	Empty 19"
30"	Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel	Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel	Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel	Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel
32"	Partridge Plymouth Rock Cock	Silver Gray Dorking Cock	Golden Campine Cockerel	Golden Campine Cockerel

9-19-90: 8 P.M.

Re-structured roaster cages Completed -
Cost of supplies: $\$22.54 + 7.82 = \30.36 .
I am extremely pleased that the job
has been accomplished; it has
been nagging at me for some time
now and now it is behind me.
I have indicated on p. 4 of 9-18-90
just what's where in the Coops.
all cages have water cups installed
and are very workable. And say
I feel very good about the re-
structuring. all of my birds
can now easily be housed in
the large coop for the winter.
There is more culling to be done,
but the worst of it is behind
me.

- Mother re-entered Mid-Valley Hospital yesterday morning: "difficulty breathing." a very careful inspection of her lungs shows them to be in an excellent state. I think she's having some kind of a medicine reaction.
- Received yesterday an "Interview Notice / availability Survey" from the Pennsylvania Department of Education on the Adult Basic Education Teacher jobs at the Waymart Correctional Institution. I want one of those jobs so badly I can hardly think of anything else. It would be wonderful if DW & I could both get jobs at ABC Teachers.

Winter is a-comin. Heavy frost on Sunday and Monday night. Got out the electric blanket and the electric radiator and turned them both on. I have also withdrawn to "the box" for my evening work sessions, although I will surely continue to use the dining room table off and on for at least another month.

— mailed in ^{today} my Eastern New York Poetry Association entry form for the 9/30/90 show; andy Kalie and I will go up.

EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL FALL SHOW

HELD AT THE COBLESKILL FAIR GROUNDS, COBLESKILL, NEW YORK, ON SEPT. 30, 1990

ENTRY FEE - \$1.25 PER BIRD
ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 20, 1990SEND ENTRIES TO: EVERETTE FOLAND
BOX 183, RIVER STREET
CENTRAL BRIDGE, N.Y.
12035-0183

NAME: _____

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

ADDRESS: _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ 22.00

Name of Variety and Breed Use one line for each bird entered	BANTAM				LARGE FOWL				ENTRY FEE
	C	H	CK	P	C	H	CK	P	
1 S.C. BLACK MINORCA						1			
2 BLACK ORPINGTON						1			
3 BLACK ORPINGTON								1	
4 BLACK ORPINGTON							1		
5 PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK						1			
6 PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK							1		
7 PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK							1		
8 SILVER GRAY DORKING						1			
9 SILVER GRAY DORKING							1		
10 SILVER GRAY DORKING								1	
11 SILVER SEABRIGHT			1						
12 SILVER SEABRIGHT				1					
13 BIRCHEN MODERN GAME	1								
14 BLACK ORPINGTON								1	
15 GOLDEN-LACED WYANDOTTE						1			
16 GOLDEN-LACED WYANDOTTE								1	
17									
18									

SALE COOPS AT \$1.00 PER COOP 2 . BE SURE TO ENCLOSE YOUR ENTRIES FEES AND
YOUR PULLORUM-TYHOID TEST CERTIFICATE

Use addition sheets of paper if necessary.

Check # 1455

for \$22.00 1535

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SCSC-98
REV. 12-88

INTERVIEW NOTICE/AVAILABILITY SURVEY

CERTIFICATION NO(S):

11847

DATE

9-14-90

INSTRUCTIONS

YOUR NAME HAS BEEN REFERRED TO THIS AGENCY FOR THE JOB VACANCY LISTED IN SECTION 1 SO THAT YOU ARE PROPERLY CONSIDERED FOR THE JOB. PLEASE FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS AS SHOWN IN SECTION 2 OR 3.

TO REPORT AN ADDRESS CHANGE, CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX AND ENTER NEW INFORMATION BELOW.

☐ NEW MAILING ADDRESS☐ NEW LEGAL ADDRESS

OFFICIAL USE ONLY

IF THE ELIGIBLE RESPONDS BY OTHER THAN A SIGNED FORM SCSC-98, COMPLETE THIS PART AND CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX IN SECTION 3.

DATE & TIME INFORMATION WAS RECEIVED

SIGNATURE OF AGENCY EMPLOYEE RECEIVING INFORMATION

HOW AND FROM WHOM INFORMATION WAS RECEIVED

TO:

Powell S R
RD 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

FROM:

PA Department of Education
Bureau of Personnel
333 Market Street, 11th floor
Harrisburg, PA 17126-0333

IF NAME CHANGE, PLEASE ENTER ABOVE.

TELEPHONE: (717)783-9340

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: 198-34-0586

FINAL EARNED RATING: 90.00

SECTION 1: JOB INFORMATION

JOB TITLE AND CODE: 25900 - Adult Basic Education Teacher SALARY RANGE: \$23,628

WORK LOCATION AND COUNTY: Waymart Correctional Institution - WAYNE COUNTY PAY RANGE:

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION AND ANY SPECIAL WORKING CONDITIONS:

See attached.

There are two positions.

TYPE JOB

☒ FULL-TIME☐ TEMPORARY (LESS THAN 12 MOS)☐ SUBSTITUTE☐ LIMITED TERM☐ PART-TIME (LESS THAN FULL WORK WEEK)☐ SUMMER☐ SEASONAL☐ INTERMITTENT

SECTION 2: INTERVIEW NOTICE

☐ REPORT FOR INTERVIEW

PLACE:

DATE:

TIME:

☐ TELEPHONE FOR INTERVIEW

NAME:

TELEPHONE:

BRING THIS FORM WITH YOU TO THE INTERVIEW. BE PREPARED TO FURNISH 3 REFERENCES. TO BE RESCHEDULED, CALL US PROMPTLY. YOU WILL BE EXPECTED TO PAY PERSONAL COSTS INCURRED IN THE JOB INTERVIEW PROCESS. IF NOT AVAILABLE FOR THIS JOB, COMPLETE SECTION 3.

SECTION 3: AVAILABILITY SURVEY

☒ DO NOT REPORT FOR INTERVIEW. THIS IS A MAIL SURVEY OF YOUR AVAILABILITY. COMPLETE THIS SECTION.A ☒ I AM AVAILABLE FOR THIS JOB TITLEB ☐ I AM NOT AVAILABLE FOR THIS JOB TITLE. REMOVE MY NAME FROM THE LIST.C ☐ I AM NO LONGER AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYMENT. REMOVE MY NAME FROM ALL LISTS.D ☐ I AM NOT AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYMENT UNTIL (DATE) _____ DEACTIVATE MY NAME UNTIL THE DATE SHOWN.E ☐ I AM NOT AVAILABLE FOR THIS SPECIFIC JOB, BUT WILL CONSIDER FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES IN THIS JOB TITLE. KEEP MY NAME ON ALL LISTS.F ☐ I AM NOT AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYMENT IN THIS COUNTY.G ☐ I AM NOT AVAILABLE FOR THE TYPE JOB LISTED IN SECTION 1.

RETURN TWO COPIES OF THIS FORM IMMEDIATELY. FAILURE TO DO SO BY (DATE) 9-24-90 WILL DEACTIVATE YOUR NAME FOR ALL JOB TITLES WITH THE SAME OR LOWER SALARY.

Robert Powell
YOUR SIGNATURE

9-19-90
DATE

717-282-5197
717-679-2979
AREA CODE - TELEPHONE BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 8 P.M.

9/20/90 - The day has been unusual in that
thus far (5 P.M.) it has no easily
recognizable "theme": lots of running
around and tidying up so far. Given
the rain and dampness, I decided to
keep the chickens in today. They
accepted that fact sans diffinette' and
I looked after their needs in great
detail and thoroughness. Where
is the ^{standard} old English Game Cockerel?
I don't remember exactly when I
saw him last, but it must have
been within the past couple of
days. Has he been caught by some
predator? He has a tendency to
wander about in the bushes over
by the flower garden. Has he
gotten lost? It seems unlikely
that anyone would steal him.
Very odd. I'll take a walk 1532
around the outlying area when

2.

I finish this journal entry and maybe
he will turn up.

about 10 A.M., I drove to Agway and
bought 100 lbs of whole oats and
some plaster 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pint square plaster
dishes for use as waterers; also
some black "oil" sunflower seeds
for the birds/Chickens. The oil in
the sunflower seeds is supposed
to be excellent for their plumage.
Why not sprinkle some safflower
oil on the feed?

Drove to Carbondale and went
to the Baptist Church and did
Sunday's Bulletin; phoned Mother
at Mid-Valley Hospital and
she seems to be in good shape.
Went down to the Northeastern
Bank (met SVS on the way) and
picked up, with John's help,
the items we lent them for
their Prime Time 55 Display. 1538

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NORTHEASTERN BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA

An affiliate of PNC FINANCIAL CORP

47 South Main St.
Carbondale, PA 18407

717-282-1441

September 10, 1990

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Carbondale Historical Society
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

The Officers and Staff of the Carbondale Branch of Northeastern Bank would like to thank you for your continuing efforts in maintaining displays in conjunction with our Prime Time 55 promotion. The displays were attractive and informative, as well as in keeping with our "Remember When" theme.

Since our Prime Time 55 accounts are now off and running at full speed, our display is being dismantled, and the artifacts you provided can be picked up at your convenience.

Once again, thank you for your help in making this promotion a successful one. If I can be of any assistance to you in the future, please don't hesitate to call me.

Very truly yours,

Donna M. Harding
Donna M. Harding
Assistant Branch Manager

DMH:rm

*picked up,
9/21/90 by
SKP & JVR*

4.

Went to Domenick's for pizza
with JVB; stopped into Dollar
wise and said hello to Connie &
Jack; went to Historical Society
and re-familiarized myself
with that environment. Returned
to the Baptist Church and wrote
a letter to Senator Mellow
and to the Twin Tier Poetry
Club. Stopped at the General
Hospital and began the payment
process on my emergency room
bill (#291) for my arm accident
of 9-1-90. Returned to Eckdale
and put up protective pieces
of plasterer's lath over the
ragged wire ends of the re-
vised rooster cage. Investigated
the new sag in the floor at one
end of the Poetry house and 1540

discovered a cracked two by four under that part of the floor. That will have to be repaired / trussed up. Possibly I can get JVB to help me do the job. With his help, I'm sure that the job can be done in less than one hour.

Came in and made tea and read this week's Forest City News and decided to catch up on my journal. Historical Society meeting tonight. The first in a long time. I hope it will be possible for me to re-gain my historical society momentum. There is much to be done

9-19-90 G.

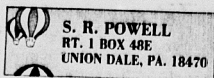
Dear Twin Tier Poultry Club:

Congratulations to the officers, directors and members on a very successful Eighth Annual Show. You and the group that put in all those long hours of work to make the show the success that it was are to be commended for your dedication and hard work.

Everyone that I talked with at the show agreed that it was a beautiful beginning to the exhibition year: high quality birds, well respected judges, very smoothly run show, great food stand. 1542

again, my sincere Congratulation
and thanks to you all.

Sincerely,
S Robert Powell



Ms. Katie Andrews
Box 72
Kanona, NY 14856

8.

September 19, 1990

Senator Robert J. Mellow
540 Main Street
Peckville, PA 18452

Dear Senator Mellow:

Attached is a copy of "the first glimmer of hope" to come my way in a long time.

I realize that this Availability Survey is just one small step in the process, but it sure does feel good to know that I am a participant in the horse race, so to speak.

When is it that I ask you to take out your magic wand? right now? after an interview is scheduled? after an interview has taken place?

Any advice and/or support that you can provide will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Robert

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

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9-21-90 - More hysteria at the hospital.
Mother having a wonderful time with
her "illness" and Dad and a doctor having
a shouting match (late afternoon).
DWP reported this to me at about
6:30 P.M. On his way back down to the
hospital (at Dad's insistence) to see
what was going on. Mother appears
to be normal but is being kept in
the hospital until Monday, at
least, when she will take a "stress
test." Several members of the Powell
family believe that the hospital
is just feathering their nest by
having Mom in "telemetry" until
then. It seems that she could
come home and return for the test.
She is having a wonderful time
with all the medical attention
she is playing right into the hands
of the hospital and its "medical" 1545

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staff" - virtually all of whom smoke
cigarettes and are grotesquely over-
weight. Dr. Simpson is the knight
in shining armour whom Mother
adores and wants to be near all
the time, although she would never
admit it. I'd understood DWP
correctly, there was even some
showing and pushing during WSP's
shouting match with some doctor.
Apparently Rev. Wilson was visiting
Mother when the battle took
place. DWP will reconnoitre and
report to WSP and then, by
phone, to me. I visited Mother
this morning for about 1½ hours
and took her a bouquet of
flowers from my garden. She
seemed very well this morning
but was anxious to identify
her next "problem" / malady / disorder.

Should not the patient and family ^{3.}
and medical staff form a unified
and vigorous attack force against
the disease / malady / disorder? at
Mid-Valley Hospital, it seems that
the medical staff (anxious to
maintain a full house and to keep
busy all of the specialty sections
of the hospital) is not with the
patient & family against the
disease / malady / disorder. Rather,
they appear to consciously pro-
long, complicate, & focus all
problems — all with the eye to
getting more cash for the hospital,
which is regarded largely as a
joke by a great many people.
Mother believes Mid-Valley Hospital
is the best there is. All this
is being written down as & await

DWP's call.

4.

Clyde Seaman and a friend started cutting the Elkdale Cemetery today at mid-day. I left my key for Clyde out in the plastic pail at the base of the mail box. They worked until about 4 and then went home so Clyde could do his chores in the barn. They returned at about 7 and cut for about 20 more minutes. When they came up with the mower, Clyde asked if I could pay him in advance.

He needs money for something. I wrote out a check to him for \$75.00. Maybe I should ask Alvin and Sandy about their quick need for money on Clyde's part. The last thing I would want to do is to provide Clyde with money for a purpose unknown to Alvin and Sandy. or un-approved by

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5.
Painted dark brown the South and East sides of the poetry building this afternoon. The other two sides will be painted very shortly - possibly tomorrow, if it doesn't rain (as predicted/forecast).

Somehow / for some reason, one of the 2x4's in the floor of the henhouse cracked in the middle - not all the way through, but part way. I spoke to JVS today and he says he will come out (possibly tomorrow) and help me repair the sagging floor. It's not a serious problem and it should be remedied in about one hour's time. I think I should get out the windows and prepare to install them in the front of the poetry building.

Gymnopa Gann at Welsh Hill

9/23/90

- very nice, as always
- sat next to a Rosalie Wilson 7222-4840
from R.D. 1, Box 55, Union Dale;
lives over near Dave Adams;
there is a solar furnace in
the Wilson's front yard.
We chatted before the Gymnopa
began and she mentioned
that she had recently been
to Mexico and Guatemala.
I told her about my
"Guatemala trunk" and
asked her what I should do
with it and its beautiful
contents. She will write
to a friend in Guatemala

2.

and make some inquiries. DWP
thinks I should take it to some
place like Sotheby's and sell
the collection of 1909 fabrics.
We shall see. In the meantime,
I will probably take the
trunk over and show Rosalie
Wilson the collection. She
seems like a nice person.

at the Gymnasia Gann, I
learned that a section of
Scranton was nicknamed
"Patagonia" —

- near the Bethania Church
- (or) — in the area of 12th & 9th ave
- (or) — between South Main ave.
and the River.

What a pleasure to be surrounded^{3.}
by one's "people" and to sing
in Welsh. I now know by heart
most of the standard Gynanfa
hymns and songs. at the
Welsh Tea, DWP and I ate too
many cookies. We took a small
plate of cookies to Mom at
the Hospital after the Gynanfa;
Dad was visiting Mom at
the time and he had some of
the cookies.

There is another Gynanfa/concert
at Welsh Hill on 10/21/90 at 6 PM:
a group from the Mount Zion
Baptist Church at W-B will perform.
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Bloomingburg Fair Poultry Show

Some SRP favorites:

Standards

766 - Partridge Plymouth Rock hen -
Cecile Rose

768 - Partridge Plymouth Rock
pullet - Cecile Rose - very
beautiful bird

810 - White Wyandotte cock -
R. Wolworth

814 - White Wyandotte pullet -
Richard Wolworth

805 } Golden-Laced Wyandotte
806 } pullets - R. Wolworth;
these two birds are very
close to my pullet in
appearance; I'll bet he
got chicks from T. Stanley

787- Noo Comb Rhode Island Red
pullet - Ceile Rose

1127- B.D.R. Malay pullet -
T. Burr

948- Speckled Sussex hen -
Richard Walworth

1043 - Single Comb Dark Brown
Leghorn pullet - Ceile
Rose

Bantams

606 - Quail Belgian hen -
Andy Kake

451 - Black O.E. Game pullet -
Ceile Rose

570 - Black Japanese hen -

[Donna E. Flory
1000 Prospect Road
Red Lion, PA 17356

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In general, the quality of the birds at the 1990 D.F. was not good; too many medicine birds;

and a great many birds in bad condition. Also - unfortunately Audrey Kalie was not working in the poultry building.

#57- Dominique cock -
D. Flory

Ran into: [Clifford Neal
Perrytown, PA
814-938-8494

Never having seen my Silver Sebrights (but based on our conversation about Sebrights) he decided that he wants to buy two pairs of my Sebrights. Neal is not a particularly interesting fellow. I will not sell him any birds.

George Schneider } the judges; &
 Bruno Bortner } shook both of their
 hands and asked
 them about my

Partridge Plymouth Rock
 Cockerel culling problem:

What is more important:

solid black breast or
 perfectly colored primary
 wing feathers? They both
 agree with me that the

breast color is more im-
 portant for a show bird since
 it is so visible. If all

the primaries are not perfectly
 edged in bay it is a defect
 but not a serious one.

DWP and I had a grand day at the Fair. We didn't miss a single thing. DWP treated me to a ride on the gigantic gondola ferris wheel (\$2.50). It was scary but not terrifying.

Very pleasant visit with Edith and Gertrude on our way to the Fair. We arrived there at about 11 AM: they are both well and normal. We accepted an offer for a cup of coffee and a sandwich and had a grand visit. They both receive meek-
m-wheels and shared their lunch with me; two women came in about noon — one 1557

with a tray of Cookies and one
 with $\frac{1}{2}$ a pumpkin pie; then a
 "minty nurse" came in. What
 a three-ring Circus - we all
 enjoyed it enormously. DWP
 washed the luncheon dishes and
 scrubbed the sink - which needed
 a good Cleaning. Our visit
 lasted about 90 minutes. We
 arrived at the Fair at about
 1 P.M. and stayed until well
 after 9 P.M. Beautiful sunny
 day - on the cool side. DWP
 drove his jeep. My car spent
 the day at C.R. Case in
 Carbondale: a new tire was
 installed and the car was
 parked in front of the building when
 we returned to Carbondale.

Dear Robert,

I recieved Your information
from the N.Y. State Fair.

That must have been some
sight seeing All those
Hamburgs. Wish I could
have been there.

Thanks for the information.
Bert's is coming up quick.
Hope to see you there.

Sincerely
Dale

NORTH AMERICAN HAMBURG SOCIETY



Secretary:
DALE A. GODWIN
R.D. #4, Box 1065
Lebanon, PA 17042



ALWAYS
ZIP CODE

Robert Powell
RD #1 Box 48 E
Union Dale PA
18470

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416 E. Front St.
Tanner, Pa.

Dear Robert and all my friends in the
city of Carbondale, greetings!

I am sending the check to the Russell
homestead, as I know it will reach the
proper channel.

As you can readily see, my penmanship
has really taken a nose dive, but at
least you know, I tried.

Things here are about the same as
when we talked with you. Since it is
impossible for Bert to drive, we are
really house bound; and lucky to be here.
I do look out at the school across the way
but don't find it fascinating. The only
lucky part about her trouble is that it
is her left clavicle that is broken.

A week ago, Beth and her family
were down and brought a load from So
Cemetery St.

John's mother-in-law wanted to know
why it is called Cemetery St. for she

never saw a cemetery.

Bartholde's friends have been most kind to us, and I am under a ~~Bartholde~~ Barthelemy's debt.

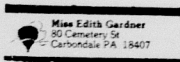
We will be most pleased to see the Ponells when they can get down, for we do miss you.

I am so glad your mother is feeling more like herself and can enjoy the fall colors.

John Rickard & my called me today to learn the name of our cousin on King's Island, for they are taking a whole day's lives.

I do nothing and seem to succeed if it is all of anything which nothing can figure out.

To death and Bartholde.



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Mr. D. Robert Ponell
To Walter Ponell
Carbondale, R. D.
Pa

18401

The Welsh Hill Fall
Hymnfa Gannu will
be held Sunday Sep. 23.
at 3 P.M. at the church.
Donald Davis will be
the leader. a good
program is prepared.

Perhaps you would have
it announced at your
church service on Sunday.
Thank you,

P.S. Josephine Reynolds
Tea & cookies served
after the service.
Didn't know Roberts
address so you will
tell him.

"Pigeons have tiny deposits of magnetic crystals in their heads that
may allow them to orient themselves by the earth's magnetic field."

David Rains Wallace, "Avian Nations, The patterns
and the problems of migrating birds," Wilderness,
Vol. 54, No. 190 (Fall 1990), pp. 43 - 44.

From DWP ↑



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Hobson's Dilemma?

In our story on the reaction of Arab
leaders to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait (THE
GULF, Aug. 20), we mentioned that Saudi
Arabia's King Fahd "faced a Hobson's
choice: he could go it alone . . . or he
could call in the U.S." Several readers
protested the use of "Hobson's choice" in
this context. R. Merrill Ely of Chicago
wrote, "A Hobson's choice is no choice at
all. The term should not be used to mean a
dilemma." That was probably true when
the phrase came into being as a result of
the practice of English liveryman Thomas
Hobson (1544-1631), who required his
customers to take the horse he assigned,
the one nearest the stable door, or none
at all. But things have changed in the past
350 years. According to the standard
reference source we use, it is appropriate
to describe the necessity of accepting
one of two equally objectionable things as
a Hobson's choice.

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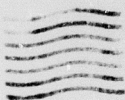
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at 7:30 PM

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